



City's first Siamese twins born at Jubilee

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Victoria's first Siamese twins were born just before midnight Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The girls, born to a Duncan couple whose names were not released, are joined by a bridge of tissue along their chests.

Estimated to be seven weeks premature, they weighed a total of 4,550 grams, or 10 pounds one ounce, at birth.

The delivery took place

at Royal Jubilee because the hospital is the best equipped in the region to handle premature infants. There was no indication before the delivery that the infants were joined, said the obstetrician who attended the delivery, Dr. Edward Prevost.

The mother, about 20 years of age, is doing

well, he said. The twins were born by caesarean section and put in the intensive care nursery at the hospital. They were the mother's first pregnancy.

Dr. Chor-Kei Chan, the pediatrician who was called in at the delivery to assist the premature infants, said Wednesday night that the twins were

having respiratory problems, a complication of their prematurity. Incomplete lung development is common among premature children, and until their condition is stabilized, no attempts will be made to determine which organs, if any, the twins have in common.

Such information will

be required before they can be separated, a procedure which usually takes place several months after they are born.

"At the present time, we are only concerned about their respiratory problems," Chan said.

The "ventral" joining is the most common type among Siamese twins, which occur about once every 70,000 deliveries.

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Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel
... prepared to face charges

Cross-kidnap suspects coming home

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel will return "without any conditions" next month to face charges in connection with the October 1970 kidnaping of British diplomat James Cross, their lawyer said Wednesday.

The Cossette-Trudels were among five persons exiled to Cuba when the British trade commissioner was released unharmed in December 1970, after 59 days as a captive of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"THE AGREEMENT. IF it's that, with the Quebec ministry of justice, is that the province will send agents to Paris to pick them up," Serge Menard told reporters, "and that it will be done as smoothly as possible for the children." The Cossette-Trudels have two young children.

The return to Quebec would be completed as soon as formal arrangements are completed, "which will probably be Dec. 17," he said. "The Cossette-Trudels are returning without any conditions or agreements."

The lawyer said he expected the couple would face at least five charges, including possession of firearms, conspiracy, forcible detention, assault and kidnapping.

The Cossette-Trudels said earlier this year that if allowed to return, they were prepared to face charges and would testify in their own case but not against any other FLQ members.

In Quebec city, the justice department said the Cossette-Trudels will be charged immediately on their return. External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said in Ottawa the federal government was not involved in the matter.

THE COUPLE, WHO moved from Cuba to Paris three years ago, would be the first to stand trial for Cross' abduction. The other exiles — Jacques Lanctot, Yves Langlois and Marc Carboneau — have not asked to return.

"They're Quebecers. They want to live in Quebec. They want their children educated in Quebec," Menard said.

On Oct. 18, the body of Laport, victim of Canada's first political assassination in more than 100 years, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car abandoned near the headquarters of a massive search that had been launched in efforts to gain the release of both men.

Four men were convicted of various charges in Laporte's death, but only two, Paul Rose, 32, and Francis Simard, 31, remain in prison.

Carter engineers boycott of UN's Palestinian 'day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration ordered all U.S. diplomats to shun Palestinian observances Wednesday. He organized a boycott by about 20 other countries.

The boycott was arranged by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, where an "international day of solidarity with the Palestinian people" was

marked by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a number of delegations that helped establish a special committee for the Palestinians last June.

Hodding Carter, the state department spokesman, said U.S. officials in Geneva and in Paris were also instructed not to participate in activities there.

Carter said approximately 20 countries—he did not name

them—indicated to Young in New York City that they would participate in "the boycott" and several others said they would have only low-level representation at the UN activities.

The United States has ruled out any direct official U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization so long as it is sworn in its covenant to the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

HUNDREDS INJURED

Hefty quakes maul Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes and two aftershocks shook Mexico City Wednesday, killing at least eight and injuring hundreds of people and cracking dozens of swaying high-rise buildings that showered passersby with jagged window glass.

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said at least eight people died and at least 500 others were injured — but few seriously. Most were treated at aid stations and hospitals and released.

At least two older buildings collapsed and 750 others sustained damage, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers and residents.

Madrid also said there were unconfirmed reports that a woman's prison in the state of Oaxaca, near the heart of the quake, was destroyed. Telephone lines be-

tween Mexico City and Oaxaca were cut by the quake.

The nine-storey building housing navy offices was virtually split at the top, the two halves separated by some six feet. The treasury building tilted on one side, sinking about two feet, firemen who helped evacuate the area said.

Police said two people were killed by a falling lamppost, two others died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse. Two construction workers died near the Mexico City Reclusorio Sur Prison.

Authorities put the strength of the first quake at between 7.8 and 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, with epicentre located 400 miles south south-

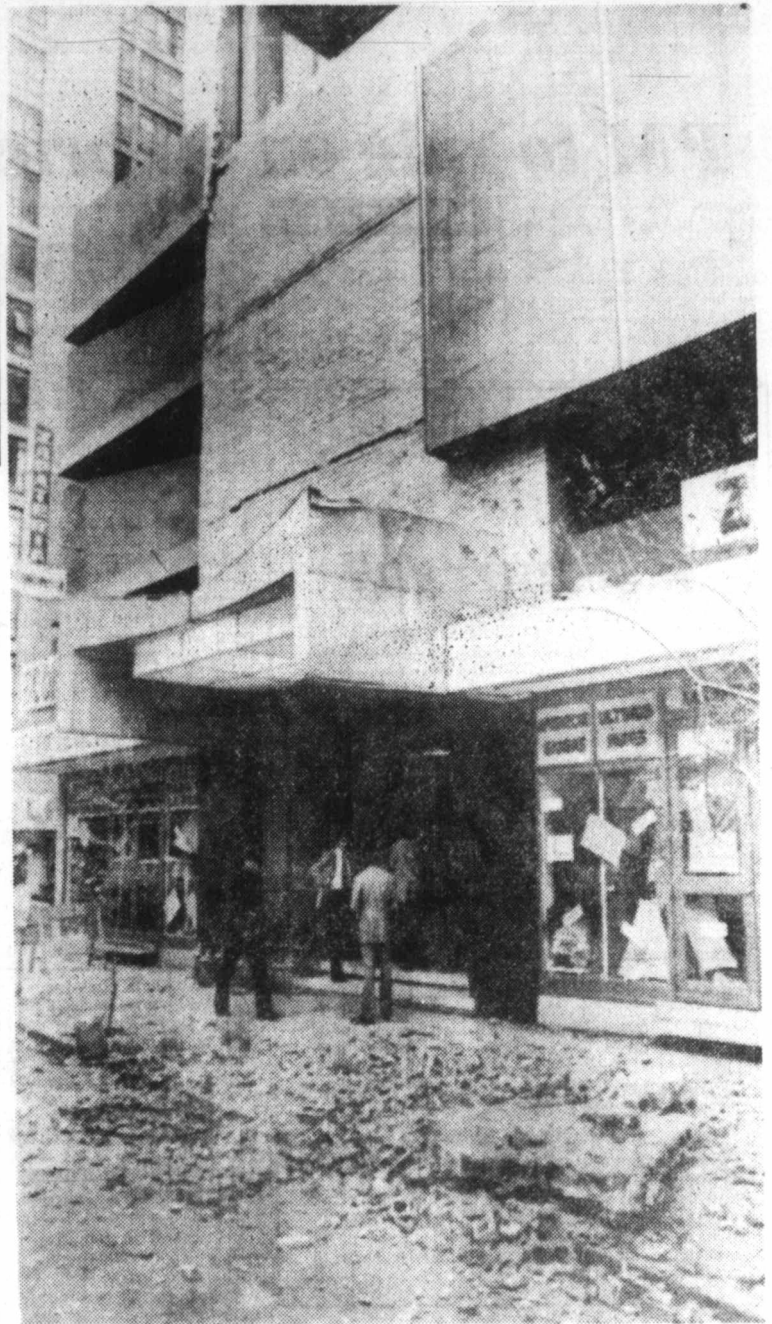
east of Mexico City at the entrance to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in the Pacific Ocean.

Police said two persons died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse.

It was the world's strongest since a quake reaching 8 on the Richter scale hit Indonesia Aug. 19, 1977.

The Honolulu observatory issued a tidal wave watch.

The first quake struck at 1:50 p.m. and lasted for two minutes and 53 seconds. It was followed by a second, weaker quake some five minutes later. About an hour later, an aftershock rumbled through the city. A second, weaker aftershock was felt at about 4:15 p.m.



Broken glass, masonry litter street in Mexico City

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'not criminal'

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Oil price decision falls to PM

'Revolver clause' only weapon
to ward off \$850-million boost



Lougheed presents cheque to Buchanan

\$100 MILLION LOAN FROM ALBERTA TO NOVA SCOTIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta has agreed to lend the new Conservative government of Nova Scotia \$100 million, one of the largest inter-provincial loans in history.

Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, elected this fall, said in an interview that \$50 million would go to the Nova Scotia Power Commission while the remaining \$50 million would go for general provincial spending.

He arranged the loan with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, a Conservative provincial leader who has made similar loans in the past, just 20 minutes before a federal-provincial economic conference came to a close.

The loan will be "at normal commercial terms," Buchanan said. But details would not be released until later.

"It's a normal borrowing other than it's borrowing from another province."

Lougheed said he is happy to announce the loan, which would help the country's balance of payments by keeping a province from having to borrow from foreigners.

Former B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett, upon receipt of the advance Columbia Treaty downstream benefits payment from the U.S., lent Quebec \$100 million in 1964.

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers refused Wednesday to support a controversial Ottawa-Alberta proposal to delay a proposed Jan. 1 oil price increase and left Prime Minister Trudeau to settle the issue alone.

Trudeau said he will report to his cabinet today before deciding the next step in the tough negotiations that will decide whether consumers face an \$850-million increase in oil bills next year.

"The dilemma of the federal government is that we are faced with the producing provinces on one hand and the consumers on the other," Trudeau told a news conference following three days of economic talks with provincial leaders.

While Ontario might fight any increase, it should recognize that higher prices have led to the discovery of greater supplies of oil and natural gas.

Trudeau said the federal government has the power to force a price decision, authority he referred to as "the revolver clause."

Higher fuel costs would be "a burden coming at a time when we feel the federal economy is delicately balanced."

Options facing the cabinet are to allow a three-cent-a-

gallon increase to go ahead Jan. 1, or to move alone with Alberta to delay the 'boost' until July 1.

During private negotiations at a three-day economic conference here, other premiers balked at the idea of delaying the January increase, arguing that they

would simply be forced to pay far higher prices later next year and in 1980.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said as he left the meeting that either option is fine with him.

"It's up to the federal government," he said.

Page 2—PM to rule

500 FUND

This lesson
is taught
by students

● Dropoff points, gift list, Page 2.

Out of the mouths of babes
You've heard the saying more often than you can remember.

But have you ever heard anyone say anything about the hearts of babes?

Perhaps it's time someone did—time someone talked about the generosity of the kids and how it makes itself felt at this time of year, particularly through such vehicles as the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

Take the kids at Vic West Elementary School, for instance. They're holding a Christmas carnival at the school (750 Front St.) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, complete with a Santa's chimney. All the offerings from that chimney will go to the 500 Fund—as will those from a penny drive which is to run from today until Dec. 15.

This isn't the first time the kids at Vic West have reached out to help someone else. Last year they raised \$150 for the 500 Fund with another penny drive and a wishing well.

Those who want to help the fund and reward their own stomachs at the same time might be interested to know the carnival is featuring a stall of home baking, chili con carne, hot dogs, hamburgers, curried chicken and cotton candy. There will also be home crafts, plants and records, although none of these are suggested for consumption.

Romania-Moscow rift stirs Europe

BUCHAREST (Reuter) — President Nicolae Ceausescu received the solid backing of Romania's Communist party Wednesday night for the tough stand he has taken in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The official Agerpres news agency said the party's central committee unanimously supported Ceausescu's actions at a summit meeting of the seven-country pact in Moscow last week.

The independent Romanian leader has set off new strains in the communist alliance by vetoing plans for increased Soviet bloc military spending. He was also reported to have resisted calls for tighter control of the alliance by the Soviet Union.

The central committee, consisting of

about 360 senior officials, was called into special session to hear a report on the Moscow meeting by Ceausescu, who has made a series of speeches in the last five days revealing sharp disagreements with Moscow.

The committee approved a resolution expressing full approval of Ceausescu's position and the party leader was greeted enthusiastically, Agerpres said.

Ceausescu has coupled his campaign for reduced Soviet bloc military spending with strong assurances that more money will be spent on raising Romanian living standards.

Bucharest was outwardly calm as Roma-

nians awaited reaction from the Kremlin. After several years of uneasiness, relations between Bucharest and Moscow now face their gravest political crisis in a decade.

The Romanian leader has hinted in several public speeches that he was at the centre of a major controversy at a summit conference of the Warsaw Pact in Moscow last week.

He said he resisted demands for increased military spending and indicated he vetoed Soviet plans for closer integration of the armies of the seven Warsaw Pact countries.

Ceausescu's public airing of his latest dispute with Moscow sent shock waves through eastern Europe. Communist gov-

ernments have been acutely sensitive to the risks involved in an open clash of this kind since the Kremlin sent tanks to crush a Czechoslovak reformist regime in 1968.

Ceausescu condemned the Czechoslovak invasion and refused to allow Romanian troops to take part.

East European as well as experienced Western observers here and in other communist capitals doubted the situation in Romania is in any way comparable with that in Prague 10 years ago.

While they agreed the outcome is unpredictable, the observers said the prospect of the Soviet Union exerting military pressure on Ceausescu at this time seems highly unlikely.

Western winners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five tickets worth \$100,000 each in the Western Express lottery were drawn Wednesday night.

Russia tests two devices

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Soviet Union detonated two underground nuclear explosions Wednesday in western Siberia, the Swedish defence observatory at Hagfors said.

The first blast in the Semipalatinsk area registered 5.6 on the Richter scale. It was followed eight seconds later by a stronger blast registering 7.1.

Tickets with the same numbers in any other series are worth \$1,000. There are 100 such \$1,000 tickets. Cash prizes of \$100 go to holders of tickets with the last four digits of the winning numbers. Ticket holders with the last three digits of winning numbers win \$25. There are 840 of the \$100 tickets and 8,505 of the \$25 tickets.

PM to rule on oil price hike

ment to decide what it wants to do," Loughheed said.

Federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said he did not understand the position taken by the provinces.

"The economy is going

From Page 1

through a sensitive period where it grows or it doesn't," he said.

"An oil price increase ob-

viously is a drag on economic growth."

Federal officials made repeated attempts to nail down an agreement during the federal-provincial conference.

But after a final luncheon meeting Wednesday, Premier Bennett Campbell of Prince Edward Island revealed that the efforts had failed.

"There has been no agreement," Campbell said.

The premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau had attempted throughout a three-day federal-provincial economic conference to settle the question of a price increase among themselves.

At stake was an Alberta-Ottawa plan to delay a Jan. 1 increase of three-cents a gallon until July 1, adding a second increase in January, 1980, in return.

The idea was attacked by a number of premiers as a political move that could benefit Trudeau during the remaining months before next year's general election. Federal officials estimated a \$1-a-barrel increase in oil prices—that translates into the three-cent boost in gasoline and home heating prices—would add about seven-tenths of a percentage point to the inflation rate.

Ottawa and Loughheed of Alberta now face a decision whether to allow a Jan. 1 increase to go ahead or to

impose their new pricing program.

Loughheed, whose province produces 85 per cent of the country's oil, says he is happy with either option.

Premier William Davis of Ontario, the major consuming province, has said he can accept delaying the January increase, but that he is not willing to go along with providing a later increase in return.

Davis has consistently opposed any increase to world levels in oil prices.

"I can go either way," said Campbell of P.E.I.

"Relief to consumers through a delay in oil price increases has to be balanced off against losses to the province under the equalization formula."

Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, as so-called "have-not" areas, get special grants from the federal government which rise in line with increased oil revenues to Alberta.

Postponement of the increase would mean Alberta revenues would not rise, and the poorer eastern regions would face a delay in increases in payments. Quebec figures it would be temporarily deprived of \$43 million while it waited for the next price increase.

Atlantic premiers have said a delay would also interfere with their budgetary planning.

Siamese twins

From Page 1

Siamese twins usually occur when a pair of embryos are incompletely separated at the embryonic stage.

Sometimes their separation involves cutting only simple tissues, but Siamese twins often share liver tissue, and frequently their heart, which makes separation impossible. In other instances,

they have separate hearts and circulatory systems, but the same pericardial sac, a fluid-filled enclosure around the heart.

"They were very alert at birth, and breathed quite readily," Prevost said. "It was not a particularly difficult delivery, and went very smoothly."

The term "Siamese twins" originated with one of the first such pairs to survive infancy. A joined pair of Chinese, Chang and Eng, born in Siam, were displayed worldwide by P.T. Barnum during the 1800s and grew to adulthood, even raising families of their own. They died at the age of 63 in 1874.

Runaway drove away bus

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old runaway boy drove a San Francisco municipal bus 195 miles before he was finally noticed and halted at a roadblock.

"He told me he was having a little family problem and he was going to go to New York to see his aunt," said patrolman Robert Friddle.

Friddle caught up with the bus — doing an even 88 km/h on Interstate 80.

"He was an excellent driver," Friddle declared. "I was really surprised. I've seen a lot of adults driving a lot worse than he was and this was a very large bus."

Is January Trudeau's last hurrah?

TORONTO (CP) — CBC's *As It Happens* quotes Vancouver Sun columnist Marjorie Nichols as saying Prime Minister Trudeau may step down as leader of the Liberal party by mid-January.

Miss Nichols said on the radio program Wednesday that Trudeau has scheduled meetings with his most trusted political allies and friends, including Gerard Pelletier, Canada's ambassador to France, to seek their advice on his political future.

She said Trudeau met with Quebec Senator Jean Marchand last week but "the critical person in all this is Gerard Pelletier," who, she said, would arrive in Ottawa next week.

Miss Nichols said Trudeau had only two or three trusted friends and "there's no question that the top of that list, No. 1, would be Gerard Pelletier."

She said Trudeau was calling in these people rather than going to the party membership for advice because "he is a man who would resist all party pressure... I think he's down to the final strokes where it's an intimate and personal decision of his."

She said if Trudeau decided to step down he would make an address to the nation by the second week in January and the caucus would elect an interim prime minister, probably external affairs minister Don Jamieson or Allan MacEachen, the deputy prime minister.

The prediction of the Washington-based writer flies in the face of consistent Trudeau statements on his leadership in the last several months.

Throughout extended election speculation, and as recently as a national news conference two weeks ago, he has consistently said he would lead the party through the next federal general election, expected to be called in the spring.

500 Fund gift list

Donations for the *Colonist* 500 Fund may be brought to the *Colonist* office at 2621 Douglas or mailed to this address. The postal code is V8W 2N4.

In addition, Avis Rent-A-Car offices at 638 Humboldt Street and 1420 Quadra Street, at the corner of Pandora and Quadra, will accept donations.

Those wishing to donate through the Quadra Street location of Avis will be able to drive in without any parking problems. Seventeen real estate offices, members of the Victoria Real Estate Board, have taken up the Christmas spirit and opened up their doors to donors who may live or work nearby.

They are: Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Borman Investment Co. Ltd., 612 Fort; D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd., 1559 McKenzie; Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road; Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, 4082 Shelbourne; J.H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., 1111 Blanshard; L.E. Kirk Mayfair Realty Ltd., Mayfair Mall; National Trust Com-

Latest donations:	
Carried forward	\$10,054.74
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ralph	5.00
Mr. W. G. Wiltanen	10.00
Anonymous	125.00
Robert V. Hodde	50.00
In memory of Grandad and Grandma	10.00
In memory of Burce and Doug	10.00
In memory of Bimby and Ivan	10.00
In memory of Jackie Barringer	20.00
Dorothy Fraser	25.00
From a Widow	10.00
S. Orma G. Longabee	200.00
Claire Knox	50.00
A. R. V.	30.00
Albert Ruff	7.00
Iona MacMillan	10.00
Frank Nicholls	25.00
Mrs. A. Grace Wiltie	10.00
James Dixon	10.00
In memory of Frank Gavan	10.00
In memory of Richard Bud	3.00
Honora J. Wolfe	20.00
Dr. Pierre M. Woltje	10.00
M. H. D.	3.00
Anonymous	20.00
In memory of Margot	5.00
TOTAL	\$10,744.74

The weather

Nov. 30, 1978

Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation: 0.4 mm. Sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and 4. Today's forecast high and low 7 and 2. Today's sunrise 7:43, sunset 4:21. Moonrise 7:46 a.m., moonset 5:19 p.m. Friday outlook: clearing.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation: 1.5 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 6 and 3. Forecast high and low 6 and 1. Friday outlook: clearing.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 7 and 3. Friday outlook: cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Showers with flurries

inland. Winds lightly. Forecast high and low 5 and 0. Friday outlook: cloudy periods.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday — rain possibly mixed with snow, temperatures below normal. Highs 3 to 5. Lows —1 to 1.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	1	-8	8.0
Halifax	-3	-10	Trace
Fredericton	-4	-8	Trace
Charlottetown	0	-16	Trace
Ottawa	1	-15	Trace
Toronto	4	-7	Trace
Thunder Bay	-6	-14	2.2
Kenora	-14	-20	5.2
Winnipeg	-18	-23	0.6
Churchill	-24	-29	—
The Pas	-21	-26	0.8
Brandon	-20	-27	—
Saskatoon	-21	-29	—
Prince Albert	-20	-30	—
North Battleford	-19	-26	—
Swift Current	-15	-19	0.6
Medicine Hat	2	-3	1.4
Lethbridge	2	-3	—
Calgary	1	-7	—
Edmonton	-11	-14	5.2
Cranbrook	-1	-11	—
Castlegar	-1	-3	—
Penticton	-2	-5	—
Revelstoke	2	0	—
Vancouver	7	2	—
Prince Rupert	6	0	8.4
Terrace	1	-1	3.6

Stewart	2	-1	—
Port Hardy	6	5	2.8
Tofino	7	4	4.4
Comox	6	4	2.2
Victoria	7	4	0.4
Prince George	-1	-8	—
Williams Lake	-1	-13	—
Kamloops	0	-2	—
Dawson City	-8	-11	—
Whitehorse	-3	-6	—
Fort Nelson	-11	-13	3.6
Fort St. John	-7	-13	—
Peace River	-12	-16	4.1
Yellowknife	-24	-33	—
Inuvik	-11	-20	—
Spokane	-1	-2	—
Portland	13	6	11.9
San Francisco	15	9	—
Los Angeles	19	9	—
Phoenix	19	6	—
Las Vegas	14	1	—
Miami	29	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.

30 0545 7.6 0745 7.3 1305 9.2 2105 0.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.

30 0245 7.7 0615 7.0 1215 10.4 2040 1.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.

30 0605 10.6 1040 8.6 1520 10.5 2245 0.6

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20 CIGARETTES
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Dream machines from Sony offer everything you need for being pleasantly awakened each morning, comfortably lulled to sleep each night. A trend-setting Dream Machine is the Sony ICF-C805W with great-sounding AM and FM reception. The electronic digital clock with fluorescent glow illumination offers high readability and reliability. Touch the Dream Bar and you get an instant read-out of the alarm-set time or instant shut off of the Sleep Timer—that wonderful dream-time invention that sets for up to 59 minutes of night time listening and shuts off automatically. There's also a 24-hour alarm preset system which automatically turns the alarm on at the same time each day.

See six New Sony Dream Machines at your Sony dealer. Today!

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Iran army grabs weapons

TEHRAN (UPI)—The army said Wednesday that it had seized weapons caches in two riot-wracked Iranian towns, amid warnings by authorities that anti-shah demonstrators were preparing to touch off a civil war. The government PARS

news agency said guns, rifles and grenades were discovered in Mashad, near the Soviet border, and Rezaieyeh, in the west, scenes of clashes since last week. The agency said authorities arrested several people but did not disclose their identities.

The announcement of the arms haul followed charges by Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari that "hostile elements" were preparing to start a civil war in the country after more than a year of urban unrest.

In other developments, an Iranian senator was found guilty of embezzlement and expelled from parliament.

An estimated 1,000 people have died, according to official figures, in unrest since late 1977.

There have been reports—unconfirmed by authorities—that firearms were being "distributed at nominal prices" among opponents of the regime who had clashed frequently with armed troops of Iran's army and gendarmerie.

Residents, especially foreigners, fear that the two sides in the current battle are preparing for a showdown during the Moharram mourning period which begins Saturday.

COLONIST MOTOR INN
HAS A NEW LOUNGE
FEATURING
THE MORRIS STEARNS TRIO
12-2

NAMES in the NEWS

Perils of Perelman

American author S.J. Perelman, 74 and in hospital in Peking, has abandoned plans to bring a privately owned car into communist China. Perelman, author of 20 books, plays and film scripts, arrived in China over the weekend to arrange completion of an 8,000-mile journey from France, a reversal of the famous 1907 Peking-to-Paris car race. But he suffered a serious bronchitis attack upon arrival.

Producer David Frost said Wednesday he hopes his televised UNICEF concert in January with the Bee Gees and other pop stars will help earn \$100 million for needy children around the world. The Bee Gees, Elton John, John Denver, Olivia Newton-John and a number of other stars have donated the copyright to a song each.

Chicago Cardinal John Cody has banned a group of women who support the ordination of women as priests in the Roman Catholic Church from meeting in the cafeteria of Holy Name Cathedral. Sis-

ter Donna Quinn, co-ordinator of the unofficial women's group, said the organization had assumed it would be permitted to use the cathedral.

Rev. Clennon King, a black minister in Plains, Ga.,

Pipe stretch to be moved

TERRACE (CP) — Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. has decided to relocate a 7.2 kilometre stretch of natural gas pipeline away from the Copper River about 40 kilometres east of here, a company spokesman said. Ray Parfitt, an environmentalist with Pacific Northern, said the cost of moving the section of the line, which runs between here and Prince George, could be as much as \$20 million.

Island Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

Whirlwind Vatican audience

To delight of crowd at his weekly general audience on Wednesday at Vatican City, Pope John Paul II grabs little boy and whirls him above his head.

U.S. sheriff faces charges

TACOMA (AP)—A 13-month federal investigation of alleged death threats, bribery, arson, payoffs and terror tactics in Pierce County climaxed Wednesday in charges against Sheriff George Janovich and eight other men.

The disclosures shook Washington state's second largest county, with a population of more than 420,000. Hundreds of citizens called the sheriff's department with angry insults or in disbelief.

Janovich, 50, who was arrested Tuesday and released Wednesday after posting bail of \$50,000, was accused in what the U.S. Attorney's office described in its formal complaint as a plot to make

money from "acts and threats involving murder, arson, bribery, extortion and illegal gambling, and by retaliating with violence against the person and property of persons whom they suspected of providing information to criminal investigators."

The complaint did not accuse Janovich of committing or plotting to commit violence, but it said he acted as protector of those who did. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The case is linked to a rash of arson fires early this year and late last year, mostly at area taverns featuring topless dancing.

I believe in Miracle.



Make the move to MIRACLE.
Now Kraft brings you MIRACLE Corn Oil Margarine.
Made from 100% Pure Corn Oil.

People who like to eat right have something new to sing about. MIRACLE Corn Oil Margarine from Kraft.

MIRACLE, like all Kraft products, is big on taste.

So make the move to MIRACLE today. It can be a delicious part of your personal plan for good eating.

	MIRACLE Corn Oil Margarine		
	Polyunsaturates	Saturates	Liquid Corn Oil
Soft	40%	18%	65%
Regular	27%	18%	51%
Diet Soft	40%	18%	65%



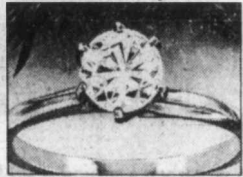
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1426573 VC

Colonist

Comment

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978

Peter Lougheed makes his mark

IT IS ONE THING for Peter Lougheed, premier of Alberta, to display a deplorable lack of ethics in accepting free airline tickets for his personal use. It is another for him to try and foist his feeble rationale for doing so on the public.

Lougheed, who receives more than \$48,000 a year for leading the government of our neighboring province, admits he and his wife flew to and from a Hawaiian holiday earlier this month courtesy of CP Air. Cost of those tickets would have been \$942 economy class or \$1,364 first class.

"It was offered to me as the premier of Alberta," he says, "and I felt from the standpoint of the citizens of Alberta that they would want me, whenever I could, to get a decent break in the hope that I would get the rest to do a better job."

Many politicians are renowned for their brass, but when Lougheed peddles that line, his gall insults the intelligence of all his supporters.

Of course a premier's job makes heavy demands — but on time and energy, not money. It's obviously not money which keeps Mr. Lougheed from taking a holiday. Not at \$48,000 a year. Yet that is all the freebie from CP Air represents.

The people of Alberta should ask themselves why CP Air would offer someone like the premier this kind of gift. Certainly it is not through any concern for his health. Albertans might also ask themselves: if their premier accepts airline tickets for his personal use, has he not established a certain standard for himself? What other favors does he accept, from whom and in return for what?

Premiers are in positions of great influence — a kind word here, a frown there, can make things happen, or prevent them happening.

Men and women in such positions of public trust are under a moral obligation to stay cleaner than clean. That is surely what public trust means.

What do do with school rebels

THE TALES OF WOE poured out at the Sooke school board meeting this week about a few maverick children disrupting classrooms won't surprise a lot of teachers or parents. These are old troubles for every school and for a lot of homes.

What is surprising is that the Sooke school board has not, before now, followed in the wake of a remarkably successful approach to the problem in neighboring Saanich school district.

On the Saanich peninsula a small school has been set aside for school children like the ones Sooke trustees heard about. These are not children who are handicapped in any traditional sense of the word. But they are rebels. Something has led them to behave in a way which brings them, their parents and teachers all kinds of grief. They can turn classrooms and playgrounds into chaos. Or they may be convinced they are worthless and so shut out the world around them.

Staff members who operate this special Saanich school, more particularly the principal, are extraordinary teachers. They have compiled an impressive record in changing mavericks into agreeable children again and moving them back into the regular school system. But any parent who thinks the school can do it alone, in the same way you leave it to a mechanic to fix your car, is wrong. The secret lies in parents working with a sympathetic school staff, first in understanding and then in applying some proven principles.

Hard as it is for parents to face up to, the behavior of their children is shaped mostly in the home. Some parents might admit that — but they simply don't know what to do about the troubles they have. What the Saanich school district has developed is a special school for helping both troubled children and frazzled parents change things for the better. In the process, the rest of the school system gets a break too.

Guaranteed income plan in the offing?

Paul Hellyer

OTTAWA — Reflecting on Jean Chretien's budget, I am suspicious that a couple of seemingly incidental appendices may have been more significant than the document itself.

From an accounting standpoint, the budget was pretty much a standpat package. There were just enough goodies to make it acceptable politically — a cut in sales tax, a few cents off Unemployment Insurance premiums, a little incentive to modernize research and development plus a few bones to rich and poor alike.

But more significant than these were the two documents the minister tabled with his budget papers — a study entitled "The Tax Systems of Canada and the U.S." and a discussion paper on the feasibility of "Integrations of Social Program Payments into the Income Tax System".

The first purported to show that we Canadians are just as well off from a tax standpoint as our American cousins. Also that our corporations don't do too badly by comparison, either.

Why this information was presented with the budget is a mystery. Perhaps it was intended as a shot at Joe Clark's policy for Canada — U.S. tax equality — by showing that we already have it.

Viewed in that light, Clark's scheme to permit the deduction of mortgage interest from personal income can be portrayed as little more than a bribe to the rich.

Chretien's figures may not convince everyone. But his action could provide some fire to the debate.

The other study is more profound. It provided the rationale for Monique Begin's new venture in tax credit rebates to low-income mothers.

If that was all, there would be no point in tabling it now. There has to be a deeper reason. Was its real purpose to pave the way for a full-fledged Guaranteed Annual Income (GAI) through the negative tax system?

That would make sense as part of the continuing saga of which Captain Trudeau should steer the Liberal ship.

For months a battle has been raging. The PM's trusted lieutenant Marc Lalonde, his protegee Monique Begin and a couple of others insist that the party erred by veering to the right. Instead of cutting back programs, they think that the party should have continued a few degrees to port in the direction of new social programs, more public works and direct job creation.



On the other front one finds Bob Andras, Jean Chretien and those colleagues who have been trying to re-establish fiscal responsibility after years of overspending and runaway deficits.

In the middle, of course, is the man at the helm. Trudeau is the supreme pragmatist. Not philosophically, as some of my naive friends believe, but tactically.

When the polls indicated that it was necessary to win an election, he

lined up four square with Andras and the hardliners.

Then came the by-elections and the party had its nose rubbed in the electoral mud. The prime minister began to have second thoughts. Perhaps the hawks had been wrong. Perhaps the Grits would have done as well or better if they hadn't tested the voters' credulity by appearing to change course in mid-stream.

Lalonde's "big government" crew got a little encouragement when the feds bought Nordair and allowed the Petrocan takeover of Pacific Petroleum. But the budget was the next big test — a straw in the wind?

There was no way that Chretien could be persuaded to surrender. He wanted his budget to be modest, thoughtful and above all, responsible.

How then could the left be appeased? What signal could be given that all is not yet lost and that, like life after death, there is hope beyond the election?

What better way than to table a study designed to create a "climate of acceptability" for a Guaranteed Annual Income?

That's the only plausible explanation for producing the document now.

(c) Toronto Sun Syndicate

Gwynne Dyer

Chinese arms, trade deals for encirclement of Russia



LONDON — The coy and roundabout process by which Western Europe is getting ready to sell arms to the Chinese took another baby step forward in mid-October, when China's Foreign Minister Huang Hua paid a three-day visit to Britain. Neither the Chinese visitor nor Britain's Prime Minister Jim Callaghan said anything in public about such a crude subject as arms sales, but the Soviet press was not so tactful.

Huang Hua's visit to London, wrote the influential Soviet weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, was mainly to discuss Chinese purchases of Harrier vertical take-off fighters, chieftain tanks and other military hardware from Britain. Britain's purpose, the Russian writer said, was twofold: to make a profit, and to "warm its hands at the fire of anti-Sovietism."

The Chinese are even blunter. They insist at every opportunity that the Soviet Union is preparing to wage world war to establish a global empire and they see NATO forces in Western Europe as their indispensable ally in stopping Moscow. As one Chinese military leader told a Western European visitor recently, China and the West must fight the Russian bear together: "You in Europe must look after the head, while we in the East look after the tail."

But there is considerable room for doubt about how many arms China actually will buy. China is certainly never going to be a bottomless market for arms like Iran or Saudi Arabia; and the more sophisticated observers see this question of European arms sales as mainly symbolic. What the Chinese really want to do is to develop their own industry so that they can produce, among other things, their own advanced weapons.

The truly significant trade that is growing between China and all the nations of the West (except the United States, because of the awkward and lingering question of de-recognition of Taiwan) is in the exchange of Chinese raw materials for imports of industrial equipment and technological know-how. And now, finally, the Chinese are also willing to borrow money abroad to finance such imports.

What really matters are deals like the Chinese-Japan

nese agreements last February providing for \$20 billion in trade over the next eight years. Similarly, West Germany will receive about \$4 billion in contracts to modernize the Chinese coal industry, and was recently asked to tender for a \$15 billion project to build the world's biggest steel mill in China. Britain also got sweeping promises of huge trade deals when Secretary of Trade Edmund Dell visited Peking in August.

But arms sales by Europe to China are important as an expression of NATO's commitment to a joint defence against the Soviet Union, if they are not actually a pre-condition for bigger trade deals. The likelihood of arms sales by Britain is when Chairman Hua Kuofeng visits West Europe early next year.

If there is a possible drawback in arming China, it is its possible effect on the Russians. It is all very well to say that the Russians are simply being paranoid in their fears

of invasion and encirclement, but it doesn't look that way from Moscow.

The modern Russian state emerged from the wreckage left by the great Mongol invasions from the East. In the past 175 years the Russians have been invaded by Western Europeans four times. On three of those occasions, they barely survived.

As for encirclement, it was official American policy from the start of the Cold War onwards, and now the Chinese are trying to work their own version of it. In addition to seeking close military links with Western Europe, the Chinese have signed a treaty with Japan this year, and Chairman Hua has visited Rumania, Yugoslavia and Iran.

The Russians also know that every other major industrial state in the world regards them as the great enemy, and that every non-Russian nuclear weapon in the world — American, British, French and Chinese — is aimed at them. It is enough to induce paranoia, even if it is their own behavior that is responsible for much of their problem.

When NATO countries start selling arms to China and building up its industry, the Russians are going to see it as confirmation of all their worst nightmares. Particularly occurring when it does, at a time when a change of leadership in Moscow is impending, it carries a measurable risk of doing serious damage to detente.



"My son Michael threw my copy of the budget proposals into the fireplace — I didn't even know he could read."

How the People's Temple found its way to Guyana

WASHINGTON — The real answer as to why Guyana allowed the California religious cult, the People's Temple, to set up an agricultural commune appears to lie in their shared Marxist ideology.

Other factors include: ● The friendliness between the cult leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, and many prominent U.S. leaders, most of them Democrats.

● The common blackness of most of the Rev. Jones' followers and nearly half the Guyanese people.

● The flow of fruits and vegetables from the commune's truck farms into Georgetown, the Guyanese capital.

Moreover, this commune was not unique. There are other such agricultural ventures in Latin America — one of them on a much smaller scale in a remote Amazon region of Brazil, also run by U.S. West Coast blacks.

Such agricultural experiments have been set up in most countries at one time or another in the past 200 years.

Some 3,000 distraught Confederate rebels, for example, fled Dixie for Brazil in 1868. Their descendants continue the tradition of southern-fried chicken, while displaying the Confederate flag and raising cotton, in Vila Americana, a dusty town on the red sandy soil north of Sao Paulo.

The Guyana story, of course, is different, not only for its violent outcome with killings and mass suicides, but also for its origins.

Guyanese government sources are making much of what they describe as the closeness of the Rev. Jones and prominent U.S. Democrats, including the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Vice President Walter Mondale,

By JAMES N. GOODSELL, Christian Science Monitor

and First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Letters from these individuals and numerous others to the Rev. Jones have been released by Guyanese authorities.

The implication in all this is that if such prominent persons would write in such friendly terms to the Rev. Jones, then he came with good credentials. Guyanese officials say this fact helped persuade them to grant the People's Temple a 27,000-acre tract of agricultural land 150 miles northwest of Georgetown in an area known as Mathews' Ridge — a remote region, given the poor road system in the country.

Moreover, there appears to have been considerable affinity between the Rev. Jones and several Guyanese leaders, perhaps including Prime Minister Linden Forbes Burnham. After all, they both espoused a socialist doctrine and the Rev. Jones' concepts of communal agriculture fit neatly into Guyana's own economic philosophy of cooperatives.

Likewise, the fact the Rev. Jones was part black and that many of his followers were black cannot be overlooked. Guyana is led by a government more heavily black than East Indian, the country's other major racial component.

Then, too, the Rev. Jones came with the promise of significant food production at a time when Guyana sorely needed to boost its agricultural activities. It was not lost on Guyanese officials that native Guyanese prefer to live and work in the narrow coastal strip from Georgetown to New Amsterdam

over near the Surinam border.

The result of the cult's agricultural activities in the past three or four years has borne out this promise. A steady flow of good quality fruits and vegetables — perhaps as much as one-third of the produce in the markets of Georgetown — came from the truck farms of the People's Temple.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, whose on-scene investigation of the cult led to his death Nov. 18, was quoted before that tragedy as saying that fruits and vegetables and particularly the tomatoes were of high quality. That seems to have been the impression shared by others in Georgetown.

There still are many unknown aspects of the cult's activities, but the evidence now available suggests that in many ways the cult's establishment of its primitive jungle enclave and the needs and attitude of the Guyanese government dovetailed neatly together.

Today in History

A preliminary peace treaty was signed between Britain and the United States 196 years ago today — in 1782 — ending the American War of Independence.

The war, by which the colonies separated from Britain, was virtually ended in October, 1781, with the capitulation of Maj.-Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va. A definitive treaty was concluded Sept. 3, 1783, at Charleston, S.C.

1945 — Rudolf Hess astounded Allied war crime judges by admitting he was sane and prepared to face trial as a war criminal. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

1956 — Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round for the world heavyweight boxing title.

1966 — Barbados received full independence after 341 years of British control.



ART'S GALLERY "Art Finley"



This waterbed's sprung a LEAK!

The Daily Colonist.

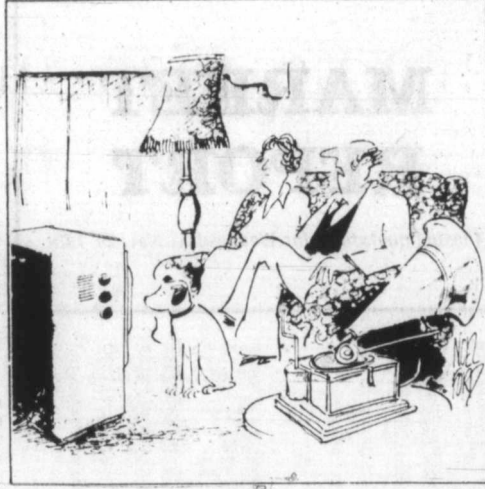
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1858 1978
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PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
LLOYD BAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

Punch



"A land flowing with milk and honey? The cholesterol would kill me!"



"He's lost all interest in serious music since we bought that thing."

Civic Scene

by Hubert Beyer



VICTORIA MAYOR MICHAEL YOUNG gives the impression lately of being extremely frustrated by the undercurrents of hostility and the multitude of cross purposes that propel his council onward.

As mayor he would, no doubt, prefer a council which goes about the people's business with a harmonious unanimity, rising above petty squabbles and political intrigues. But the mayor has been singularly unsuccessful in bringing about this blissful state of mutual respect and gentlemanly agreement on council, and thank goodness for that.

The mayor may argue that a lot of time is lost and goals missed as a result of the bickering and political gamesmanship, but I beg to differ.

Democracy is very much dependent on the Caesar's-wife syndrome. It must not only be practised, but be seen to be practised.

Too much unanimity, too much co-operation leaves a nagging feeling that the community is being governed either

by a group of conformists or by representatives of a special interest group.

AS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS go, Victoria city council is fairly representative of the community.

The nine members cover the entire political spectrum from the idealistic left to the entrenched and business-oriented right.

The nine aldermen dispense everything from dreams of utopia to monetary reality and all nuances and shades between.

This diversity produces results based not so much on brilliant oratory or devious manoeuvring, but on the time-honored principle of compromise.

The current efforts to rezone numerous parcels of land in James Bay are a good example. James Bay is perhaps Victoria's most diverse community. It has nothing of the homogeneity of the high-income Uplands in Oak Bay or the middle-class smugness of Gordon Head in Saanich.

In fact, residence in James Bay is not based on income at all. It is based on commitment and community involvement.

Among its residents are lawyers and architects, community activists and the last of the flower children, workers and young "executives on the way up," students and senior citizens. And nowhere is the commitment greater than in James Bay to carve an identifiable community out of a city district.

THE DIVERSITY OF JAMES BAY also manifests itself in the type of housing available. Everything from single-family homes to highrises with townhouses, four storey frame apartments, duplexes and co-operative projects filling in the gaps.

The Daon Development Corporation project of 23 single-family homes which are to sell for close to \$80,000 will further enrich the population mix of James Bay, cries of protest from the community groups notwithstanding.

It is against this background of diversity, Victoria city council set the wheels in motion last Thursday for the rezoning of about 40 properties. Some were rezoned to medium density, some to a new and more restrictive type of townhouse category, others to duplex use, but all were zoned down.

Not surprisingly, the community groups felt that council wasn't going far enough. They urged council to zone everything for duplex use, but some of the property owners understandably objected to such drastic measures.

In the end, the compromise won out. The type of zoning implemented at the meeting will not threaten James Bay as did the wholesale highrise zoning of a decade ago.

A council envisaged by the mayor would not have accomplished that.

OVER TO SAANICH, where Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight continues to limp on and on.

Severely handicapped by the controversy over his conflict of interest, Vantreight stubbornly refuses to resign. Frankly, I don't see how he can hope to weather the storm.

But in the face of Vantreight's determination not to resign, Saanich council should submit the matter to the Inspector of Municipalities for a decision. In fact, I believe this would be a better course of action than resignation.

Vantreight obviously doesn't believe that he is guilty of a conflict of interest and feels that by resigning, he would admit guilt.

Letting the Inspector of Municipalities, a provincial arbiter, sort out the mess, would make it clear once and for all whether or not Vantreight should resign.

Until the matter is cleared up to everyone's satisfaction, Vantreight's reputation continues to be marred, and by not forcing an independent judgment, his council colleagues are allowing this untenable situation to linger.

Letters to the editor

Watergate tag unfair

Recently a Washington state resident called into a Vancouver radio open-line show. "You people up there are a queer bunch," she said. "Living in one of the most fortunate countries on earth and all you do is yell blue ruin. What's the matter with you all?"

If that woman knew how many of our people are trying to prove we do indeed, yes sir, have our own real genuine Canadian Watergate, she would decide we were not only a queer bunch, we were hopeless idiots.

Watergate: The London Sunday Times team summed it up very well in their book *Watergate*. "Behind the president's 'statesmanlike' public campaign there was a CREEP (Citizens Committee for the Re-election of the President) and White House-inspired matrix of wiretaps, burglaries, lies, forgery, strong-arm tactics and black propaganda to make the election result come right."

Well, how does our Canadian Watergate stack up against that? Canada had experienced its first murder of a cabinet minister, its first kidnapping and holding for ransom of an official representative of another country. Subversives in Canada were

meeting with known American terrorists. Bombs were planted with no regard for possible victims. A postman had both hands blown off when he opened a mailbox and a little girl was injured as she walked home from school. Citizens were fearful, wondering where next subversives might strike. The War Measures Act was invoked at the request of the Quebec premier and troops moved in. "This was in effect war," said former RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgitt.

And this was the prevalent atmosphere at the time of the much-publicized wrong-doings. Were they politically inspired? A "matrix to make sure an election result would come out right?" The answer is obvious.

True, errors in judgment were made. A barn was burned to thwart an expected meeting between subversives and Black Panthers. Dynamite was stolen in an effort to infiltrate cells. A radical news-agency office was en-

tered without warrant when terrorist activities were suspected. All regrettable but nothing that in any way justified its being branded as politically-motivated widespread corruption vide Watergate.

Re mail openings, obviously we should long ago have provided legal coverage similar to that in other countries covering this right when deemed essential as in the case of wiretapping, etc. Now a commission has been set up and it must be allowed to finish its work but let it be viewed from a proper perspective and if it is found we need changes in some laws to give police the rights they should have for efficient operation, alright, make those changes.

But let's stop making fools of ourselves by ranting on about Watergates. We may seem a queer lot but we don't have to appear stupid as well.

A. F. DAVIES,
1611 Vantreight Dr.,
Victoria.

To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest. Preference will be given those that are brief and to the point. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Oak Bay centre row is viewed differently

It is unfortunate that you chose to publish a letter from one Chas. Franklin under the heading *Blind left out in the cold* without apparently checking any of his statements first.

For someone who professes to be so unhappy with Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre and its members, Mr. Franklin must be a glutton for punishment. He is apparently there seven days a week.

Actually there is a great deal more to this and most of the members are aware of it, however it is such that I do not wish to go into it here.

If one of the blind gentlemen he mentions is "being left out in the cold," Mr. Franklin would know more about that than he has mentioned!

The facts of the case are that Mr. Franklin used to insist on bringing his tape recorder into the lounge and playing it whether it bothered the other members or not. There is a radio there that is always on playing background music and if everyone insisted on bringing their own "music" with them the place would be a shambles.

He had to be requested several times not to do this before he would stop and he made it clear he didn't like it.

Anyone who wished to listen to ball games or any other special interest radio program cannot expect to do it in any public place where there are a lot of other people to be considered, and I do not think Mr. Pascoe ever expected to do so.

We all know Mr. Pascoe and I think he would be the first to tell you he is always treated with kindness and consideration by all the members and staff.

OWEN S. L. MOORE,
710 Vancouver St.,
Victoria.

Surplus scourge for a socialist

Perplexed by election

As one of the voting public who exercised my franchise on Nov. 18, I am now extremely confused and perplexed. I simply cannot equate the results of the referendum which was in favour of an industrial park to the result of the election of the four aldermen, three of whom were definitely against an industrial park and the fourth neither pro or con.

Surely by voting in this manner they have negated any possibility to an end determination of the problems that have perplexed Saanich council over the past years. There is an even greater doubt in my mind that because of their campaign platform and the small turnout of voters that the newly elected aldermen will give much credence to the wishes of the electorate.

MRS. M. GLOVER,
Saanich Resident.

Calligraphy errors regretted

In my letter published in the *Colonist* Nov. 21, concerning calligraphy, errors appeared in the names of local calligraphers. The following are the necessary corrections:

For Esme Howard read Esme Davis.

For Ann Skelton read Sylvia Skelton.

Any embarrassment which may have been caused by these errors is regretted.

The chairman of the local branch of the Fairbank Society (calligraphers) is Michael Hemming.

J. C. INGRAM ROGERS,
1218 St. David St.,
Victoria.

Alas, poor Davey Barrett! With all the passing time, with all the clear, visible and successful examples of good government of Premier Bennett's first term, he still can't comprehend the word "surplus." The word is quite obviously a scourge in the eyes of a socialist. Perhaps the words, profit, expansion, inheritance, winning, accumulation, development, etc. are also thorns in the flesh of the Barrettites.

Mr. Barrett, and many of his cohorts, still live in the "deficit world" — the pie-in-the-sky realm or the give-away existence. The master himself cannot understand the reasons for positive or surplus financing, living and governing within a set budget. Being able to help the helpless, donate to the deserving, generate growth while financing for the future — this seems to be totally beyond Mr. Barrett's conception or capability. He whines and decries every positive and successful piece of legislation, of which there have been many.

Every temporary setback or miscalculation of whatever minor nature becomes, in Mr. Barrett's diatribe, a catastrophe of unfathomable depths. Fortunately there have been very few!

Mr. Barrett and Mr. Stephens (PC solo) have several things in common. They both cling to recent federal victories as harbingers of their respective future glories. They both live in an unreal world of fiscal responsibility. Mr. Barrett would give away all the savings, borrow heavily and give away all he borrowed, and lead the province into the depths of debt. Mr. Stephens would reduce taxes, increase wages, and give away, until the money ran out and he realized his error.

Mr. Levi, opposition critic of "whatever," has deplored the purchase of U.S. beer, stated that it was not moving from liquor stores, seemed frenzied at the eventual loss. How totally wrong he is — a clear example of a lack of investigative procedure, a lack of constructive ideas or constructive criticism.

Rightful flag removed in name of patriotism

In reply to your correspondent, Laura M. Quance, I wholeheartedly agree with E. W. Abraham's description of the Maple Leaf flag! What is it? Simply a lone maple leaf with red borders (not even blue ones, which at least would have denoted from sea to shining sea)! It symbolizes nothing, as many countries besides our own have maple trees! Yet it has become, like the statue of Diana at Ephesus in the Apostle Paul's day, an object of the most fanatical veneration on the part of its devotees!

There was nothing wrong with the Red Ensign — a distinctly Canadian flag, even to the extent of having *fleur-de-lis* on the coat of arms, representing French speaking Canadians. What our enemies in wartime failed to do, anglophobic and anti-monarchist traitors in the Liberal party succeeded in removing our rightful flag, symbolic of our nation's greatness and replacing it with this nondescript trademark. And all in the name of a spurious Canadian patriotism!

Furthermore, this new flag was bulldozed through by the Liberal party without regard for the feelings of the Canadian people as a whole, and it is to the discredit of our people that they accepted this *fait accompli* like a lot of sheep without even a murmur of protest! Can we trust our country, our freedom to a party, and a party leader who have taken from us the only symbols of our country's freedom? No wonder the Honorable W. A. C. Bennett, when premier of this province once said: "Nobody but nobody votes Liberal!"

I remember seeing in a colored magazine just after the flag was changed a picture of a detachment of the RCMP on parade saluting the new flag. On all of their faces was a look, not of pride, but of dejection! No wonder!

RICHARD CORRANCE,
710 Cormorant St.,
Victoria.

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Esquimalt 1234 Esquimalt 388-7171	Colwood** 1913 Sooke 478-5534	Sooke 6689 Sooke 642-5233	

*Open Monday through Friday
**Open 6 days a week
All Other Branches Open Tuesday through Saturday

Motorists warned of 10-cent gas hike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Motorists in Canada can look forward to spending 10 cents more a gallon for gasoline when the cost of Canadian crude oil reaches world-price levels, J. E. Bough, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said Wednesday.

Bough said that while his association supports this week's government decision to delay increasing the price of Western Canadian oil for six months, Canada has no alternative but to obtain world prices for both oil and natural gas.

Bough said in an interview that if Canada is to achieve a fair degree of self-reliance in the supply of oil, world prices are essential to provide the capital required for ac-

celerated programs to develop the oil sands and other non-conventional sources.

In Windsor to address a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Bough, who is also senior vice-president of Petro-Canada Ltd., said Canada's established oil reserves at the end of last year were sufficient for the country for about 17 years.

Bough said Canada's natural gas resources are more than adequate to serve the nation's needs well into the next century without tapping frontier reserves.

He said a current National Energy Board inquiry may find Canada has sufficient natural gas to expand exports to the United States, resulting in positive effects on the Canadian economy and an improvement in the balance of payments.

Business failures up 35%

OTTAWA (CP)—Business failures in the third quarter of 1978 totalled 1,147, up more than 35 per cent over the same figure a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In the third quarter of 1977, there were 844 bankruptcies.

The total liabilities of the bankrupt firms were \$135.6 million in the third quarter this year, down from the \$188 million total recorded in the same period of 1977.

Workers purchase factory

MONTREAL (CP)—Employees of a carpet factory in nearby Ste. Therese, which close its doors last May have bought the plant with the help of a \$960,000 provincial grant.

Company president Alex McNeen and 68 workers raised nearly \$1.8 million to purchase the operation from Blackwood Morton and Sons Holdings Ltd., of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

The Quebec government provided more than half the money under its experimental job-creation program. Workers raised some of the other money by purchasing shares in the new operation.

Blackwood said it shut the plant because it had lost \$600,000 during the last three years by catering to the shrinking Canadian market for luxury-grade carpets.

Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading.)

Options	Feb 15	Feb 20	Feb 25	Mar 1	Mar 8	Mar 15	Mar 22	Mar 29	Apr 5	Apr 12	Apr 19	Apr 26	May 3	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31	Jun 7	Jun 14	Jun 21	Jun 28	Jul 5	Jul 12	Jul 19	Jul 26	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sep 6	Sep 13	Sep 20	Sep 27	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Nov 8	Nov 15	Nov 22	Nov 29	Dec 6	Dec 13	Dec 20	Dec 27	Jan 3	Jan 10	Jan 17	Jan 24	Jan 31	Feb 7	Feb 14	Feb 21	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 18	Jun 25	Jul 2	Jul 9	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Sep 30	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28	Nov 4	Nov 11	Nov 18	Nov 25	Dec 2	Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Apr 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	Jun 4	Jun 11	Jun 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Puck officials still squabbling

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey Canada, in a running battle with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association over international negotiation rights, has threatened to cancel agreements involving next year's Canada Cup and Moscow's Izvestia tournament.

Hockey Canada wants the right to negotiate all interna-

tional games by Canadian teams involving professionals and the CAHA wants sanction rights to games involving club teams.

Torrance Wylie, Hockey Canada chairman, said Wednesday he will deal directly with the International Ice Hockey Federation, the world governing body, to negotiate arrangements if the dispute is not resolved during meetings Saturday in Toronto.

The CAHA just completed a long battle with the World Hockey Association over development fees for under-age junior signings. Ironically, the CAHA had threatened to have the IIHF cancel a series of games between WHA and European teams.

Wylie said the 1979 commitments will be affected immediately unless the CAHA honors an agreement signed June 27 stating that Hockey Canada will sanction "all international and professional team involvements."

"No one is disputing that the language June 27 accurately reflected agreement at that time," Wylie said.

Gordon Renwick, CAHA president, said that was a tentative agreement needing approval of the CAHA's board of governors.

Renwick said the board rejected the terms and they have to be renegotiated.

A recent truce enabled Hockey Canada to use one of the CAHA's two seats on the IIHF's congress to negotiate international games involving national teams. A new international four-year cycle was negotiated this fall in Italy, guaranteeing Canada Cups in 1979 and 1982.

The CAHA traditionally negotiated international events until Hockey Canada was formed by the federal government several years ago.

The CAHA, the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association, and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union are members of the umbrella organization but the CAHA has fought to retain some sanctioning rights.

Wylie said Hockey Can-

Rain helps Aussies top World XI

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia defeated the World team by scoring at a faster rate in a rain-interrupted International Cup cricket match Wednesday night.

The Australians scored 223 for the loss of six wickets in their 50 overs at a rate of 4.46 runs an over. The World scored 99 for four before rain halted play after 30.3 overs.

for a scoring rate of 3.24. Match award for an innings of 66 in 83 minutes off 6 deliveries.

Falcons sign big lineman

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League announced Wednesday the signing of offensive tackle Marv Warren Bryant.

Expos deny talk of major losses

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Montreal Expos denied Wednesday rumors that the National League baseball club faces serious financial hardship, saying the team plans to spend money in 1979 to improve fan services at Olympic Stadium.

"We had a meeting last Thursday at which all aspects of the operation were discussed," said team publicist Richard Griffin.

"We're putting a lot of money into improving the stadium. If we had any sort of financial crisis, that's the last thing we would do."

Although declining to give the actual figure, Griffin said the Expos had a "seven-figure deficit" in 1978, largely because of economic conditions affecting all businesses.

"We're only in as much of a 'financial crisis' as any company in Canada or in Quebec," he said.

"We probably ended up this year with around the same deficit as the year before, and we could do the same next year."

The Expos, entering their 11th season in 1978, are believed to have lost between \$1 million and \$2 million this year.

"We're expanding our concessions for next season and looking at other improvements," the spokesman said.

"We're changing the color of some lower-level seats to break the sightlines and create a feeling of intimacy. There'll be more color in the stadium because we'll be painting some of that concrete."

He said season ticket renewals are ahead of a year ago. The team had 5,500 season tickets sold at the end of the 1978 season, when the

club drew a total of 1,427,007, down slightly from 1,433,757 in 1977.

Prices of reserved seats have been raised 50 cents each for next year, making the top reserved seat \$7 and the cheapest \$3.50. Left- and right-field seats will remain \$1.

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Qualifications — Master's degree in economics; extensive experience in statistical/economic analysis; thorough knowledge of B.C. economy and provincial/national industrial policies; good communicative skills.

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Quote competition 78:2966-01

Closing Location — Victoria

Closing Date — IMMEDIATELY

ASST. INSPECTOR OF DYKES

For Ministry of Environment, Vancouver, to assist Inspector of Dykes with duties and responsibilities under Dyke Maintenance Act, involving inspecting dykes, pump stations, floodboxes, drainage channels and bank protection; to submit related reports with recommendations.

Qualifications — Civil engineering degree and registered or eligible in A.P.E.B.C.; several years' related experience; good knowledge of earth/rock works, soil mechanics, operation/maintenance of pumping plants, river/tidal estuary engineering and drainage systems; good physical condition; excellent communicative skills.

Salary — \$25,536 - \$29,028

Quote Competition 78:2975-01

Closing Location — Burnaby

Closing Date — IMMEDIATELY

RESEARCH OFFICERS

For Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Victoria, two persons required to undertake research projects (providing analytical assistance for both sections of Ministry), program design evaluation and co-ordinate/publish major research reports; to conduct workshops/seminars and prepare ministerial briefing/budget notes.

Qualifications — University degree, preferably with post-graduate training (credited towards experience) related to local government and two years' subsequent related experience; proven analytical ability/strong writing skills; preferably knowledge of local government structure/finance.

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Argo owner sets decision deadline

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts owner Bill Hodgson has set a deadline of Dec. 15 for his decision on whether to sell the Canadian Football League club or continue operating it himself.

Hodgson had been scheduled to meet CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur early this week to discuss the status of the club but Gaudaur said Hodgson is taking more time to consider it.

"We promised to stay in touch daily on this question," said Gaudaur. "I have his assurance that he'll reach a decision by Dec. 15 on whether he has a prospective new owner or will carry on himself."

Hodgson attempted to sell his 60 per cent interest in the club to Agincourt Football Enterprises Ltd., a group headed by Douglas Bassett, son of former Argos owner John Bassett.

The CFL executive committee last week turned down the proposed sale and Hodgson then said he would reconsider whether to sell to other interests or keep the club for at least another year. Hodgson had said earlier that he had received other offers besides the one from the Bassetts.

NEWPORT, Wales (Reuter) — New Zealand All-Blacks extended the sequence of matches in which they have not conceded a try to eight Wednesday by defeating Monmouthshire 26-9 in the 13th game of their British Isles rugby tour.

The New Zealanders gave up their last try to Munster at Limerick Oct. 31 when the Irish side handed them their only defeat of the tour, 12-0. Since then they have defeated

Ireland, Wales and England and will seek to become the first New Zealand side to complete a grand slam of the four internationals on a British tour when they play Scotland Dec. 9.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Steve Stone has signed a four-year contract with Baltimore Orioles, the American League baseball club announced Wednesday.

Stone, 31, was one of six players the Orioles selected in this month's re-entry draft. He became a free agent last month. Stone was 12-12 during the 1978 season with Chicago White Sox.

PATTAYA, Thailand (Reuter) — Brett Willetts and Jim Heinmiller of Vancouver won the fourth race of the world Fireball yachting championship Wednesday as the overall leaders, Laurie Smith and Andy Barker of England, finished second for the second successive day. The Canadians led the 35-boat fleet almost all the way.

VAL d'ISERE, France (Reuter) — World Cup ski organizers Wednesday called off the Criterium de la Premiere Neige, first event in the World Cup series, at Val d'Isere because of lack of snow.

The men's events, scheduled Dec. 6 to 10, will be shifted to Schlading, Austria, at a later date. The women's downhill and giant slalom will be held at Val d'Isere between Dec. 17 and 21.

RED DEER (CP) — Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior Hockey League announced Wednesday the firing of coach and general manager Joe Arling.

Arling, 26, will be replaced by Sheldon Ferguson, the club's president and majority shareholder.

Ferguson coached the Rustlers, 8-16-0 so far this season, for two years before he fired himself at the beginning of last season.

Promoter dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Irving Schoenwald, 78, a Chicago fight promoter for half a century, died Tuesday in his home of a cerebral hemorrhage. One of his first matches was a bout in 1934 between Joe Louis and Adolph Wiater.

Sport digest

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — O. J. Simpson, who has missed San Francisco's

last three National Football League games, decided Wednesday against testing his healing shoulder in a workout. He had hoped to practice with the 49ers for the first time since suffering a shoulder separation in a Nov. 5 game at Atlanta. But it was decided that he was not ready, and it appears there's no chance of him playing Sunday at New Orleans.

RICHMOND, England (AP) — Defending champion Karen Richardson of London won the British women's figure skating championship Wednesday, with Robin Cousins of Britain taking the men's title for the third consecutive time. Teresa Foy, a 17-year-old Hollywood-born skater whose parents are British, placed third in the women's competition.

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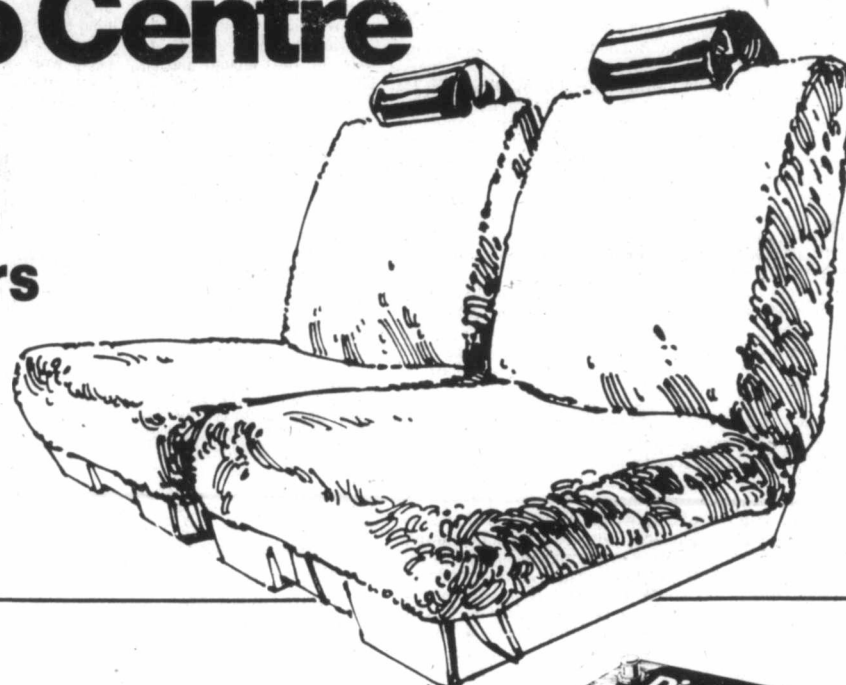
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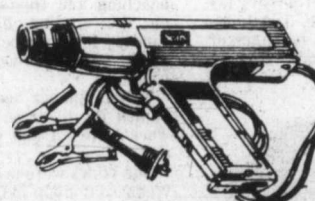
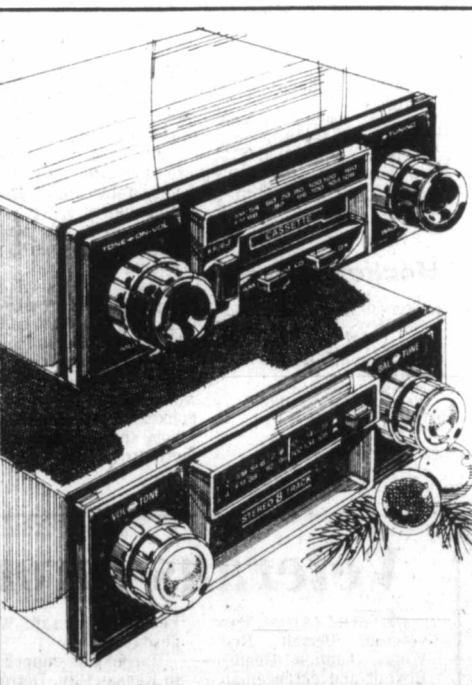
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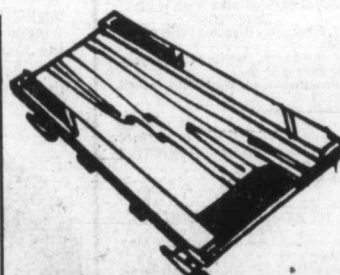
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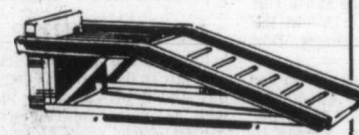
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Hughes
... facing another challenge

UVic soccer coach sees effort bearing fruit

Hughes will coach national collegiate side

BY STAN COOPER

Soccer, on both sides of the Atlantic, has been good to Brian Hughes and now the former British pro player feels he's making a personal contribution to the sport.

As coach of the Canada West University Athletic Association champion University of Victoria Vikings, Hughes has a wide-ranging influence on the game in British Columbia.

"About 75 per cent of the Viking soccer players have been physical education

majors," Hughes explained Wednesday, "and it's heartening to hear from the graduates in their new jobs."

For example, teachers Vic Escude (Kelowna), Ken Ross (Burns Lake), Doug Puritch (Campbell River), Darryl Hooker (Mount Douglas) and Mike Armstrong (Malaspina College in Nanaimo) all played for Hughes at UVic in the last few years.

"It's at the high schools and even lower levels, the 11, 12 and 13-year-olds, where soccer is catching on as a major sport," said Hughes, a regular with Swansea of the English second division for 11 years starting in 1955.

"There's not much you can do with senior players — they're stuck in their ways — but the skill level of younger players is improving every year. They pick up instruction that much quicker."

Named coach of the year by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union earlier this month, Hughes — who has lived in Victoria on a full-time basis since 1970 — believes there is far more opportunity for youngsters today than when he first arrived here to play for and coach the semi-pro Victoria Royals in 1969.

"There are more soccer players of school age registered than any other sport," he added, "but though there is quantity, the quality is still a few years away."

Hughes admits that the influence of North American Soccer League teams, the Vancouver Whitecaps in particular, have had a positive influence on young players.

"When youngsters can see such players as Kevin Hector and Alan Hinton, either at the game or on television, they have someone to look up to, to imitate, and that's important. Soccer in Canada and the United States has passed the ethnic group stage, where young players could only read about stars in Britain and the rest of Europe."

The Whitecaps signing of English stars Trevor Whyman of Ipswich Town and Roger Kenyon of Everton in the last week will do nothing but help the NASL and the growth of Canadian soccer, Hughes says.

"They (Whitecaps) have a problem that we at the university level don't have and that's making a profit, they either succeed at the gate or die. But we can help them out by providing good Canadian players who can step right in to the pro ranks."

As a scout for Portland Timbers a few years ago, Hughes sent like MacKay and Danny Lomas of Victoria and Brian Gant of Vancouver to the Oregon club. MacKay and Gant have been NASL regulars since, while Lomas elected to return to UVic and was named outstanding player in the CIAU finals at Montreal this month, although the Vikings were defeated 2-0 by University of Manitoba in the championship game.

But the biggest thrill for

Hughes, apart from Swansea's appearance in the 1964 FA Cup semi-finals (Preston North End won 2-1), lies ahead.

He has been appointed coach of Canada's first-ever entry in the world collegiate soccer championship, to be held in Mexico City next September.

Hughes will meet with Ca-

nadian Soccer Association officials and John Buchanan, coach of non-CIAU member Simon Fraser University Clansmen, in the next few weeks to set up plans for training camps both here and in Eastern Canada.

"The first thing is to get a camp going for the B.C. and Alberta players and then add the players from the East in the spring when their season starts," Hughes said. "University soccer has shown real progress in the last few years, and if the finances are available, I'm sure we can come up with a competitive team."

Hoop Vikings entered in tourney

CALGARY (CP) — Seven top Canadian intercollegiate basketball teams, including St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax and Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks of Waterloo, Ont., will participate in the University of Calgary basketball tournament Jan. 4-6, it was announced Wednesday.

The university said Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., would be the first United States team in the event.

Other entrants, in addition to the host University of Calgary Dinosaurs, include Victoria Vikings, British Columbia Thunderbirds, Alberta Golden Bards and Manitoba Bisons.

Manitoba plays in the Great Plains Athletic Conference while Calgary, Victoria, UBC and Alberta are from the Canada West Athletic Conference.

WHA

	G	W	L	T	F	P
Cincinnati	22	12	8	2	90	83
New England	22	11	7	4	97	82
Quebec	22	11	9	2	89	81
Winnipeg	22	10	9	3	90	78
Edmonton	19	11	8	0	72	61
Birmingham	20	8	11	1	80	88
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BIRMINGHAM (4) — Gaston Gingras (9th), Louis Sleigher (17th), Rick Adduono (7th), Bob Ramage (1st); QUEBEC (7) — Real Cloutier (20th), 21st, 22nd, Danny Geoffrion (4th), Rich Leduc (6th), Marc Tardif (16th), Alain Cole (4th). Attendance: 8,654.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Gord Roberts (5th), Andre Lacroix (10th), WINNIPEG (4) — Willy Lindstrom (11th), Glenn Hicks (4th), Morris Lukowich (14th and 15th). Attendance: 8,394.

Net pros prefer gold to red, white, blue

By JIM MURRAY
Colonist-LA Times Feature Service

Once upon a time there was a thing called the "Davis Cup" and it was to tennis what the World Series was to baseball, the Olympics to track and field, or the Super Bowl to football.

It was here that Bill Tilden sprang into prominence. It was a showcase for the incomparable Englishmen, Fred Perry and Bunny Austin. Germany had its Baron Von Cramm. There were those marvelous Frenchmen, Rene La Coste or "Le Crocodile," Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, or "The Bounding Basque."

The awesome Aussies of the 50s, Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Mal Anderson, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver, played here for their countries.

There were the great doubles teams, John Van Ryn and George Lott, and Wilmer Allison, Don Budge and, later, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Ted Schroeder.

It was the summit of tennis. No honor was greater than to be chosen for the Davis Cup team. When great players turned professional, their greatest regret was having to give up Davis Cup play.

Reduced to amateurs, the United States Davis Cup team began losing "ties" to

the likes of Ecuador, Brazil and Italy. And instead of venues like Kooyong in Australia, Wimbledon in England, Forest Hills in New York in the United States, and Stade Roland Garros in France, they began to play the thing in place like Cleveland and Charlotte. They would have played it in Make-An-Offer, Okla., or Put-Up-The-Money, Pa. The Davis Cup was a road show. For sale.

So, they let the pros in. They thought they might restore some of the luster. They thought these guys might at least be grateful enough to a game which had made them millionaires to serve its best traditions.

It turned out the pros weren't interested in history, just money. They would play in the Davis Cup only if you brought it to them, or set it up in their living room, or if it was in a town where they happened to be anyway to play in one of those \$100,000 cigarette tournaments.

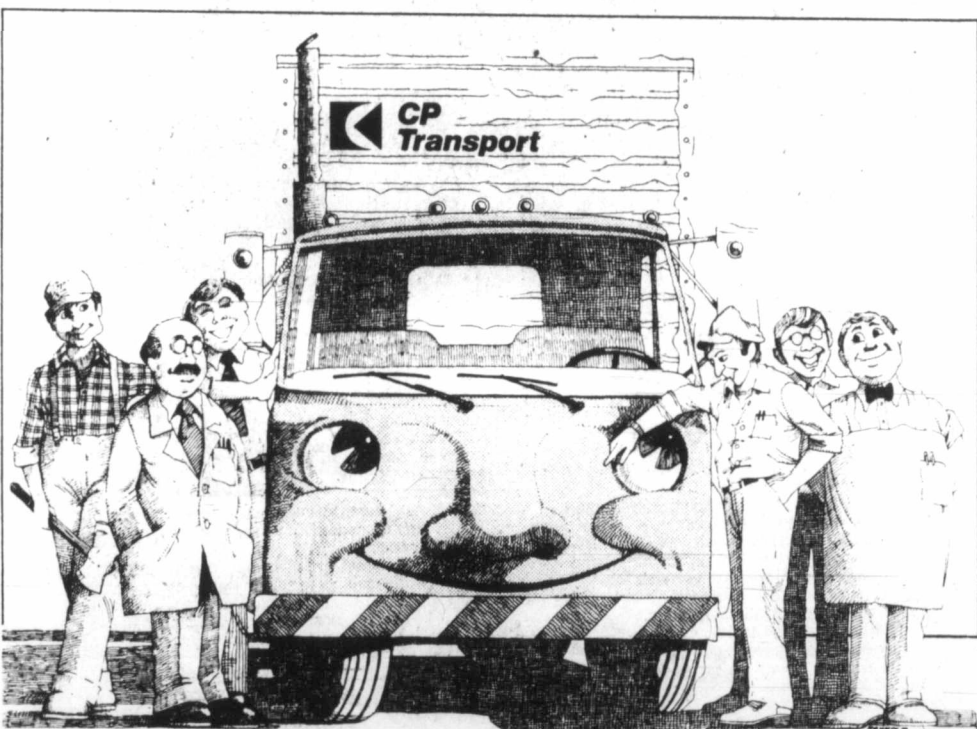
I've never heard of a golfer who didn't want to play on the Ryder Cup teams. I've even seen them go out of their way to play in some late-season so-called tournament so they could catch up on Ryder Cup points and make the international team and have an American flag on their backs

McEnroe, Borg lose

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis defeated fellow New Yorker John McEnroe 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the first match of a \$100,000 round-robin tennis tournament Wednesday night.

In a match of powerful servers, Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-3, 6-3.

Additional sport
P. 8, 9, 12, 13, 22



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10:00 a.m.
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Lochside Park: Gorge United vs Gordon Head Shelbourne Hardware, at Mt View School; Gordon Head Shelbourne Druggs vs Lakehill Whites, at Gordon Head Pool 2; J. de F. PG's Mens Wear vs Prospect Lake Dura Construction, at Wishart School 2; Gorge Royals bvs.

DIV. 9 SOUTH: Lansdowne Evening Optimists Cosmos vs J. de F. Morrison Plumbing, at Allenby Park; J. de F. Bossom Glass vs Gordon Head Mander Trucking, at Wishart School 1; Peninsula Kickers vs Lansdowne Evening Optimists Tornados, at Greenglades School; Gordon Head Capt Scotts vs Gorge Buccaneers, at Gordon Head Pool 1.

DIV. 8 EAST: Prospect Lake Huskies vs Evening Optimists Hurricanes, at Rosedale Park; Lakehill Sockeyes vs Bays United Green, at

Braefoot School; Gordon Head University Heights Esso vs J. de F. F.O.E., at Lambriek 3.

DIV. 8 SOUTH: Sooke Vikings vs Gorge Royals, at Ed Millie School; Peninsula Eagles vs Bays United Maynards, at Sidney School; Gordon Head Stockers vs J. de F. Glenwood Meats, at Mailestic Park.

DIV. 8 WEST: Bays United Newport Meats vs J. de F. Alexanders Sports, Monterey School; Gorge Canadians vs Gordon Head Pacific Trollers, at Hampton Park; Evening Optimists Spitfires vs Peninsula Warriors, at Central Jr School.

DIV. 4A: Lakehill Peter Pollen vs Peninsula Dolphins, at Braefoot Park; Gordon Head Capoen Jewellers vs Bays United McClaren, at Carnarvon Park.

DIV. 6C: Lakehill Reg Middleley vs Prospect Lake Toros, at Reynolds Park; Cowichan Butler Raiders vs Cordova Bay Colts, at Sherman Road; Gorge Royals vs Salt Spring Strikers, at Hampton Park.

DIV. 6D: Gordon Head Acme Painters vs Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs, at Lambriek 4; Prospect Lake Centennials vs J. de F. Oak Park Motel, at Lavitiz Park; Cowichan Thistles vs J. de F. Westcan Terminals, at Sherman Road; Gordon Head Cosmos Royals vs J. de F. Suburban Realty, at Lambriek 3.

Leaf chattel quits hockey

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Don Ashby, the Toronto Maple Leafs' first round pick in the 1974 amateur draft, has quit professional hockey.

Ashby, 22, started this season with the Leafs but after three games was demoted to the New Brunswick Hawks, the Leafs' American Hockey League farm team.

Coach Eddie Johnston also announced Wednesday that rightwinger Ron Wilson will leave the Leafs and join the Hawks Friday. Wilson, who has been point man in power plays for the Leafs this year, had had three goals and five assists in 21 games.

Ashby served notice Sunday, but Coach Eddie Johnston excused him for a few days. "To think about his future," On Wednesday, Ashby

reaffirmed his desire to leave and flew out to his home town of Kamloops.

Johnston said Ashby left for strictly personal reasons which had nothing to do with the team.

"Don was a nice kid and talented hockey player," the coach said. "He felt he wasn't getting anything out of the game anymore and that there were other things in life besides professional hockey."

He said Ashby had come to a point where his mind was not on the game and felt he would only hurt the team by staying.

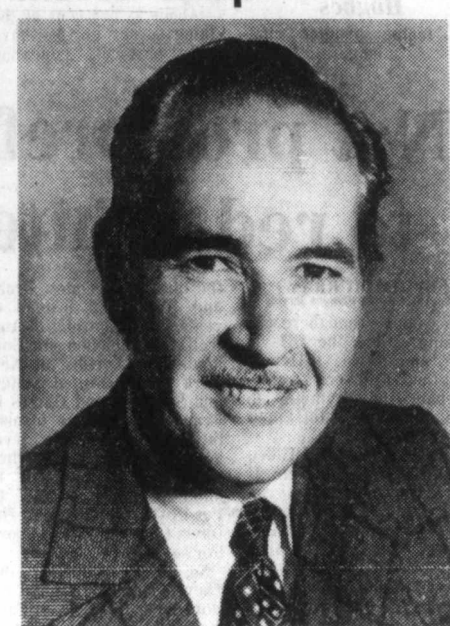
The coach said Ashby told him he almost quit last season while playing for Dallas Black Hawks, the Leafs' Central Hockey League farm club.

After being drafted from the Calgary Centennials of the Western Junior League in 1974 as the Leafs' first pick and sixth pick over all, Ashby played 50 games with the Leafs in the 1975-76 season and 26 with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League.

He was with the Leafs almost all of the 1976-77 season, getting 19 goals and 23 assists in 76 games. Then he was

demoted to the Dallas team. Johnston played him both at centre and on left-wing for the Hawks and used him on the power play.

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Girls soccer

Schedule of Saturday games in the Victoria and District Girls Soccer Association:

2:15 p.m.
DIV. SENIOR: Vic T-Birds vs UVIC, at S.J. Willis; Gorge Royals vs Saanich 15, at Colquitz; Esquimalt Rebels vs Team Spirit, at Harbour View School; Vic Firefighters vs Dynamos, at Vic High School; Lakehill vs Gorge FC, at Braefoot Park; Bombers bvs.

DIV. 18 and UNDER — Saanich United vs Claremont Spartans, at Saanich School; Peninsula Cardinals vs Salt Spring Sockeyes, at Greenglades School; Gorge vs Gordon Head, at Hampton.

DIV. 16 and UNDER — Gorge FC vs Gorge Royals, at Colquitz; Gordon Head vs Cordova Bay Cougars, at Mt Doug High School; Saanich Royals bvs.

12 noon
DIV. 12 and UNDER — Gorge Royals vs Gorge FC, at Rudd Park; Cordova Bay Pumpkins vs Oak Bay, at Elk Lake School; Oak Bay Acorns vs Gordon Head Leopards, at Mt Doug High School.

10:00 a.m.
DIV. 10 and UNDER — Gorge Royals vs Gorge FC, at Rudd Park; Cordova Bay Pumpkins vs Oak Bay, at Elk Lake School; Oak Bay Acorns vs Gordon Head Leopards, at Mt Doug High School.

12 noon
DIV. 12 and UNDER — Gorge Royals vs Gorge FC, at Rudd Park; Cordova Bay Pumpkins vs Oak Bay, at Elk Lake School; Oak Bay Acorns vs Gordon Head Leopards, at Mt Doug High School.

11 a.m.
DIVISION 1A: Gorge FC vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Olympians, Bullen Park; J. de Kickers vs G. H. B.C. Land & Insurance, Belmont Hill; Cowichan Chiffins Motors vs J. de F. Cosmos Royals, Sherman Rd. Pk.; L. W. Totem Towing, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 1B: Lans. Eve. Optimists Royals vs Gorge Buccaneers, Lansdowne Sch.; Gordon Head Shell vs Duncan Trio Sabres, Lambriek Pk. #3; Peninsula Trojans vs B.U. Rowdies, Wains Park.

DIVISION 1C: G. H. Cablevision vs L. H. Gillespie Electric, Lambriek Pk. #2; B.U. Headers vs J. de F. Goldstream Chevron, Henderson Pk.; Peninsula Braves vs Prospect Lake Gibsons Photo, Stelliv's Sch.

DIVISION 2A B.C. Cup: Lakehill Meats vs Bays United Kicks, Cedar Hill; Gorge FC vs Salt Spring Rotary Canadians, Hampton Park.

DIVISION 2A B.C. Cup: Lansdowne Eve. Opt. patriots vs Gordon Head Eagles, Carnarvon Park; Duncan Gyros vs Gorge FC, Sherman Road.

DIVISION 2B: J. de F. Legion #91 vs Duncan Mr. Mike's, Spencer Sch.; Gordon Head Cosmos vs L.H. Suburban Motors, Lambriek Pk. #2; Prospect Lake Hotspurs vs Peninsula Falcons, Prospect Lake Pk.; Cordova Bay Cougars, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 2C: B.U. Buccaneers vs Gorge Canadians, Henderson Pk.; J. de F. Ridley Bros. vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Dynamo, Langford Sch.

DIVISION 3B: J. de F. Columbia Ready Mix vs Peninsula Jets, Belmont Sch.; Cordova Bay Hawk vs L.H. McKenzie Esso, Lochside Pk.; Gorge Royals, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 3C: Lans. Eve. Optimists da Vinci vs B.U. Vickery Const., Lansdowne Sch. #1; Sooke Check vs Peninsula Flyers, Edward Milne Sch.; G.H. Saunders Hittman vs Cowichan Tops, Mailestic Park.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.
DIVISION 1A: Gorge FC vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Olympians, Bullen Park; J. de Kickers vs G. H. B.C. Land & Insurance, Belmont Hill; Cowichan Chiffins Motors vs J. de F. Cosmos Royals, Sherman Rd. Pk.; L. W. Totem Towing, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 1B: Lans. Eve. Optimists Royals vs Gorge Buccaneers, Lansdowne Sch.; Gordon Head Shell vs Duncan Trio Sabres, Lambriek Pk. #3; Peninsula Trojans vs B.U. Rowdies, Wains Park.

DIVISION 1C: G. H. Cablevision vs L. H. Gillespie Electric, Lambriek Pk. #2; B.U. Headers vs J. de F. Goldstream Chevron, Henderson Pk.; Peninsula Braves vs Prospect Lake Gibsons Photo, Stelliv's Sch.

DIVISION 2A B.C. Cup: Lakehill Meats vs Bays United Kicks, Cedar Hill; Gorge FC vs Salt Spring Rotary Canadians, Hampton Park.

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DIVISION 2C: B.U. Buccaneers vs Gorge Canadians, Henderson Pk.; J. de F. Ridley Bros. vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Dynamo, Langford Sch.

DIVISION 3B: J. de F. Columbia Ready Mix vs Peninsula Jets, Belmont Sch.; Cordova Bay Hawk vs L.H. McKenzie Esso, Lochside Pk.; Gorge Royals, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 3C: Lans. Eve. Optimists da Vinci vs B.U. Vickery Const., Lansdowne Sch. #1; Sooke Check vs Peninsula Flyers, Edward Milne Sch.; G.H. Saunders Hittman vs Cowichan Tops, Mailestic Park.



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Slew ready to start new career

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Seattle Slew, the \$17,000 yearling who blazed his way to the 1977 Triple Crown and more than \$1.1 million in career

earnings, returned to Kentucky on Wednesday to begin his stud career at Brownell Combs II's Spendthrift Farm.

The dark brown colt, who won 11 of 14 career starts and overcame serious illness and injury this year, was flown here from New York's Belmont Park and driven to Combs' sprawling farm.

Karen and Mickey Taylor and Dr. Jim Hill, Slew's co-owners during his thoroughbred racing career and now shareholders in his \$12 million syndication, accompanied him from New York.

They, and about 20 others who followed Slew to Spendthrift Farm, sported yellow buttons reading Seattle Slew Day. Today has been proclaimed Seattle Slew Day in Kentucky by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Slew's stall door at Spend-

thrift Farm was marked by a halter with an engraved name plate. It was a minor trapping but indicative of the manner in which the thoroughbred will be pampered.

"He'll be the centre of attention for a while," Combs said.

The stall was equipped with a closed-circuit television camera, which Combs said was to insure his personal security.

"This is an experimental thing and we might have it installed in all the stalls," Combs said. "It gives you 24-hour security under constant surveillance without someone bothering him. This is just for monitoring the horse. It's strictly for his own protection."

Slew is the latest in a series of famed thoroughbreds to stand at stud on Combs' farm. His paddock neighbors include Nashua, Wajima, Caro and Exclusive Native, sire of 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed.

"We're very proud to have him," Combs said. "We wanted him very much for two reasons: He was a terrific racehorse and will be a good stud, and he's a direct descendant of Myrtlewood, our foundation broodmare."

Mrs. Taylor said she was "sad to see his career end because he's such a champion."

"But he's going into a different new life and what a way to go. We bought him here and it's fitting he return to Kentucky."

As for retiring Slew at Spendthrift, she said, "We took different things into consideration, but Brownell and (farm manager) John Wil-

liams do such a superior job."

Slew was the first Triple Crown winner ever purchased at public auction and swept through his two-year-old season undefeated. He won two allowance races in his comeback this year before losing a neck to Dr.

Patches on Sept. 15 in the Meadowlands Cup.

He won the Marlboro Cup and Woodward Stakes before losing to Excelsior by a nose in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont. His career ended with a victory over a weak field in the Stuyvesant Handicap.

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Golf series purse up

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The World Series of Golf will be worth an additional \$100,000 in 1979, making the total purse \$400,000, says Thomas G. Knoll, board president of the non-profit organization that operates the tournament.

Knoll said the first prize of \$100,000 will remain the same.

The 1979 edition of the series will be the fourth under the new format, in which more than 20 players qualify for the event. Previously, only the winners of the major four championships formed the field.

The 1979 tournament will be played Sept. 27-30 over the Firestone Country Club South course.

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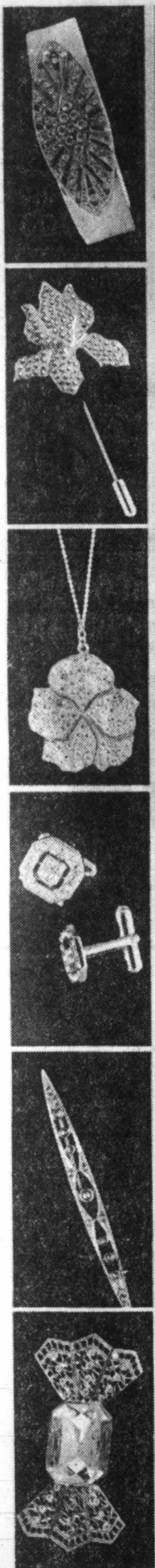
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Region supermayor good idea

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

It would be a great idea to have a supermayor of the Capital Region District elected at large, most members of the region's executive committee agreed Wednesday.

They were discussing the Regional District Review Committee report in preparation for a Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting on the subject, when they succumbed to chairman Jim Campbell's eloquence and agreed to the report's recommendation.

Some committee members disagreed at first with the concept but at the end only Saanich Ald. Howard Sturrock remained opposed.

Campbell pointed out that under the report recommendations all other regional directors would be elected to represent individual areas.

"It is important," said Campbell, "that there is a constituency which is seen to be regional. There would be at least one person on the board who could say that he

did not represent one particular area but the region as a whole. No one can do that now."

At present the board chairman is elected by directors from among themselves, and Campbell said that means the chairman has a mandate only to represent the other 17 directors plus the electoral area or municipal voters from one area.

"At the moment there is no one here who can rise above parochialism and remain true to his constituents," he said, adding that he realized directors do frequently put the regional concept ahead of narrow parochial needs, but that in doing so they put themselves in jeopardy.

Sooke director Charles Perkins at first said he viewed the position of mayor as archaic, and preferred the idea of someone who was simply chairman of the board, but changed his mind later, saying that Campbell was "very persuasive."

Sturrock said he thought the idea unworkable, while Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier warned that such a system

would favor an urban candidate who would be better known to a large segment of voters than a candidate who lived in a sparsely-populated electoral area.

He also thought a regional mayor's seat would be an attractive proposition for political parties to "get their man a position on the regional board."

Campbell said he had never been afraid to take a course of action which might fail because of public gullibility.

"I don't have that lack of faith," he said. "I think people are capable of making good decisions."

"We can't back away from something because the voter might make a mistake," he added. "I think they will elect somebody and if he makes a mistake they will fire him."

There are 52 recommendations in the review committee report which was commissioned early this year by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who has predicted "major surgery" for regional districts.

There will be a special UBCM meeting in Vancouver Dec. 11 to discuss the proposals, which may form the basis of legislation expected in the next session.



Sturrock
... 'unworkable'



Campbell
... eloquent advocate



Patchup catchup

Fishboat skipper Mark Jensen finds time to mend his nets now that winter is here and the fishing fleet stays close to home. Jensen is hard at work on annual chore of patching his float-ringed net at the new Inner Harbor finger wharf.

TV DINNERS FOR JAIL?

Prisoners in the Victoria police lockup may soon get a dietary change.

TV dinners may replace the three square meals a day now brought in by a caterer on weekdays and the two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame-seed bun provided on Sundays by the firm which does it "all for you."

The police board was told that the

caterer was charging \$2.60, \$3.10 and \$3.50 for breakfast, lunch and dinner respectively and that TV dinners could be served for substantially less.

Changing over to TV dinners would also require the purchase of several microwave ovens.

The earliest a decision will be made is at the next police board meeting in December.

Fines option approval up to union

Saanich will plug into a pilot provincial program aimed at keeping people out of jail if council and the membership of the Canadian Union of Public Employees union give its approval.

Under the fines option program, which begins early next year, any person unable or unwilling to pay a fine levied by a court will be able instead to perform work in the community.

The program is similar in nature to the community service orders program which has been in effect for some time in the province.

Offenders taking part in the program would work a stated number of hours on various projects for non-profit organizations, council's environment committee was told Wednesday.

The province's senior probation officer, Graham Ross-Smith, told aldermen that work could be assigned to offenders at various municipal recreational facilities, the firehall, police station and at the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill nature centre.

At present, a number of

juveniles are performing community work at the Capital Region District recycling centre on Borden Street, Smith said.

He estimated that about 20 per cent of the prison population in B.C. was serving time for non-payment of fines.

"The program is designed to find an alternative to incarceration," he said.

A warning that the union might not look favorably on any project that would affect the jobs of its members, came from union spokesman Paul McKivett.

"The local has not been in favor because of problems in some areas where it was felt such programs were misused," he said.

The committee agreed that discussions would be held with the union before it took any further action.

Developer defends heritage record

Abacus Cities doesn't want to destroy Chinatown, says a spokesman for the development firm.

In a letter to the city's Heritage Advisory Committee, Leo Theofan, senior vice-president of properties for Abacus' Victoria operations, said his firm wished to co-operate with the committee on the preservation of heritage buildings.

Theofan was responding to criticism levelled at Abacus Cities for plans to demolish three old buildings that run from 532-536 Fisgard to 529-539 Herald.

The company recently applied to the city for a permit to tear down the three buildings, but the heritage committee recommended that all activity on the site be frozen for a 30-day period.

The freeze can be imposed under the terms of a recently adopted bylaw for the protection of commercial buildings with heritage qualities.

During the freeze, council may choose to officially declare the buildings a heritage structure which would entitle the owners to compensation in the form of an assessment freeze.

Abacus Cities' application for a demolition permit was triggered by a fire marshal's order for the upgrading of the premises.

In his letter to the heritage committee, Theofan said he wasn't condemning the fire marshal's office for trying to protect the city of Victoria from fires and deaths which might result from fires.

"I agree the buildings are in very poor condition. However, it isn't economically feasible for Abacus to spend in excess of \$150,000 to upgrade the buildings to meet the standards required," he said.

Theofan said he took exception to a remark by Ald. John Hayes two weeks ago that Abacus was trying to "punch a hole through Chinatown."

He said Abacus had taken too much interest in the preservation of heritage buildings to suddenly depart from its policies and beliefs.

"Our heritage record speaks for itself—i.e. the Belmont Building, the Law Chambers and Market Square," all of which were taken over by Abacus when Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf divested himself of his development interests after his election.

Theofan said the three buildings in question were constructed in the late 1800s and the frame construction at the rear had been used as a

lively stable and as living quarters in the early 1900s.

At present, he said, five elderly Chinese men lived in the buildings. Until five months ago, they had each paid \$25 a month rent.

For the last five months, however, Abacus hadn't collect any rent from them because of the uncertainty as to buildings' future, the letter said.

If the city designates the buildings as heritage structures, their assessment will be frozen at current levels.

Abacus Cities could then make extensive improvements without having the assessment raised.

Rowdies kept in check Sooke isn't alone in having unruly pupils

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

Elementary school students who present severe discipline problems are present in the Saanich and Greater Victoria school districts as well as in the Sooke district, but alternative programs already in existence are used to check their behavior, spokesmen for those districts said Wednesday.

The Sooke school board voted Tuesday night to establish an alternative program for such children, a few of whom are causing severe disruption in Sooke classrooms and even injuring other students, schools superintendent Brian Johnson told the Sooke school board Tuesday.

"We have had a program for a number of years which takes kids who are pretty hard to deal with. It also takes kids who may cause problems in the future out of the classroom before the problem occurs. We treat them and try to get them back into the regular classroom," Soanich superintendent Don Smyth said.



Brousson
... three classes

"It's safe to say that when you have discipline problems they are usually accompanied by learning problems. No one can stand them still long enough to teach them."

The teacher at the school has a "hard-nosed approach" and has been very successful, Smyth said.

"He is firm and predictable, and there is a consequence for every action."

A requirement for entrance to the program is that the parents be closely involved with the school, an approach that the Sooke district also plans to follow.

Greater Victoria pupil services superintendent Court Brousson said that district has three classes for children with emotional or behavior management problems.

One deals primarily with young, hyperactive children, from first grade to nine or 10 years of age. Another deals with somewhat older children, and the third handles "senior intermediate" youngsters aged 11 to 13.

The classes emphasize a high degree of individual attention and control over the children, with some of them being accompanied for part or all of the day by a human resources ministry-sponsored child-care worker especially assigned to them. Parents are not directly involved in the programs, but are often asked to bring the children to school and take them home, and have frequent conferences with school staff members.

Brousson knew of no cases of youngsters of this age having come to school drunk, as in one instance reported in the Sooke district, but said there are elementary students in the Greater Victoria district who do drink.

Usually the students exhibit a high degree of aggressive behavior and have problems getting along with other children, Brousson said.

"They need someone to control their behavior, either physically or by talking it through with them."

Saanich expects \$260,000 surplus

Black will be beautiful again in Saanich this year as the municipality heads for its third successive surplus.

Although the estimated \$260,000 surplus is considerably more than the \$180,000 turned back into the municipal treasury last year, it is a far cry from the whopping \$1.2 million surplus recorded two years ago.

Increased activity in the construction field was responsible for a large portion of the increased revenues, finance committee chairman Ald. David Paterson said Wednesday.

The \$566,000 budgeted for

building and plumbing permits had been exceeded by \$116,000.

Offsetting over-expenditures by some municipal departments was the fact that only \$58,000 of the \$323,610 contingency fund had been used.

"To come up with a surplus after cutting so close to the bone when preparing our budget is a real credit," Paterson said.

While happy with the surplus, he warned that it was contingent on the status of Saanich's reserve for uncollected taxes.

The total balance outstanding as of Oct. 30 was about \$1 million, roughly the same as it was at the beginning of the year.

There was a flurry of activity at municipal hall Wednesday as defaulters settled their outstanding property taxes.

After today, writs will be issued against all taxpayers owing \$2,500 or more and others owing taxes will be charged a five per cent penalty on the unpaid balance. (A five per cent penalty was also imposed July 1.) Interest of 12 per cent is charged anyone in arrears after Jan. 1.

Tough bargaining ahead on municipal labor front

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Answer true or false to the following: Negotiations concerning the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association will be dealt with by:

- The Labor Relations Board?
- The court?
- The parties involved?

If you answered true in each instance you score 100 per cent and presumably have an idea of what happens when the

core municipalities and various union locals warm up for some tough bargaining.

In one of the latest developments Wednesday, CUPE said its lawyer would be asking the B.C. Supreme Court to enforce a unanimous arbitration award from October that ordered the city of Victoria to raise the pay of Thetis Lake lifeguards and give them what was expected to be several thousand dollars in retroactive wages.

The union claims the city is violating

the Labor Code by not implementing the award immediately. The city, it says, wants to wait until it has made some inquiries to the Anti-Inflation Board.

The regular pre-negotiation pot began to boil last month when GVLR manager Carl Anshelm stole a page from the union's usual strategy and turned to the LRB for help. Anshelm said the Joint Negotiating Committee, covering six CUPE locals, hadn't answered his invitation to open bargaining within the required 10 days.

Ironically, the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which also negotiates with the city, is considering turning to the LRB with the same complaint about Anshelm.

"Anshelm said he was going to the LRB because the CUPE people didn't reply to his letter to open talks, so we fired off a letter with the same request to him, and guess what—we didn't get an answer," an IBEW spokesman said.

"If we don't hear from him within a couple of days we'll be asking for third-party intervention."

So far, preliminary meetings have been held between GVLR and CUPE locals covering Capital Region, library board and Victoria inside employees.

These locals are bargaining apart from the Joint Negotiating Committee again.

The JNC, umbrella for the city outside workers, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt employees, and two locals of

Greater Victoria School Board, has decided after a meeting to let Anshelm know it is prepared to open talks at 3:30 p.m. today.

Union officials say no worthwhile offers have been made in the preliminary meeting involving the other three locals. They say they expect bargaining to be difficult.

Adding to the already hostile atmosphere are the grievances the union says it has been filing at a much better than average rate.

Child learns grammar best 'washed in sea of language'

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Dr. Marion Crowhurst of Brandon University is an expert on grammar who doesn't believe in teaching her specialty to children.

Children learn the rules of grammar long before they go to school, but they aren't deliberately taught by their parents, Dr. Crowhurst says.

It isn't known just how they learn, but it is known that children learn best when they are "washed in a sea of language."

"The teaching of formal grammar won't help people to speak or write better," she says. "People learn to write by writing."

The 44-year-old native of Australia has worked in the faculty of education at the university since she came to Canada 10 years ago. Her doctoral thesis, completed last year at University of Minnesota, was one of five cited by the U.S. National

Association of Teachers of English for a promising researcher award.

The thesis showed that children learn by the time they are in high school to write for different audiences. It also showed that they learn to see more complex sentence forms when they write for their teachers than for their friends.

Because of this, Dr. Crowhurst believes students should be encouraged to write as much as possible for "real" audiences, and she is exploring one way of doing this with the help of English teacher David Wilson and his Grade 12 students at Vincent Massey School.

"After doing some group work with the students to make them sensitive in responding to other people's personal writing we had the students mark each others' essays," she says.

"Afterwards, they all wanted to see what other people had to say about their work. And they were getting good, useful, interesting comments, the same kinds of comments they would get from most teachers."

Dr. Crowhurst also says teachers should encourage their students to do as much creative writing as possible, rather than limiting them to exercises such as book reports.

Flyers get drug threat

MANILA (AP) — Crews on international airlines were warned Wednesday by officials in the Philippines against engaging in drug trafficking. They said police had at least 30 flight stewards under surveillance for links to international narcotic syndicates.

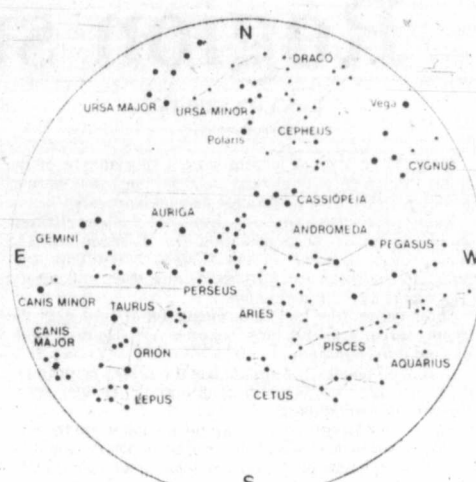
The map shows the stars and constellations in mid-December about two hours before midnight. Use it a couple of hours earlier or later and it becomes evident that as constellations rise in the east, others set in the west. This apparent westward motion of the sky is an effect of the daily rotation of the earth on its axis. Watch the sky for several months and the seasonal effect of the earth's annual trip around the sun becomes noticeable. For example, the distinctive group of constellations that surround Orion and dominate the winter sky are now visible late in the evening, but it will be some months before we see Hercules and Boötes.

The changing aspects of the sky were used by ancient people for practical purposes — for telling time, to signal important events such as the planting of crops or the annual flooding of rivers and as a guide to navigation, to name a few. However, as we are today, they were awed and impressed with the beauty and mystery of the heavens, and they attached mystical significance to the stars. Since the dawn of history certain stellar configurations were recognized and named after gods and goddesses, living creatures and common objects. This grouping and naming of stars gave us the constellations.

Different cultures used different names. While it is generally felt that the naming originated in the Mesopotamian Valley, the system of names followed today comes from the Greek. Ptolemy, who summarized the astronomical learning of his time about A.D. 150, listed 48 constellations in the Almagest. Over the next

stargazing

DECEMBER



Date	PST	h	m
Dec. 2 08	Moon at perigee	363,700	km
6 16 34	First Quarter Moon		
13 04	Aldebaran 0.6° S. of Moon		
14 21	Venus greatest brilliancy		
01	Geminid Meteors		
04 31	Full Moon		
18 02	Jupiter 4° N. of Moon		
08	Moon at apogee	405,650	km
21 03	Saturn 3° N. of Moon		
22 21	Solstice. Winter begins		
09 41	Last Quarter Moon		
16	Ursid Meteors		
26 05	Venus 8° S. of Moon		
28 22	Mercury 3° S. of Moon		
29 11 36	New Moon		
30 14	Moon at perigee	358,850	km

200 years many names were added to the list until it totalled well over 100. Often star groups overlapped and the system became cumbersome.

Gradually some of the names were dropped and, in 1928, the International Astronomical Union established the total number at 88, and

formally defined the boundaries.

These 88 constellations represent 14 men and women, 1 head of hair, 9 birds, 2 insects, 19 land animals, 10 water creatures, 1 serpent, 1 dragon, 2 centaurs, 1 flying horse, 1 unicorn, 1 river and 29 other inanimate objects. The list does not total 88 because some constellations have more than one creature. Most names are of ancient origin, but a few constellations have been named for modern objects such as a microscope and a telescope.

PLANETS: There are two planets in the evening sky, but they rise too late to be shown on the map. Saturn rises in the east before midnight and is high in the southwest at dawn. Jupiter, rising about three hours after sunset, is brilliant, dominating the sky until Venus comes up in the east about three hours before sunrise. Venus reaches greatest brilliancy this month. Look for it close to the crescent moon on the morning of the 26th — a beautiful sight! Mercury is near the eastern horizon just before the sunrise late in the month.

WINTER SOLSTICE: In the northern hemisphere the sun rises and sets at its furthest points south of east and west, and at noon reaches its least altitude. This gives the shortest day and the longest night of the year. Officially, the solstice marks the beginning of winter.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I'm some kind of a nut. I'm writing because there may be others out there who have the same problem and don't know it.

Subject: Allergic to male perspiration. Yes, I broke an engagement to a fine man because I developed a terrible skin rash from his sweat. He didn't sweat profusely — just a small amount — but it was enough to make me break out all over. (As you have probably guessed, the rash appeared within minutes after we had sex.) All this happened three

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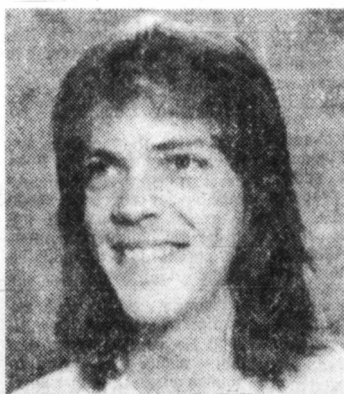
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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a hard-working waitress who gives good service.

Last night I received the following:

On a \$37 check — \$2 tip.
\$27 check — \$2 tip.
\$22 check — \$1 tip.
\$16 check — NO tip.
What do you think of this?
— Mad In Madison

Dear Mad: I think if the service is really good, a \$37 check merits a \$5 tip, a \$27 check rates a \$4 tip, a \$22 check deserves a \$3.25 tip, and a \$16 check calls for a \$2.50 tip.

These days it's 15 per cent — or a little more for spectacular service and special attention.

Dear Ann Landers: More and more people are asking, "Do you mind if I smoke?" Even though I would rather not have smoke blown in my face, I find myself saying, "That's perfectly all right. Go ahead."

There is new evidence that the carbon monoxide from cigarettes may be even more damaging than the tar from the tobacco. Smoking irritates my sinuses and makes my eyes burn, but I've never had the nerve to express myself for fear of depriving someone of pleasure or perhaps an outlet for a nervous habit.

Will you please suggest a phrase I might use to protect myself and others like me? — Too Timid For My Own Good

Dear Timid: Here's the language you're after. When someone says, "Do you mind if I smoke?" say, "Yes, I do mind. Your smoking is bad for MY health, as well as yours."

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Broadfoot's Ten Lost Years still missing

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist staff

Somewhere in Barry Broadfoot's collection of first-person accounts of the 30s, *Ten Lost Years*, someone mentions how the Great Depression never found more than a few words in the history books.

"It's as though it didn't happen," I recall as the quote from one of Broadfoot's chroniclers. Those lost years of the title were in fact lost in history.

IT'S THAT same quote that stuck in my head as I sat through the UVic theatre department's marathon production of the Toronto Workshop's Production's stage adaptation of the Broadfoot best-seller.

Somewhat it is hard to believe that director Carl Hare and his rosy-cheeked students grasp that there was indeed a Depression and that it profoundly scarred a generation of Canadians.

The initial tone is set in what appears to be an opening sing-a-long around the piano. The effect is that we are about to embark on a trip down memory lane which on balance is what happens.

BROADFOOT'S book is a goldmine of material for the stage. Interview after interview springs from the page with all the drama that reality affords. There is almost a sardonic quality to the lighter ones and an unmistakable bitterness to much of the rest. Nostalgia never really becomes an issue.

Yet it is this very quality of intensity and bitterness that Hare's production lacks. A mother recalls the 30s as a time when her boy vegetated on the porch swing and only came to life for the war in which he died.

"YOU SEE, somebody wanted him to do," she said. This line placed in the production's closing monologue

surely should be regarded as a synopsis of all that has gone before. It is understandable that Clare Hare, who delivers this monologue, would bring a sad almost resolved air to it. Yet that particular line should ring with all the bitterness the woman must be suppressing. The woman has lost a son first to an economic situation over which she had no control only to have him momentarily come to life and then lose it in an equally unfathomable war.

IT IS HARD to imagine that Hare didn't recognize the bluntness of some of the monologues. It is almost as though he buffooned up some episodes to relieve the bleakness of some parts of the scripts.

The Arts

There is a marvellous radio show interlude with some singing that pre-dates the Andrews Sisters and a radio drama complete with some intriguing rendering of sound effects. But Hare shows little discretion in his choices for this light touch.

PARTICULARLY, he or the scriptwriters err in cartooning the school assembly for Edward's abdication broadcast, which was a poignant interview in the book other than just for royalists. Surely its purpose is to illustrate the need to believe in some constant or someone far removed from their experience.

That monologue ends in a comment about how it all would have to be "a whodunit" considering the circumstances... the only good thing about the theft, according to Belfry board chairman Paddy Stewart, is that star Pauline LeBel had been given her last paycheck in cash over the weekend. Otherwise the total missing would have been more like \$2,000 in cash rather than \$1,500. . . . Pauline incidentally has returned to her Edmonton home to get ready for Christmas and a holiday Calgary production of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*.

HARE'S production and perhaps the script itself leave us confused as from just where the characters are speaking. Much of the script clearly denotes the monologues as reminiscences yet usually we are placed in the 30s. Undoubtedly the years give perception to the events recalled, yet the monologues with that hindsight are presented as in the first person from the period.

THIS WEAKNESS was particularly baffling in the case of the woman recalling her years as one of the wealthy elite who attended university during the 30s. It's obvious that she is speaking sometime in the early 70s yet she is dressed as what appears to be a society matron in the 30s when in fact she would have been a young woman.

It is a production that bothered if not at times bored me by its lack of intensity.

OTHERWISE Hare has given it a smooth staging enlivened with some clever touches. Hare has a reputation for improvisational en-

semble work and this production proves that it is more than justified. Still vivid long after the performance are all the touches Hare brought to those episodes brought about riding the rails.

Yet for all that Hare achieves in this production, it still misses the point of Broadfoot's book. Simply that the 30s did happen. They did mean poverty in real and spiritual terms. And the hurt of the 30s is still carried by many. Whimsy and wistfulness cannot begin to convey all that Broadfoot's book laid bare.

The production closes Saturday night at the UVic's Phoenix Theatre.

Chit-Chat

You might as well laugh about it as cry is how Belfry artistic director Don Shipley is looking at the theft of the theatre's weekend receipts during the benefit performance of *Piaf*. In fact if the theatre does produce another show, Shipley claims it would have to be "a whodunit" considering the circumstances... the only good thing about the theft, according to Belfry board chairman Paddy Stewart, is that star Pauline LeBel had been given her last paycheck in cash over the weekend. Otherwise the total missing would have been more like \$2,000 in cash rather than \$1,500. . . . Pauline incidentally has returned to her Edmonton home to get ready for Christmas and a holiday Calgary production of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*.

Considering that M. Brel is none of the above these days it rather makes one wonder how appropriate the title is. . . . at least, the symphony managed to get the receipts from its weekend benefit to the bank in time. That Saturday night experience auction (John Boyle of Lunds knocked down such things as Maui holidays, ski trips and even a pheasant shoot) at the Racquet Club netted the orchestra \$13,430. Not enough of course to make a big dent in its deficit but a good start. . . . Margaret Martin is back from Regina where she did W.O. Mitchell's award winning play *Back to Beulah*. She goes into rehearsal next week for the Bastion Christmas production of *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal*.

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Two students of Mount Douglas high school, who have won Monarchist League bursaries of \$100 each, were congratulated Monday by Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving, centre. They are David Marr, 18, now attending University of Victoria, and Ann-Marie Burnside, 18, who plans to study for an arts degree. Both had won the \$500 written provincial scholarship.

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

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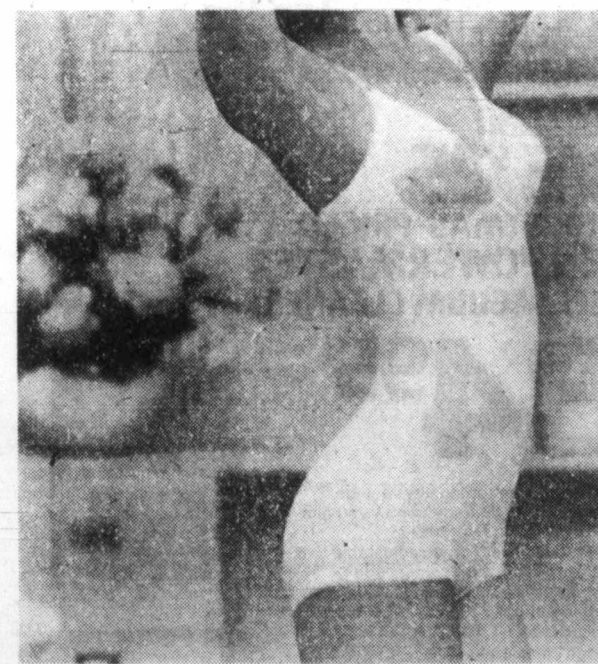
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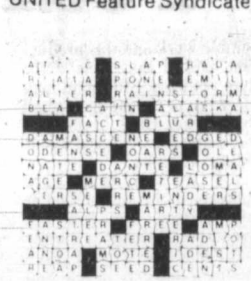
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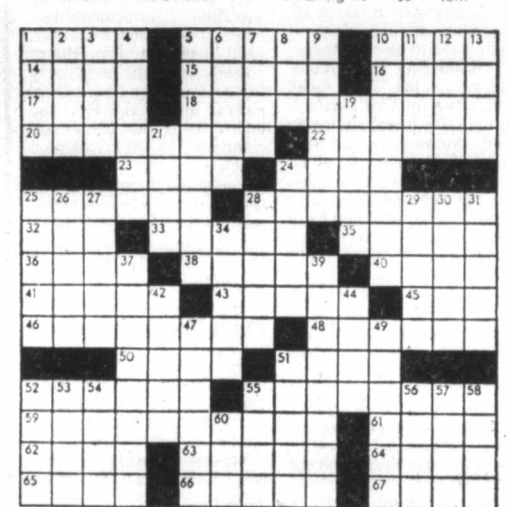
1 Manner
5 Dill seeds
10 Bend
14 Immediately
15 Meat cut
16 Woodwind
17 Cha lot
18 Sensitive
20 Sullenly
22 Final
24 Fewer
25 Small amount
26 Dance
28 — Leba
32 Judge o' Is
33 Military award
35 Contract
36 Thomas Edison
38 — Runyon
40 Annoyance
41 Campus figures
43 Singer
45 — of con
46 Mead base
48 Window
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51 Dole
52 Jeweler's units
55 Stilled
59 Male feature 2 words
61 Irish river
62 Snack
63 Does house-
hold work
64 Tractors
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37 'I'm —
Aren't We
All?'
39 Having no



Accessories give boots new pizzazz

TORONTO (CP) — Last year's winter boots can be dressed up this year with the latest in accessories—boot jewelry.

Snappy gold chains, spurs and stirrups are guaranteed to add pizzazz to leather and suede, whether old or new.

Wear them around the ankles of your boots to dress them up, dress them down or to give them a whole new character.

A leather strap with a gold spur around the back adds a cowgirl flavor to plain simple boots. A fine gold chain around short, high-heeled boots creates an elegant effect for evening.

These latest accessories, most manufactured in Canada, cost about \$10 a pair.

Helen Mindell, sales repre-

sentative for Kamron, a Montreal-based company which is making the jewelry, says she has sold about 4,500 pieces in the last month.

She said that a heavier piece should not be worn on a small elegant boot. Instead choose a fine chain, double chain or an identification bracelet.

Ms. Mindell said a chain with a stirrup is appropriate for almost any boot.

Since adorned boots will draw attention, you'll probably want to keep yours in the best possible condition this winter.

Leather boots should be sprayed heavily with an all-protector product at the start of the fall season, and edges and seams should be waxed to prevent leaks.

Once heavy winter weather begins, it's a good idea to spray and wax your boots every week or two, depending on the nastiness of the weather. This treatment should prevent salt stains.

A suede protector should be used at least once a week in bad weather to keep suede footwear salt-stain free.

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Sexual harassment doesn't come with job

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The co-author of a book on sexual harassment in the work place says that many women are even unaware it is taking place.

Leah Cohen says, "However, bear in mind that if they don't realize at first, it doesn't take long before they see what's going on."

"They may think it comes with the job. But it isn't flattery—it has nothing to do with the way they look."

She and another Toronto woman, Connie Blackhouse, have written *The Secret Oppression: Sexual Harassment of Working Women*, which will be released in February by Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd.

Ms. Cohen says that as far as accepting it as part of the job, "positively not!"

"Women are battered on the street, they're battered at home. And now they allow themselves to be abused at work."

If that's the case, she says, how do you escape the violence?

She describes sexual harassment as any sexually oriented practice that endangers a woman's job, undermines her job performance and threatens her economic livelihood.

It can manifest itself both physically and psychologically, she says.

"Which means verbal slurs or suggestions as well as sexual gestures," she says. "It doesn't have to go as far as rape by any means, but in some cases it does."

Research by Ms. Cohen and Ms. Blackhouse shows sexual harassment takes place in every walk of life.

"It doesn't matter what you do for a living," says Ms. Cohen. "If you're a woman, chances are you've experienced it."

She says that she does not think the Ontario Human Rights Commission handles sexual harassment cases properly.

"Getting them a letter or back pay is all fine and good—I don't object to that—but it's the way they do it that I find totally unsatisfactory."



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Barbara Brent

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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING? Here's a recipe for hors d'oeuvres to make ahead and freeze until required. 1 cup Tea-Bisk Mix; 1 lb. sausage meat; 1 lb. grated sharp cheese; 1 chopped onion; salt; pepper; 1/2 cup milk. Lightly brown sausage meat and onion, add to mix with cheese. Mix well, add milk. Form into balls. Freeze until required. Bake 450° for 15 minutes.

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CURRIED NUTS. 1/2 cup oil; 1 tsp. curry powder; 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; 1/2 tsp. cayenne; 2 cups assorted shelled nuts. Combine oil, curry, cayenne, Worcestershire in pan. Heat until very hot. Stir in nuts, stirring until well coated. Pour into baking pan lined with brown paper. Bake at 300° about 10 minutes, until crisp.

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Family under study

TORONTO (CP) — Renaissance International, a charity group that promotes a traditional Judeo-Christian philosophy in education, has organized a year-long study of the Canadian family.

Dr. Blair Shaw, writer of the syndicated column Ask

Your Psychologist, is chairman of the group's commission which will carry out the study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Dr. Shaw of Oakville, Ont., said the study will aim to help parents get the kind of education they want for their children.

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Lyn Hancock

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Books,
Lower Main Floor

EATON'S

Horse Happenings

By MARILYN McCALL

Two different quarter horse associations held year-end culminating activities over the past few days.

The Victoria local of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association gathered at the Westwind Inn for a banquet, annual meeting and elections. The executive positions of the 1979 board of directors have few changes, but the directors include three of the recently joined members.

Heather Rimmer was congratulated for her past year's presidential duties, and was once again elected to serve as president for the coming year. Jean Wakeman will be the vice-president, having served several years as a director. After taking a year off as club treasurer, during which time Ann MacDonald filled the role, Leo Lange was elected as treasurer. Secretary once again will be Marilyn McCall. The seven directors include new members Bob Hull, Al Gauthier and Darwin Gundersen, as well as Marney Stevenson, Jack Davis, Merle Rimmer, and Betsy Horner.

THE ASSOCIATION chose the Langley Civic Centre to hold their 16th annual banquet, year-end award presentations and dance. Eligibility for these prestigious awards is determined by the amount of points made by any particular BCQHA member in the quarter horse shows held in British Columbia during 1978.

Champions in each open division received silver belt buckles, and reserve champions were awarded plaques. In the youth division, winners were presented with various pieces of tack and grooming aids. Eight Island quarter horse owners and riders were represented in the year-end awards.

JANE LANGE's two quarter horse mares were both recipients of year-end

honors. Sherley Cash was named reserve champion mare of 1974 or before. Ima Century Two, ridden at the shows by Vancouver trainer Bob Grimshaw, was named reserve champion hi point junior horse, as well as champion junior horse — western pleasure and reserve champion junior horse — trail.

Heather Rimmer and Teddy Lee One were named both the champion in amateur English pleasure, and the champion in amateur western pleasure. The pair also received the award for reserve champion in amateur English equitation.

Jack Davis and Uppercut were the reserve champions in the amateur reining division. Kristine McConnell received an English show pad and a western show pad as awards for being named reserve champion youth trail (13 & under) and reserve champion youth English pleasure (13 & under), on her horse Vic Wahluk. Noble's Tony, owned by Heather Noble and ridden by Tom Neil, both of Nanaimo, was named champion junior horse — trail.

Kirk Walton of Port Alberni, who rode Tinky's Vic at all the quarter horse shows this year, was named champion in open pole bending, open barrel race, youth stakes race (18 & under), youth working hunter (18 & under), youth trail (13 & under), and was named reserve champion in youth horsemanship (13 & under). Lisa Knechtel, also of Port Alberni, was the reserve champion in youth western pleasure (13 & under) riding Two Eyed Chief.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 9: Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association annual meeting and awards — Nanaimo — (information — 478-1143 or 652-3924)

Dec. 16: Vancouver Island Horse Council awards banquet and dance — Luxton Hall — 6 p.m. — (information 478-1143)

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you discuss white blood cell counts and what a low one means? Some say it means infection and others say that when there is an infection it goes up. I am confused. — Mrs. M.E.

Either high or low counts can mean infection.

There can be a wide variation in the number of white blood cells present in the body in normal situations, so it is important to know what you mean by "low". Any count below 4,000 white cells per cubic millimeter of blood is considered significant. A low count is usually found in long-lasting infections, as with malaria or brucellosis. A virus infection usually has a low count. Disorders of the spleen or of the blood-forming mechanisms can also bring a low count. A low count can mean that the white blood cell stores have been depleted in efforts to ward off an infection.

However, with pus-forming infections the white blood cell count does go up suddenly and dramatically, then re-

turns to normal after the infection has cleared.

So really you can't tell the significance of a white blood cell count at any given moment without knowing the cause, the same as a fever.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a female, 26, who for two years now has had trouble with headaches. They only happen every so often, but they start with a fluttering in my right or left eye, then go into a terrific headache. I also get an upset stomach with this. Is there any medicine that would help these? — J.D.

This sounds like migraine, which is often preceded by an "aura", the eye symptoms you mention. The stomach upset is another classic symptom of migraine. The common cause is a disturbance in blood circulation in the head area. There is often a family history of such headaches. You should see your physician, who can help you and prescribe medicine to ease or forestall attacks (if anticipated soon enough). There has been some success in using the relatively new biofeedback techniques.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Are there any bad effects from drinking too much milk? My 13-year-old son has been drinking a gallon a day for the past couple of years. His eyes roll and twitch or blink, and he has no control over them. Could this be caused by drinking so much milk? — Mrs. S.G.

You should never have allowed this two-year milk binge to go on. It's difficult from your letter to guess what the eye-rolling and blinking may mean. Suffice to say, drinking that much of anything is probably satiating him to the point where he gets little else. Milk is a good food, but the adult needs much more variety. He could be lacking important vitamins, chiefly vitamin C, if he is not adding citrus products to his diet. This lad is very likely in serious nutritional trouble and his diet should be corrected.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have just recovered from infectious hepatitis and was wondering about the advice my doctor gave me concerning alcohol.

It's been six months since I had the disease, but he told me to refrain from alcohol for at least a year. Why is this? Would it be harmful to have one drink, since it has been so long since I had the disease? — Mrs. G.T.

The liver has great ability to bounce back from infection, but you can never be absolutely sure that a case of acute infectious hepatitis will not lapse into the chronic (continuing) stage. Alcohol can be harmful to the liver (with or without hepatitis history) so your doctor is correct in cutting you off.

You've gone six months successfully, why not go the whole distance? There are liver function tests available to determine the status of your liver. In fact, test readings may be prompting your doctor to be hard-nosed about the liquor matter. Another reason is that one drink often leads to the proverbial "other".

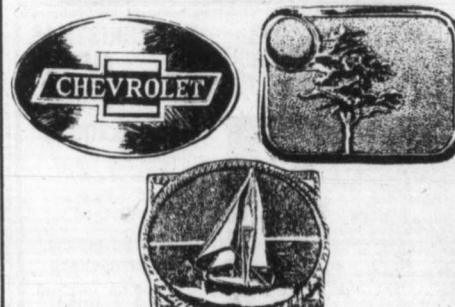
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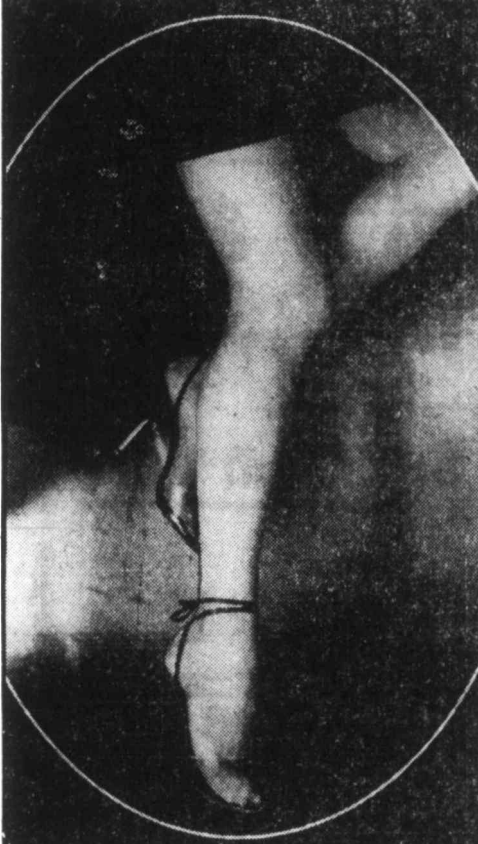
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Bulletin Board

Silver Threads, 4 Centennial Square, Christmas bazaar from noon to 3 p.m. Friday. Hamburger lunch from noon to 1 p.m., afternoon tea from 1-3 p.m. Raffles, baking, novelties, aprons, toys, jewelry, knitting and other items.

CNR PENSIONERS
Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association meets at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

GARAGE SALE
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 37 second annual giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Legion Hall, Mills Road, Sidney. Proceeds to special projects fund.

CLOTHING SALE
St. Matthias Church Eve-

ning Branch of ACW sale of good used clothing from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at their New-to-You Boutique, 600 Richardson. Coffee and muffins served.

BAKE SALE
Fernwood Autumn Glow Society Christmas bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1325 Pembroke. Home-made, old-fashioned puddings, cakes, shortbread, mince, gifts, decorations, special Christmas box of "goodies," tea served at \$1.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. David by the Sea Anglican Church annual Christmas bazaar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 5186 Cordova Bay Road. Lunch and tea served at \$1.50. Stalls include baking, needlework, china

and glass, handicrafts, novelties, candy, produce and plants.

HOLLY TEA
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society annual holly tea from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Holyrood House. Baking, handicrafts, entertainment and door prizes, admission \$1.

PC BAKE SALE
Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association Christmas bake sale Saturday at the Shop Easy Store on Oak Bay Avenue. Christmas cake raffle. For information phone 598-3874.

CHRISTMAS TEA-BAZAAR
Pro Patria Legion Auxiliary Christmas tea and bazaar Saturday on upper floor, 625 Courtney Street. Tea 75 cents, baking, handicrafts, knitting, sewing and other items, raffle and door prizes.

SPECIAL EVENT
Vancouver Island Netherlands Association is anticipating the arrival of their traditional "Sint Nikolaas" and "Black Peeters" from

Spain at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Inner Harbor opposite the Empress Hotel. They will be brought ashore in a Seaspan International boat and greeted by a group of young and old in costumes of Holland. Songs appropriate for the occasion will be sung. Public welcome to attend greeting ceremony. Following his welcome, Sint Nikolaas will be escorted to Holland House, 733 Vanalman.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Luke's Christmas bazaar from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday. Tea served from 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SALE
St. Mark's Anglican Church Women's pre-Christmas tea and bake sale from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, Tennyson Avenue.

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR
Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond, snowflake bazaar from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Stalls include baking, garden produce, novelties, children's entertainment, tea served in the "Snowflake Room," adults \$1, children 50 cents. Buses to take: University to Carnarvon or Mt. Tolmie, Cadboro Bay or Lansdowne to Richmond.

CHOIR
B.C. Telephone Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students and pensioners. For information phone 388-7218.

Driver beaten in U.S. strike

PITTSBURGH (Reuter) — Shots were fired at trucks Wednesday and a driver was beaten up in an upsurge of violence in a strike by America's independent steel haulers.

The 19-day-old strike forced one steel processing plant to lay off 100 men and shut down in Toledo, Ohio. In neighboring Pennsylvania, state police reported two trucks hauling steel hit by gun fire Wednesday. They also said a driver sleeping in his truck by the roadside was attacked and beaten. Tires were slashed and windows smashed on other trucks in the same roadside rest area.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

spades, two hearts and three clubs for game and rubber.

The key to the hand is to be careful about entries and to first work on the broken spade suit instead of the more solid club suit. If things go badly in the spade suit, there will still be time to take advantage of a decent break in the club suit.

Bid with Corn
South holds: 11-20-B

♦ J 6
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ A 5 2
♣ J 10 6 3

North South
1 ♦ 1 NT
2 ♦ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Opener's rebid is non-forcing, however, South has invitational strength and should invite a heart game.

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Eaton's Gallery of Fine Art presents...



Glenn C. Matthews

Eaton's takes pleasure in presenting some of the works of this fine artist, as well as the opportunity of having Mr. Matthews demonstrate his approach to his work at the showing. Mr. Matthews, with paintings on display in galleries in Hawaii, Hong Kong, England, many areas of the United States, as well as Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Abbotsford, is a member of the Lahaina Art Society of Maui, and the Abbotsford Palette Club.

A long time resident of Abbotsford, B.C., Mr. Matthews was Art Director of a printing firm in that city for 15 years before moving to fine art painting and teaching.

Mr. Matthews will be demonstrating his art skills Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1st and 2nd 2 to 4 p.m. in Eaton's Gallery of Fine Art, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

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Grants tilt to high jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is to cut Canada Works job-creation grants from constituencies where the unemployment rate is less than eight per cent, Employment Minister Bud Cullen said Tuesday.

"We're tilting Canada Works into areas of high unemployment," he told MPs in the Commons manpower committee questioning him on statements made earlier at the federal-provincial first ministers' conference.

Based on October's statistics, Victoria and Vancouver Island would appear safe from such cuts. Research and planning division figures from the provincial labor ministry show an unemployment rate of 8.6 for Victoria last month, and 8.8 per cent for Vancouver Island.

Under the current Canada Works formula, every constituency is granted a minimum \$150,000 a year for job-creation, regardless of its unemployment rate.

Extra Canada Works funds are spent in constituencies where the unemployment

Victoria appears safe from new Ottawa cuts

rate is at least seven per cent. Ridings with high Indian and Metis populations get special additional grants.

"Every province will get some money, but some will get less," Cullen said. He estimated the Canada Works spending would drop from \$175 million this winter to \$130 million in the next grant period starting in the spring. MPs whose constituencies would no longer get the money are mainly those in urban regions where unemployment was low, Cullen told reporters.

He said the loss of Canada Works grants would likely be offset by spending on other job-creation programs which provided subsidies to business to hire employees they otherwise would not have hired. Such programs are Job Experience Training and the Employment Tax Credit program.

They differ from Canada Works, which spurs community-based and sponsored make-work projects in construction, parks, forestry, environment, education, culture and recreation.

Officials said they could not specify yet which constituencies would not get Canada Works grants. But generally, the bulk of grants would go to

the Atlantic, except a few urban areas, most parts of Quebec, pockets of Ontario, the northern regions of the Western provinces and the North.

Cullen said the minimum guaranteed grant for each

constituency had been criticized and he expected some flak from MPs whose constituencies would lose money.

Previously, the constituency system for allocating the grants has led to charges of pork-barrel politics by Progressive Conservatives who say federal Liberal ridings have benefitted the most from the program.

Seal-lovers urge boycott

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S.-based animal welfare group is urging Americans to boycott travel to Canada until the annual Newfoundland seal hunt is stopped.

As part of its largest-ever campaign, the Fund for Animals is sending out millions of anti-hunt kits in the next few months promoting the boycott, executive vice-president Lewis Regenstein said Wednesday.

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Turn off your TV, this is more fun. When it comes to sport jackets, we've got the best (if I don't say it, who will?). Magnificent tweeds of every description with interesting detailing, suede elbow patches and collar tabs. Hold on to your seat (anybody's), here comes the price — \$88 (Goldman, you're all heart.)

Now we're going to sock it to you (you're not funny, Goldman). Wool Socks by McGregor in ankle, midcalf length and are you ready? Just 2 pair for \$5.00 (well snap my garters!) Want them gift wrapped? We don't do it — just wanted to know.



Stick with me, we're rolling now. We've got raincoats so who cares if it rains. Can't mention the maker (you'll know it) — the quality and style is good at \$75 but for you, \$44 and that's even better. Even if you don't buy, keep reading, please.

Boy, has Goldman, the knitwit, got sweaters! Tons of them (not really). Name brands from Italy in vee, crew and turtle neck styles, \$24.95 value at a generous \$16.88 (I know I'm too generous).

... and a massive table, tons of them (not really) of name brand Shetland, velours and fine and bulky knits in pullovers and cardigans at a whopping 25% off (Berma, taking dictation, just fainted at the price!)

... and here's the happy ending — altogether now. AWWWWWWW!

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Bay Meadows racing

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today:

FIRST RACE
Jeffrey Browne (Gonzalez)
\$7.20 \$5.00 \$4.80
Home Grown Lad (Valdez) 10.80 8.00
Rocks Willow (Sánchez) 21.60
Time: 1:12
Scratched — Reven, Wrighteous Spirit, Future Edition, Dark Pic, Wish Bold.

SECOND RACE
Big Bad Anne (Galarza)
\$8.80 \$5.00 \$2.60
De Pele Oco (Baze) 4.00 3.00
Cabiness (Pauline) 2.60
Time: 1:45
DD — Disqualified from 1st to 2nd
Daily Double (2-8) Paid \$45.40.

THIRD RACE
Selfrighteous (Lobato)
\$9.80 \$7.20 \$4.60
Red Bee Gem (Ochoa) 17.40 8.60
Try Hall (Burkes)
Time: 1:10 1/5
\$5 Exacta (1-3) Paid \$406.50
Scratched — Isayn, Cops Fault, Young Spirit, Blue Blood 2D.

FOURTH RACE
Madame Markievicz (Shoemaker)
\$16.40 \$8.60 \$5.20
Carols Cadence (Archuleta) 5.00 3.60
Montie (Diaz) 6.40
Time: 1:11 1/5
Scratched — La Mil, Jo Mar.

FIFTH RACE
Irish Trooper (Mahorney)
\$17.00 \$7.60 \$4.20
Stove Bolt (Baze) 7.20 4.60
California Express (Galarza) 3.20
Time: 1:10
\$5 Exacta (1-2) Paid \$215.50.

SIXTH RACE
Jim Burke (Mercado)
\$98.40 \$22.40 \$8.80
Nobel Ed (Sorenson) 3.80 3.00
Pisces Parade (Olivares) 3.60
Time: 1:10 2/5
Scratched — Key Rock, Delaware Dude, Many Angels, Toonders Brother.

SEVENTH RACE
Shambelle (Shoemaker)
\$16.20 \$9.20 \$4.20
Winter Sentiments (Valdez) 17.60 8.60
Goldfille (Olivares) 3.00
Time: 1:42 2/5
\$5 Exacta (9-6) Paid \$743.50.

EIGHTH RACE
No Cabeza (Olivares)
\$68.00 \$22.60 \$15.20
Queen Yasha (Pincay) 5.60 4.60
Biava (Gomez) 4.60
Time: 1:41 4/5
Scratched — Sky Time, Donna Inez, Totito.

NINTH RACE
Cisne (Sorenson) \$7.40 \$5.60 \$5.00
Acaparador (Mahorney) 11.80 6.70
Native Gun (Galarza) 11.40
Time: 1:34 4/5
\$5 Exacta (8-6) Paid \$279.00
Attendance 8,562. Handle \$1,449,141.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3500 cimg 3&up
F&M 6 fur
Fast Loo (Hawson) 120
x Judy Who (Hawson) 107
Open the Bracelet (Hollingsworth) 114
Hilmar Bate (Galarza) 114
Carremor Candy (Rond) 112
Kelly Kirsch (Olguin) 114
All of the Best (Munoz) 114
x Shirley's Catch (Long) 109
Pam Heart (Hamilton) 114
Rose O Luck (Archuleta) 114
Shams Imago (York) 115

SECOND RACE — \$4500 mdms 3&4 yo
F 1 1/16 mi
Racing Lady (Pincay Jr) 117
x Jilly Dream (Olivares) 117
Judy Song (Gonzalez) 117
Prevery (Yaka) 117
x Clack Clack (Archuleta) 117
x Princess Kim Sue (Sorenson) 112
Pretty Meg (Ochoa) 117
Patine (Caballero) 117
Sylvabus (Chapman) 117
a — Entries

THIRD RACE — \$5000 cimg 3&up
F&M 6 fur
Ms. Brooks (Winick) 109
x Nannuka (Martinez) 109
Oas Sugar Babe (Hamilton) 114
x Maidens Promise (Sorenson) 109
Karens Affair (Colaneri) 114
Miss Bobcat (Gonzalez) 114
Hay Motivo (Archuleta) 114
x Your Toss Lady (Pauline) 107
Via Lou (Ramirez) 114
Miss Novart (Baze) 114
x Jessie Time (Hawson) 109
Devine Love (Gonzalez) 114
Teruko (Ramirez) 114
Happy Forum (Pincay Jr) 114
Charming Lark (Galarza) 114

FOURTH RACE — \$4500 mdms 2 yo F
1 1/16 mi
Slippery Duchess (Schah) 117
Tiffany's Martini (Ochoa) 117
Adventurous (Pincay Jr) 117
Stylish Manner (Mahorney) 117
Regal Clarion (Volzke) 117
Sweet Arrival (Colaneri) 117
Flashy Eagle (Chapman) 117
Im Boosied (Olivares) 117
Classic Reason (Diaz) 117
Play the Trump (Munoz) 117
A Pleasure (Czarnecki) 117

Racing off again

TORONTO (CP) — Thoroughbred racing at Greenwood was cancelled after the second race Wednesday when the jockeys decided the track was unsafe for them to ride. The jockeys felt the track was unsafe in certain areas when the frozen track melted and became muddy.

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Northern Ireland, Wales win

United Kingdom teams won two of three games Wednesday in European Cup soccer competition. Northern Ireland moved to the top of the Group 1 standings by defeating Bulgaria 2-0 in Sofia on goals by Gerry Armstrong and Billy Caskey.

Chrissie No. 1

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Chris Evert today was named the first world champion women's tennis player. Evert, 24, who is playing in the Federation Cup here won the 1978 title narrowly over Martina Navratilova.

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second victory in the five-country group, together with a draw. England, with a win and a draw, and Ireland, with three draws, are two points behind. Bulgaria, with a loss and a draw, is in last place, a point behind Denmark, which has two losses and two draws. Meanwhile at Wrexham, Wales scored its second consecutive victory in Group 7, defeating Turkey 1-0. In the only other game played to date in the group,

the Welsh defeated Malta 7-0. Their strongest opponents, West Germany, have not yet seen action.

And at Lisbon, Portugal beat Scotland 1-0 in a Group 2 game before 60,000 fans.

Portugal leads the group with five points, two more than Austria, while Scotland and Belgium have two points each and Norway one.

In a English Football Association Cup match at Weymouth, Aldershot of the English Football League's fourth

division ended the giant-killing hopes of non-league Weymouth with a 2-0 victory in the replay of their first-round match.

The winners visit Barking, another non-league side, in the second round Dec. 16.

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- ☐ Quiet Book
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- ☐ Scissors Set, large and small
- ☐ Box Zwicky Thread, 10% Off
- ☐ Luxo Light
- ☐ Special Buttonhole Foot (measures buttonholes)
- ☐ Travelling Iron
- ☐ Steam Irons
- ☐ Cams
- ☐ Bobbins
- ☐ Seam Ripper
- ☐ Needles
- ☐ Pinnaster
- ☐ Snipper
- ☐ Crochet Needles with Case
- ☐ Knitting Needles
- ☐ Sewing Baskets (good selection)
- ☐ Wool Winder
- ☐ Gift Certificates (any amount)
- ☐ Sew. Cabinets For most makes
- ☐ Hoover Vacuums
- ☐ Eureka Vacuums
- ☐ On sale from \$54
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**SCHNEIDERS SLICED
BOLOGNA** lb. **1 19**

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PORK BUTT ROAST** lb. **1 39**

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MEATS
CHICKEN LOAF, PICKLE AND
PIMENTO, MAC. AND CHEESE,
LUNCHEON MEAT, BOLOGNA 6-oz.** **59¢**

**BURRY SCOTTER
PIE** 12-oz. **89¢**

**FRESH BONELESS
PORK STEAK** lb. **1 39**

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MINCEMEAT TARTS** 16-oz. **99¢**

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PORK STEAK** lb. **1 29**

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CHEESE** Mozzarella, Farmers, Brick, Colby 12-oz. **1 49**

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**ROBIN HOOD
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SALAD OLIVES 12-oz. **69¢**

COLOROX 2 40 oz. **1 29**

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TOMATO SAUCE** 7.5-oz. **5 for 1 00**

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**JAPANESE
MANDARINE
ORANGES** **5 89**



More beef imports urged

RICHMOND (CP)—Any increase in import quotas for foodstuffs should not harm Canadian producers, federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

Just as food producers were protected against un-

low prices for their products through marketing boards, the consumer should be shielded from unduly high prices when demand was strong by adjusting those quotas, he said.

He told the B.C. Federation of Agriculture's annual con-

vention that it was time for marketing agencies to show consumers "the often-talked about benefits of supply management."

He said trade measures offered one means of giving consumers some help. Beef prices, for example, showed

that serious consideration should be given to increasing or suspending the import quota in 1979.

Allmand said that as consumer and corporate affairs minister, he was concerned that prices of cheaper cuts of beef had been rising more rapidly than those of better cuts, and this hit hardest

"the low-income consumers who are already under considerable pressure from inflation."

Canadian beef producers were not producing enough of B, C, and D grades of beef to fill the demands of fast-food

chains and therefore imports of lower quality beef were required, he said.

He said beef producers would not be hurt by such a change, because statistics showed most of this beef in 1978 was used in fast-food chains and did not compete directly with domestically produced grade A beef.

Spokesmen for supermarket chains have said ground beef prices have risen recently because the import quota of boneless beef is not high enough.

Allmand said import and other industry spokesmen had called for an increase in the beef quota for 1979 to about 250 million pounds from 100 million pounds this year.

"It only stands to reason that our beef import policy should be flexible with domestic production going down, and in 1979 I understand beef production will decrease."

The minister said importing might be necessary to provide a balanced diet for most Canadians, but said later that the fast-food chains, which would buy the cheaper beef, did not give consumers the balanced diet his ministry advocated.

Referring to a projected shortage of turkeys this year, Allmand said he would like to see the National Farm Products Marketing Council instruct marketing agencies to change quotas to meet demand.

The minister said in a later news conference that he was not aware of a continent-wide shortage of turkeys this year.

According to federal government figures, stocks were 50 million pounds as of Nov. 1, compared with 72 million pounds for the same period a year ago.

Allmand said imports would actually help Canadian production of food stuffs by providing the "best stimuli we have for keeping up the efficiency in Canadian industry, not just in agriculture but in other sectors as well."

"Without it, I am concerned that Canadian industry may become lax and fail to adopt the latest advances and innovations," he said.

"This would be costly to both consumers and producers."

The minister also said producers had to expect to make concessions on imported products if Canada was to have access to other markets for its exports.

Delegates reacted skeptically to Allmand's plea for understanding the need for imports.

Don Knoerr, federation vice-president and director of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association, told Allmand that the federal government had not been consistent in its import quota system.

He said, for example, it allowed large amounts of beef to be imported when beef prices were low in 1976.

He said the price of grade A beef would be adversely affected by imports of lower grades of beef.

Government scored for bread price rise

OTTAWA (CP)—The government prefers to fight inflation by allowing bread prices to increase seven cents a loaf instead of tightening its own spending belt, Conservative MP James McGrath said Wednesday.

Ottawa could find better ways to save money than by ending next month a five-year-old consumer subsidy which helped slow bread price increases, McGrath told the Commons.

The poor were already struggling with rising food prices, McGrath said. Attempts to stretch the food dollar with more bread and pasta products were being thwarted by the government.

Opposition MPs and the consumers association attacked government plans to end the subsidy which fixed at \$3.25 a bushel the price millers paid for wheat they ground into flour.

Millers will begin paying next month the world price for that wheat—currently around \$4.80 a bushel.

Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang said the increase was "unfortunate but necessary" and would only add one-tenth of one per cent to the Consumer Price Index.

Lang said the grocery shopper would only pay five cents a loaf more in January, but the Bakery Council of Canada said the increase would be at least seven cents and could hit 10 cents by the summer.

Ending the subsidy would save the federal treasury \$110 million, Lang said. The cut is part of the \$2.5-billion reduction in federal spending announced in September to help curb the inflation rate, now at 8.7 per cent.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) and Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens said the government broke a promise made by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1973 to keep the consumer subsidy in place for seven years.

Nystrom said the government was eliminating the

subsidy that helped consumers, when the profits of food companies increased by some 63 per cent in the past 18 months.

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JACK FRASER

Albertans betting heavily

EDMONTON (CP)—Albertans wager more than \$250 million a year in illegal betting, police say.

"There's a lot of money in Calgary and Edmonton and it can't be bet legally, it will be bet illegally," says S.Sgt. George Flake, a senior RCMP gaming specialist.

"Canada-wide, you're looking at in excess of \$1 billion bet illegally. But that's just a conservative estimate. There's little way of doing an accurate audit."

Cpl. Pat Hales, RCMP gambling and morality co-ordinator for Alberta, believes last weekend's Grey Cup game attracted more than \$500,000 in illegal bets in Calgary and Edmonton.

That figure takes into account money bet only through bookmakers and excludes money wagered in small office pools.

But the figures are only estimates and Hales says there are many bookmakers with a small, affluent and discreet clientele that police never hear about.

Flake knows of well-heeled high rollers betting more than \$100,000 on the results of a single sporting event.

Court evidence earlier this month revealed a grocery store owner made a profit of \$8,000 in one day for taking bets on horse races in Calgary.

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BREASTS, LEGS lb. 139

CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF

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FRESH LEAN QUALITY

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CHINESE MANDARIN

ORANGES 579

JUST ARRIVED Box 11-30

'Chinese have decided to be our friends whether we like it or not'

Relief greets end of Teng's Southeast Asia tour

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — In honor of visiting Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, China's flag flew in Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore early this month.

In all three countries, however, there were sighs of relief when Teng boarded his American-built jet and flew home. There seemed to be general agreement in the three countries that the visits by Teng, the busy, 74-year-old super-achiever who may

be the most powerful man in China, were certainly more than just neighborly chats over the back fence. There had to be a catch.

"I've figured it out," one Western-educated technocrat in Singapore said. "The Chinese have decided to be our friends whether we like it or not. That's the catch."

Some people obviously found China's sudden friendship unsettling, but before the vice premier's arrival, a regional magazine dubbed him *Super Teng* and while he was in Bangkok, a local newspaper gushed, "Like Julius Caesar he came, he saw and he conquered."

Those were pretty good notices, but Teng and his 37-member entourage (including a doctor and cook) did not live up to that public image.

"They were a pretty dreary lot," one Western diplomat said.

"We hardly knew they were here," said a staff member at Kuala Lumpur's swank Downtown Hilton, which housed the lower-ranking members of the entourage. (Teng stayed in a tightly guarded government guest house.) "They hardly asked for anything."

A woman journalist in Thailand pursued Mrs. Cho Lin, the wife of Teng, for five days asking questions of her staff about questions as, "How old were you when you got married?" and, "What is your job in Peking?" No answers were ever received.

Mrs. Cho and Mrs. Ho Li-liang, wife of China's accompanying foreign minister Huang Hua, broke away from the drab, shapeless tunics most women wear in China. Teng himself wore well-tailored Mao jackets — tan by day, dark blue by night. (They did not conceal a slight paunch.)

Both women appeared in a variety of bright costumes — pantsuits, skirts and blouses, crocheted jackets and, one evening Mrs. Cho wore a dazzling gold brocade (which, she was reported to have said, was cheaper than a Western evening gown). Mrs. Cho's attractive young interpreter appeared one day in high-heeled shoes, trim skirt and a blouse of red, white and blue.

Such bright moments were rare. If Teng or any of his party delivered one light remark during the trip, it escaped the notice of several hundred newsmen.

Once in Thailand, he witnessed a military display during which four military parachutists — two men and two women — floated down together and gave Teng a set of Thai parachute wings. He appeared to be unmoved.

"What did he say?" his Thai interpreter was asked later.

"Thank you," the interpreter said.

At the airport, Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chaman tried to make small talk and asked, "How was your flight?" There was a translation, a long pause and Teng replied "Good."

He loosened up enough later to inform Kriangsak, an amateur cook who later whipped up a few dishes for his guest, that his stomach was good and that he liked hot food.

Through it all, Teng invariably wore a faint smile.

"If there were a scale for smiles, Teng's would be a 1," cracked one Western diplomat.

Although receptions, ceremonial appearances and talks were arranged to make Teng look busy, the schedule was carefully tailored to give him plenty of rest. Frequently he ate in his private rooms — from boxes of food flown from Peking.

Even with plenty of rest, Teng often appeared tired. His bodyguards assisted him down stairs, helped take off his shoes when he visited temples and, at a crowded reception in Bangkok, escorted him out for a brief rest when the heat seemed to be bothering him.

"He is not well and he is showing his age," a Western diplomat said.

Many diplomatic sources, however, agreed that Teng's mind was "tough and sharp." Former Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, an old friend who had a private talk with Teng, said, "He is a very self-assured man, a man who knows what he wants, a very active man."

Noting Teng's well known ups and downs in China's turbulent political struggles, Kukrit also said Teng was "a living example of the survival of the fittest." Teng has spent about eight years of his life in political disgrace and once, only 10 years ago, was forced to serve as a waiter and factory worker.

In all of his private diplomatic talks during the Southeast Asian tour, Teng, sources said, acted like "a man in a hurry," dispensing with the usual niceties and getting down to business immediately. It was reported that he established a real friendship with Kriangsak but was kept at a distance by Malaysia's Prime Minister Hussein Onn and Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

At all his stops Teng was surrounded by the trappings of capitalism. The Thais drove him around in a Rolls Royce, the Malaysians provided a Lincoln Continental and in Singapore he had the longest Mercedes company builds — provided free by the local dealer.

But there were some unexpected communist-style touches. At a swank reception in Bangkok, a dozen local Chinese businessmen — multimillionaires all — showed up in freshly tailored Mao jackets (which, most likely, they will seldom wear again).

Such surprises were rare. The trip was meticulously planned. One official said Peking sent two advance parties with a long list of requirements.

One thing they insisted on in Thailand was that Teng be assigned a different suite in the government-owned Erawan Hotel. The \$100-a-day quarters initially assigned previously had been

occupied by his present arch-enemy, Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong. A Vietnamese trade delegation in the hotel also had to be moved out.

Despite restrictions placed upon the tour by the Chinese, local people had numerous opportunities for personal contact with members of the Teng entourage — largely because there are large ethnic Chinese populations in Thai-

land and Malaysia, and Singapore is overwhelmingly Chinese.

"They are much more relaxed now," a Singapore official who visited Peking two years ago said. "They will talk about what is wrong and even make little jokes with outsiders. They always manage to blame the Gang of Four for what is wrong but at least they are talking about it."

Asked for an example of the "little jokes," the official smiled and said, "I can't remember. They obviously were not very impressive."

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The purpose of the meeting is to outline the goals, structure and content of the club which will start on January 11, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

The organizational meeting will be held on December 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Meeting Room, located in University Centre on campus. Underground parking is available.

For further information, call Miss Monique Clebant, 477-6911, local 4515.

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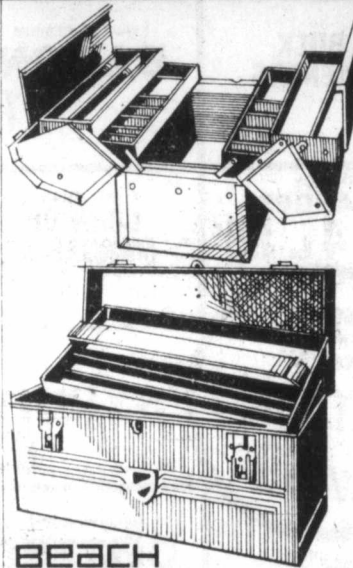
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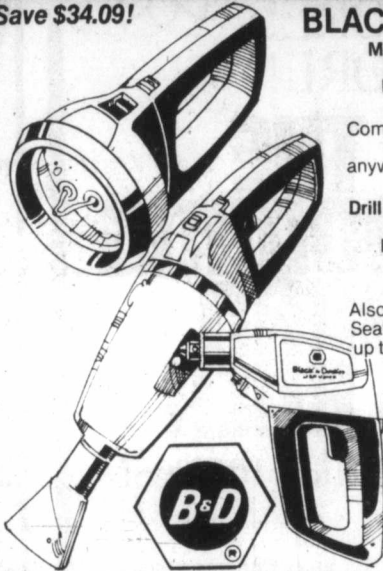
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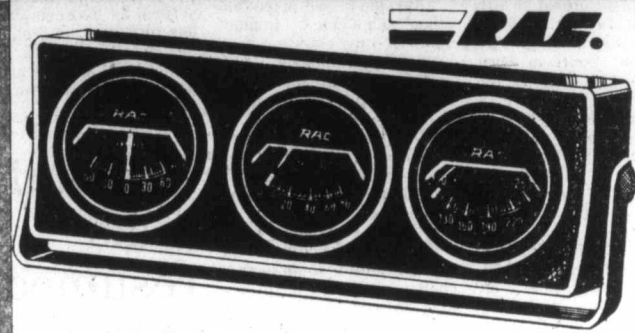
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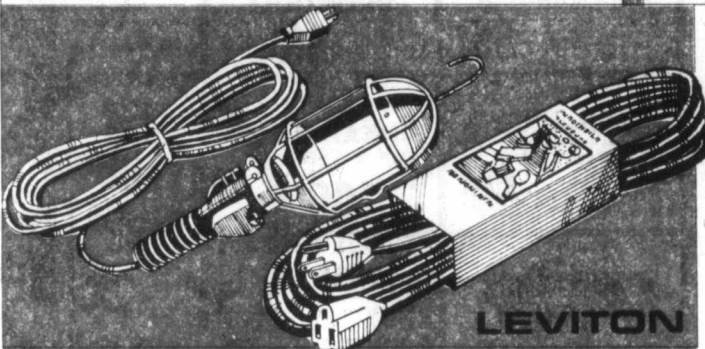
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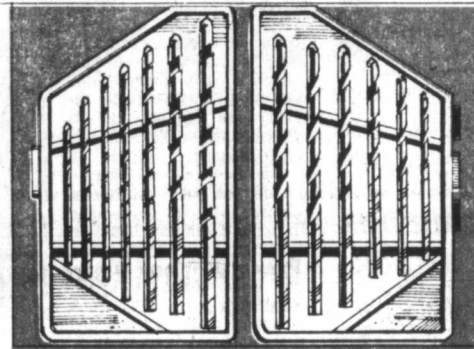
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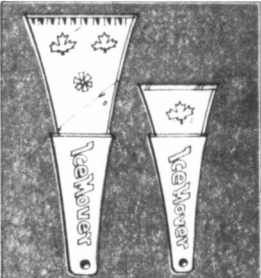
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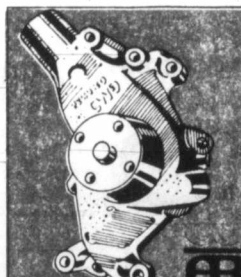


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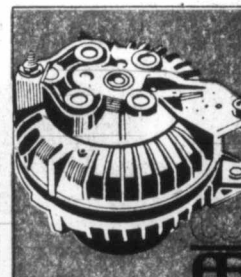


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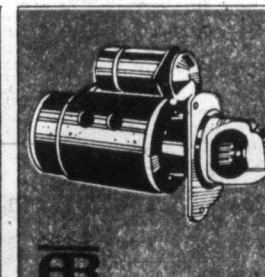
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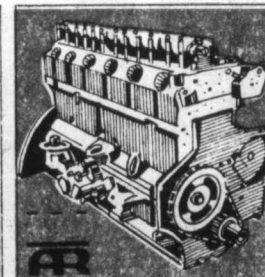


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Provincial Court

A "double-reverse" by a 28-year-old former Victorian in Victoria provincial court Wednesday afternoon left Judge Fred Green in what he described as an "extremely difficult and embarrassing position."

Robert Harold Brummitt, now of Vernon, was scheduled for a trial on a charge of breach of probation, but defence lawyer Jasper Bomhof applied for a change of plea and Green accepted a guilty plea.

After Green imposed a 14-day jail sentence, however, Brummitt decided he wanted to change his plea back to not guilty, and Bomhof withdrew his services from the case.

Crown counsel N.K. Varma told the court the breach involved by the probation officer on Oct. 18 and 19. Brummitt was convicted in Victoria County Court on April 13, 1978, of possession of stolen property and was given a three-month jail term and placed on two years' probation. The only condition of that probation, Varma stated, was that he report to the probation officer as directed.

Before sentencing, Bomhof said it was not an outright willful disobedience on Brummitt's part and that Brummitt complied to a degree.

However, after the sentence was passed, Brummitt became agitated and began addressing the court, causing a break while Bomhof and his client had a conversation.

After court was reconvened, Bomhof told Green it was "explicit in our discussion that he (Brummitt) was conceding something," Bomhof said Brummitt now felt there was consent by the probation officer and that there seemed to be confusion surrounding information between the lawyer and his client.

Smoking ads draw attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Health Secretary Joseph Califano renewed his attack on the U.S. cigarette industry Wednesday, charging it with using sinister and sophisticated advertising techniques to get youngsters to start smoking.

The tobacco industry spent \$500 million last year "to persuade people—mostly young people—that smoking is glamorous and satisfying," Califano said.

Italians in dark

ROME (Reuters) — A 30-minute blackout over a large area of central and southern Italy caused chaos in many cities, including Rome, Tuesday night. Electricity officials said millions of Italians turned on their heaters to beat the cold and possibly overloaded the system.

"You realize you've placed the court in an extremely difficult and embarrassing position," Green said to Bomhof.

Varma argued that the change of plea was confirmed by Bomhof as late as Wednesday morning and questioned whether Green had jurisdiction to accept the change of plea once sentence had been passed.

After withdrawing his sentence, Green said the guilty plea still stood, but gave Bomhof and his client another chance to confer.

Following a second break, Bomhof asked to be removed from the case. He told the court he and his client had discussions which were privileged and he was having breaches had occurred.

"But today we have another element," Bomhof said.

"At first I thought I was guilty of the breach... but now I'm not quite sure," Brummitt added.

After nearly two hours, Green ruled the guilty plea still remained on the court record and remanded Brummitt in custody until this afternoon for sentencing.

However, he pointed out that Brummitt would have a chance to speak to the probation officer involved and would have another chance to apply for a plea change today.

A 17-year-old was charged with forcible seizure and assault causing bodily harm in connection with an abduction incident Monday in Saanich.

Zelko Stublar, 4117 Torrington, was charged and remanded in custody until today for election of his trial method and possible bail application.

An adult was also to have been jointly charged, but crown counsel Robert Mulligan confirmed outside the courtroom that only the 17-year-old and one juvenile had been charged.

The charges arise from an incident in which a 17-year-old was allegedly beaten and dragged from his home at 1563 San Juan in the early afternoon. Victoria city police broke down an apartment door in the 2500-block Douglas and apprehended three persons.

A 22-year-old man was released on his undertaking to appear, but was ordered to obey an 11 p.m. curfew until his case was disposed of in the courts.

Michael Reeve Hays, of 3930 Aspen Place, was charged with breaking into Frank Hobbs elementary school, 3875 Haro, early Wednesday morning.

Hays was remanded to next Friday for election of trial method.

Fined for drinking-driving were: Ricky Donald Bain, 20, of 518 Warren, \$375; Frank Allan Huether, 25, of 2988 Charlotte Drive, \$325; Clarence Frederick Munro, 29, of 3327 Fulton, \$325; William Wright, 31, of Royal Roads Military College, \$325; and Ricky Lloyd Byrneil, 19, formerly of 2051 Newton but now living in Medicine Hat, \$300.

Talking thief eases robbery

A waterbed store at 1124 Blanshard was robbed of about \$360 Tuesday afternoon by two men in their mid-20s who distracted a salesman and took the money from the till.

Victoria police said the men entered the store shortly after 4 p.m. and while one man engaged the salesman in conversation, the other slipped over to the cash register and took the money.

One suspect was described as about five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing about 190 pounds, with black hair hanging over his ears, and wearing dark pants, a dark blue windbreaker and black gloves.

The second suspect was described as between six feet, one inch and six feet, three inches tall, with long, curly, blond hair, and wearing a brown jacket with a fur collar and blue jeans.

Hospital talks resumed

EDMONTON (CP)—Mediation talks resumed Wednesday in an attempt to settle a health care strike that continues to affect patient care in institutions across Alberta.

Representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Alberta Hospital Association met with provincial mediator Bob d'Estreffe for the first time since Nov. 19.

An AHA spokesman declined to discuss details of the mediator's latest proposals but said management's wage increase offer would remain at six per cent.

Bill Petrie, health care coordinator for CUPE, said the AHA would have to exceed government wage guidelines of six per cent before a settlement could be reached.

COLONY
MOTOR INN
CARLOS
JOINS THE GIRLS

Victorian jailed in brother's death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Victoria man who shot and killed his brother near Vanderhoof in May was sentenced Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court to one year in prison.

Donald Glen Boudreau, 27, was found guilty of manslaughter Sept. 21 by a Supreme Court jury in Prince George.

He was originally charged with second-degree murder after Larry Gerald Boudreau, 27, was shot twice while lying in bed in a cabin seven kilometres south of Vanderhoof, in central B.C.

Boudreau told the court that the two had been arguing over trivial matters for some time, and his brother had on

several occasions pointed a gun at him and threatened to kill him.

Boudreau said he wanted to

show his brother what it was like to have a gun pointed at him, and that he had not known the gun was loaded.

He said he was in shock after the gun went off, and the next thing he knew, "the gun was being fired again."

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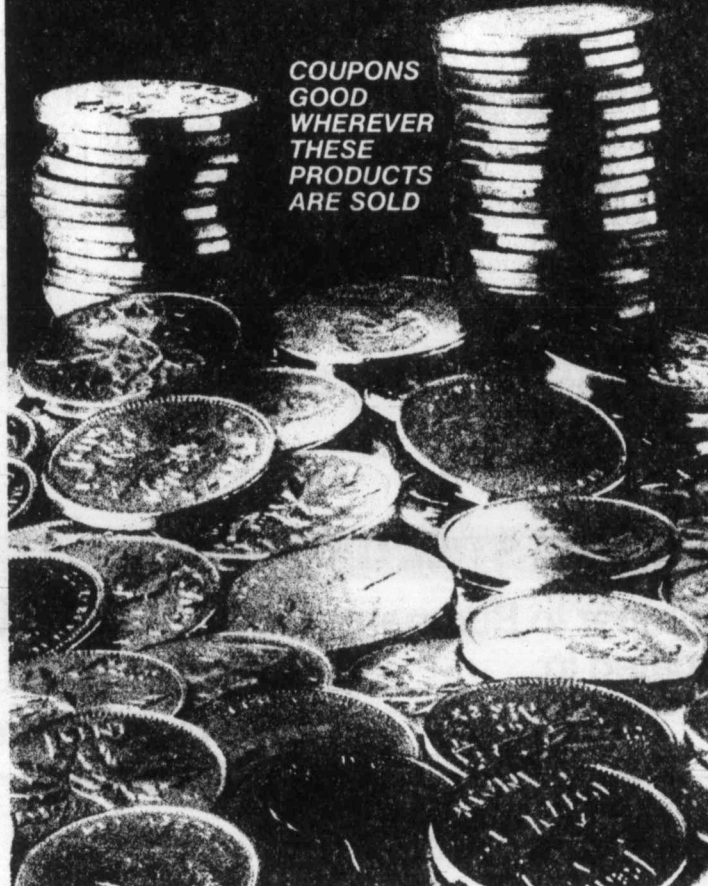
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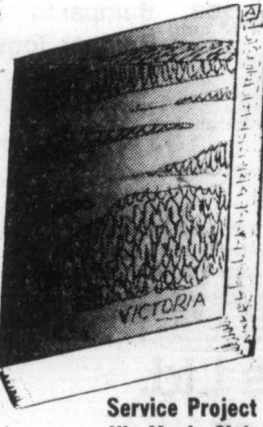
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11-30

Like Abe Lincoln, these brothers split posts

By CHARLES HILLINGER

GRIZZLY FLATS, Calif. — The brothers Sciaroni, Columbus, 82, and Americo, 80, are lifelong woodsmen, descendants of a long line of fence post splitters.

"Our father loved this country so much he named me after Christopher Columbus and my brother after Amerigo Vespucci," explained the older of the bachelor brothers.

They live deep in the woods on two homesteads 12 miles apart near this old gold mining town in the mountains of the El Dorado National Forest, 75 miles east of Sacramento, Calif.

Their work is almost a lost art.

"We split cedar logs in the same way Abraham Lincoln did when he was a young man," said Americo.

The brothers Sciaroni are throwbacks to 19th-century

Americo when life was much simpler.

Today most people buy fence posts from lumberyards split not by hand but by power saws in timber mills. Or they buy iron posts.

"It's hard work, but we love it," Columbus said. "We enjoy being by ourselves out in the woods."

The Sciaronis have never advertised their fence posts, but ranchers and home owners for miles around know by word of mouth about the two elderly woodsmen.

"We never can keep up with demand. Too many people want them," said Columbus.

The reason Columbus and Americo are swamped with orders are price and quality.

They charge only \$1.65 for a 7-foot-long, 4-by-5-inch thick post. In lumberyards a similar cedar post costs at least \$5.

"And our posts are from the heart of the cedar. We never use the outer edges of a log. The outer edges are filled with sap and have a much

shorter life expectancy," Americo noted.

Fence posts sold in lumberyards often are made from the outer edges of logs.

"Sciaronis have been splitting fence posts in these same woods ever since the 1850s," continued Columbus. "We know every inch of the forest. We know where to find the cedar for our posts. We make our posts out of trees felled by loggers and left behind."

When they leave the woods each day in their old four-wheel drive trucks, they swing by the nearest ranger station to pay 12 cents for each 7-foot fence post they split in the forest.

Columbus and Americo know most of the secrets of

Seat unchanged after recount

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—NDP MLA Auburn Pepper received a 68-vote majority over Progressive Conservative candidate Glen Dods in the Oct. 18 Saskatchewan provincial election, a judicial recount has shown. His original margin was 128 votes.

For a New Baby



by Laura Wheeler

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9068 8-20 by Marian Martin

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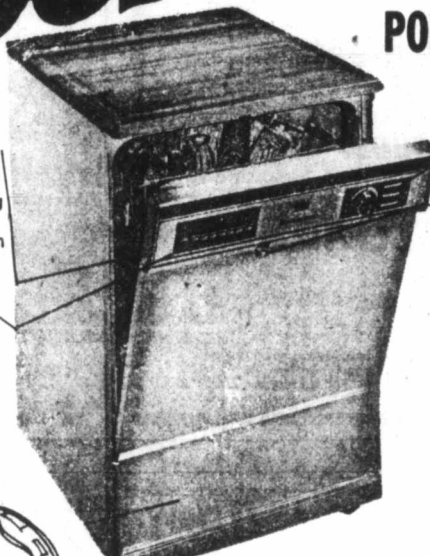
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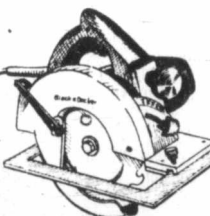
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Africa struggles to feed people

Agriculture disaster

By DAVID LAMB
Colonist - Angeles Times Service

IBADAN, Nigeria — All across Africa the population is growing faster than food production, and this continent of immense agricultural potential is struggling hard to feed its people.

IN WEST AFRICA, drought again grips some of the countries of the Sahel, south of the Sahara, requiring new international shipments of emergency food. In East Africa, the Ethiopian government said 2 million people face starvation in its drought-stricken Wollo province.

Tea and coffee plantations in Mozambique and Angola are overgrown — evidence of the exodus of Portuguese farmers who left at the time of independence in 1975. Guerrilla warfare is disrupting farm production in Rhodesia. In Uganda and Tanzania, the governments have trucked city dwellers back to the countryside in an attempt to revive the sluggish agricultural sector.

ZAIRE, AN EXPORTER of food at the start of its independence, forgot its farms in the pursuit of developing its copper industry and now must import half its food from South Africa. Zambia, a potentially rich agricultural nation, is critically short of essential foods for the same reason as Zaire. Fewer than 200 farmers — all whites — are producing half the country's food.

Only two countries in Africa — Rhodesia and South Africa — are self-sufficient and able to export food. Some, like Djibouti, produce no food at all.

IN PARTS OF THE ISLANDS that make up the Republic of Cape Verde, it has not rained in nine years. In the Comoros, the first steel hoe was not introduced until 1973.

Here in Nigeria, where the annual 2 percent to 3 percent growth of the population is twice that of the increase in food production, all but subsistence farming was virtually abandoned in the excitement of an oil boom earlier this decade. Nigeria's annual bill for imported foods now runs well over \$1 billion a year, and in 1976 the government was flying 500 tons of frozen meat into the country every month, an expensive luxury for a developing country with good cattle-grazing land. Nigeria, too, is a country of vast agricultural potential, but only 30 percent of its arable land is cultivated. Since 1972 the production of one export item, groundnuts, has fallen from 1.1 million tons to 2,000 tons.

"WE'RE JUST BUYING time," said B.N. Okigbo, deputy director of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in the city of Ibadan, 70 miles north of the Nigerian capital of Lagos.

"Sooner or later we must incorporate family planning — population control — into our national goals or the food shortage will be absolutely critical. But I think time is against us. We just don't have enough time any more to develop new systems through trial and error."

BESIDES THE HARSHNESS of nature — Angola declared 1977 "the year of agriculture" but has seen only one rainfall in 11 months — there are many reasons why a continent that could be the world's breadbasket depends for its survival on the food production of other continents.

Foremost is that an estimated 90 percent of Africa's farmers work no more than five acres and produce mainly subsistence crops — enough to feed their families — not cash crops that can be sold.

LIKE THEIR COUNTERPARTS in Europe or North America, they are generally conservative, resistant to change and reluctant to take risks. When they do produce more food than they need, they are often prevented from selling it by inadequate transportation and storage systems and undeveloped distribution and marketing networks.

In Nigeria one agricultural expert estimates that weeding takes 70 percent of the average farm worker's time. It is done with hand hoes, usually homemade. Another problem is that here and throughout much of Africa the hard farm labor is done only by women. The man's traditional role is to make decisions and supervise.

"TWENTY YEARS AGO the farmer had real status in the community," Okigbo said. "Today farming is an old man's profession and he doesn't have much status unless he has material possessions to show for his work."

The young largely have deserted the farms for the lure of the cities since independence. Every African city is flooded with youths hustling for jobs that will enable them to send some cash to their rural parents, who until a relatively few years ago lived exclusively on the barter system. The increased emphasis Africa is placing on education also has increased the rural exodus.

DURING THE COLONIAL ERA the large plantations were saved for white settlers. Some European colonial powers, to remove any possibility of competition, limited the amount of land Africans could farm. Cash crops such as groundnuts and cocoa were introduced to enable the African farmer to eke out small profits and to help underwrite the cost of running the colonies.

Many African countries have long paid lip service to developing their agriculture, but with the exception of Kenya, Malawi and Ivory Coast, few have done any-

thing until recently to put their plans into effect. Nigeria, for instance, spends 30 times more on defence than it does on agriculture, although the only conceivable threat the country faces is internal.

HOWEVER, AFRICA is slowly putting increased emphasis on agriculture. Nigeria has introduced incentives, providing tax-free loans to African farmers and encouraging foreign capital investment in rural land development. Zaire has increased its agricultural expenditures dramatically. Ethiopia has introduced Chinese-style collective farming, and the Sudan has received billions of Arab petrodollars to develop its fledgling agriculture.

"IT DRIVES MY Nigerian friends up the wall when I say this," Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in West Africa earlier this year, "but Nigeria isn't free. It doesn't feed itself and until it does, it can't escape being dependent on someone. A nation that doesn't feed itself can't be really free."

Related story
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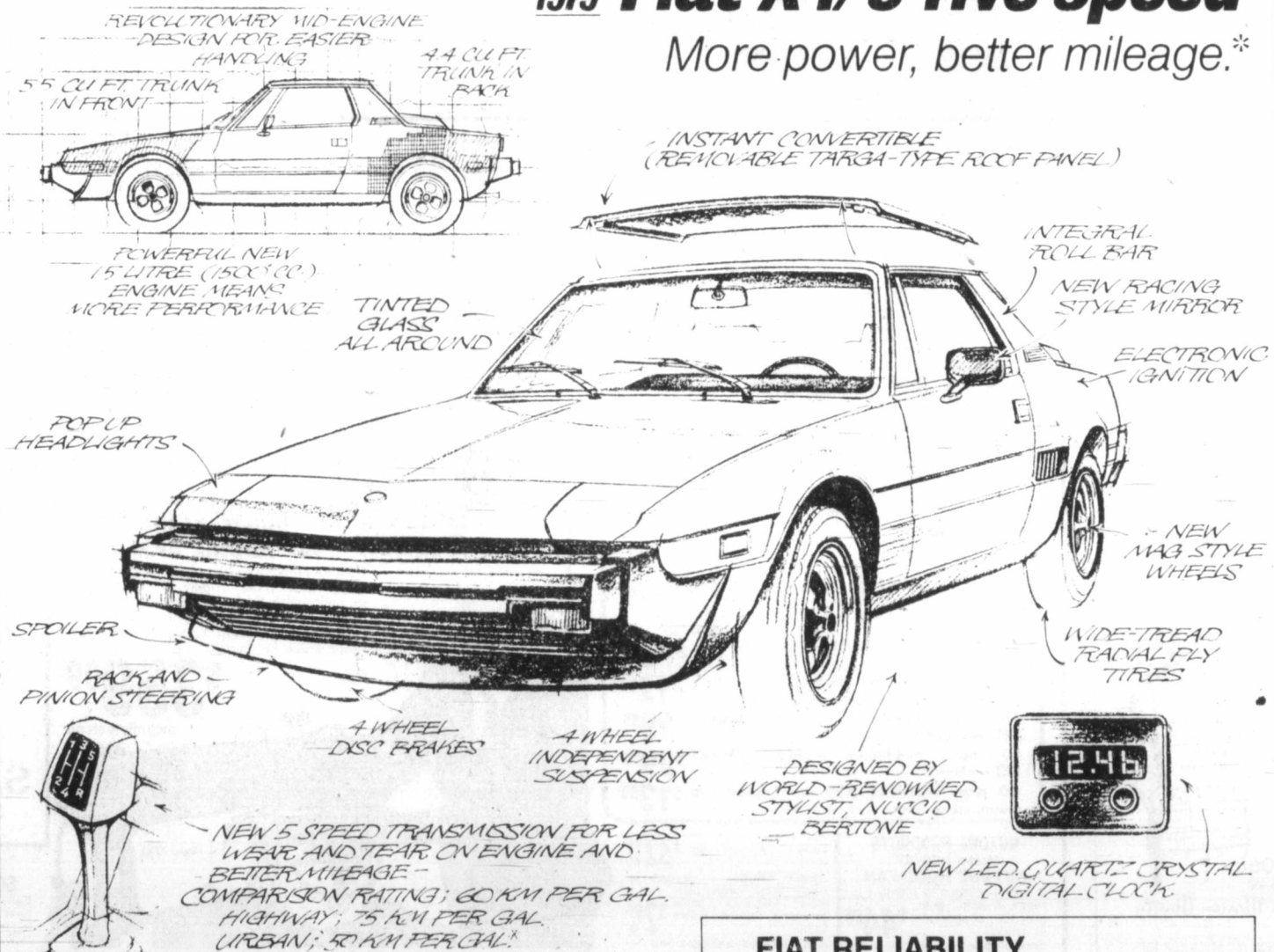
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All agree, Nigeria most populous African nation

By DAVID LAMB
Colonist - Angeles Times Service
LAGOS, Nigeria — Every one agrees that Nigeria is Africa's most populous country. But no one can offer even a remotely accurate estimate of how many Nigerians there are.

The accepted figure is 80

million. But new information suggests there may be more than 100 million, and some recent estimates place the total as high as 120 million.

This raises several problems:

Nigeria is unable to formulate realistic development plans because it cannot forecast how many classrooms, doctors and houses it will need in the years ahead, what agricultural production should be or when particular areas are likely to become overpopulated.

And it cannot be guessed what regions of the country or what ethnic groups will hold the political power when Nigeria makes its promised return to civilian rule next year.

Because of these sensitive issues, no recent Nigerian government has been willing to even talk about a census. Like at least seven other

African countries, Nigeria has had no nationally accepted head count since it gained independence from Britain in 1960.

Nigeria had its first census in 1863. For the next 68 years, population figures were projected from those figures. The 1952 census, which reported the population at 33 million, was widely discredited because it was assumed the British were counting

heads merely to increase tax revenues.

A 1963 census collapsed in confusion when it showed that the Moslem north — traditionally the political power of Nigeria — held only a slim population lead over the Christian south. A 1973 census was thrown out when it reported that the north had nearly twice as many people as the south. Currently, all population information is

based on projections from a 1960 census.

Just over a year ago, 30,000 officials set out through every city and village in Nigeria to register persons over age 18 for the presidential election in 1979. Based on 1960 projections, they should have registered about 40 million persons. Instead they found 8 million more than that.

One Nigerian demographer, taking into account

this lack of statistical data. When, for instance, the now-defunct Western Nigeria region began free primary education in 1955, the government expected 170,000 students. When the schools opened, nearly 400,000 students showed up.

Nigeria pays a price for

It seems unlikely that Nigeria will have a census in the near future. In preparing for civilian rule, the government is urging that national unity replace religious, regional and tribal loyalties. By confirming various groups' strength in numbers, a census could reinforce those separate loyalties.

Carter cutting arms ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday announced he will reduce U.S. sales of weapons to non-aligned nations by eight per cent in 1979, despite the reluctance of other arms exporters to make similar cutbacks.

The policy will set the 1979 sales "ceiling" at about \$8.4 billion, slightly down from \$8.5 in 1978.

Viroids strike at plants—and humans

By HARRY NELSON
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The possibility that a new category of disease-causing agent that affects plants may also cause several mysterious degenerative diseases in animals and humans has been raised by the ongoing research of a team of plant and animal scientists.

SCIENTISTS HAVE speculated that a disease called scrapie, which affects sheep, and two diseases that attack the brain and cause senile-like behavior in humans are caused by viruses. However, nobody has been able to isolate the viruses. It now appears that these diseases are caused not by viruses but by the new type of agent first discovered in plants.

The human diseases are kuru, a strange malady found in New Guinea, and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a more geographically widespread condition that kills its victims within a year by attacking the brain.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER DISEASE is common, scientists speculate that the disease-causing process that occurs in these two conditions may also explain a long list of other more common diseases — most of which attack the brain or spinal cord — such as Huntington's disease, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and so-called Lou Gehrig's disease.

Six years ago, Dr. Joseph S. Semanick, a University of California at Riverside plant pathologist, and Dr. Richard F. Marsh, a University of Wisconsin veterinarian, reported the discovery of the new disease organisms, which they called viroids.

IN SOME WAYS viroids resemble viruses, but in other ways they are distinctly different. For one thing, they are only about 1-10th the size of a typical virus. And their genetic material is free-floating, not contained inside a capsule, as in viruses.

This fact may make the task of curing or preventing viroid diseases even more complicated than is the case for virus diseases.

THE ABSENCE OF a capsule rules out the possibility of a vaccine, because vaccines depend on the capsule for their effectiveness.

To date scientists have been able to establish viroids as the cause of eight different plant diseases that affect citrus fruit, potatoes and several other crops.

SEMANICK AND MARSH have succeeded in isolating the tiny agents and taking electron microscope photographs of their free-floating genetic material.

Although scientists have speculated that scrapie, the sheep disease, has certain features that make viroids a prime candidate as the causative agent, they have not yet been able to isolate a viroid in the sheep.

HOWEVER, NEW RESEARCH reported by Semanick and Marsh at a recent National Institute of Health symposium helps to support the belief that viroids are the cause of scrapie and perhaps of the two human diseases.

In an interview Semanick predicted that the team will have isolated the organism responsible for scrapie within a few months. He said that the laboratory of Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases, is conducting further experiments.

GAJDUSEK won the Nobel Prize for medicine several years ago for his work with kuru, the degenerative disease from New Guinea.

Kuru, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, scrapie and a similar disease that affects mink are all diseases that take a long time to develop after the individual has been exposed to the causative agent — years and even decades.

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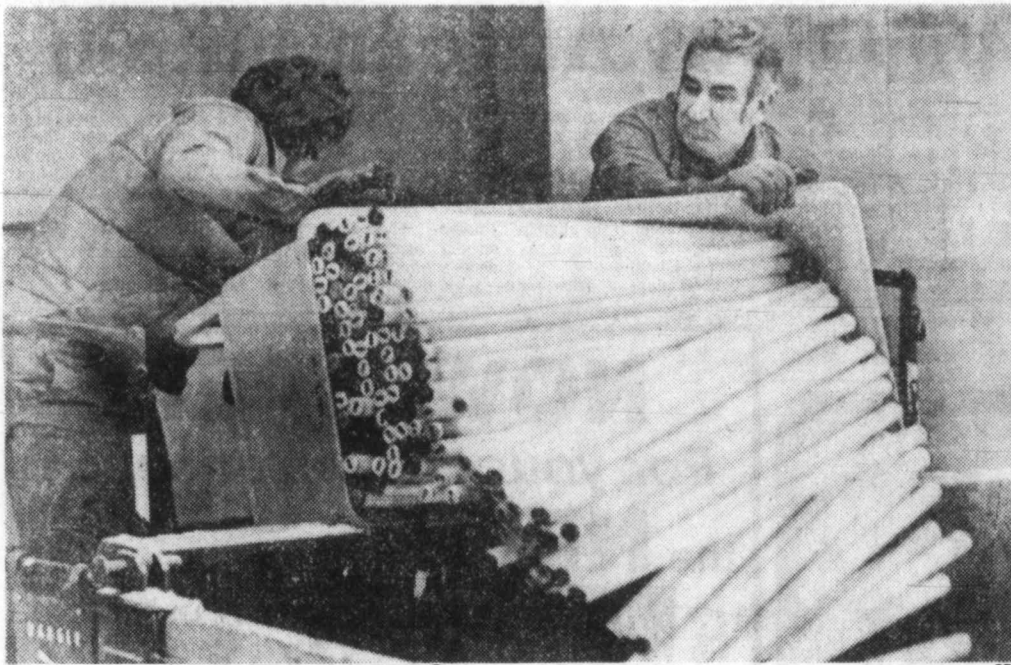
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No bright lights in snafu

Someone at department of public works building in Ottawa got his wires crossed Wednesday and ordered destruction of 9,000 usable fluorescent light tubes worth \$8,000. Workers were smashing them with shovels before word got to them of mistake.

COLONIST MOTOR INN
HAS A NEW LOUNGE
FEATURING
THE MORRY STEARNS
TRIO

Cyclist, 14 hurts hip in collision

A 14-year-old cyclist suffered a possible dislocated hip following a mishap Wednesday afternoon in Saanich. Rolando Gutierrez, of 3987 Gordon Head, was injured when the bicycle which he was riding was in collision with a car driven by 16-year-old Marianne Anderson, 3967 Telegraph Bay. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. at Arbutus and Queenswood and Saanich police said Gutierrez had no light on at the time.

Lashings for six

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Court officials sentenced six men to public lashings for abducting two young women and forcing them into prostitution in provincial Peshawar. The men were also given prison sentences and fines totalling \$3,000.

Saanich wants flood study at Tod Creek

Saanich will ask for a feasibility study of Tod Creek under the Agricultural Resources Development Act in an effort to find a solution to the flooding of nearby agricultural land.

Council's environment committee decided Wednesday to recommend to council that an application for the study be made as quickly as possible.

The creek is scheduled for inclusion in the on-going salmonid enhancement program.

gram but work likely will not start for several years.

In a report to the committee, chairman Ald. John Mika said that recent dredging to clear weeds from the creek was a violation of provincial law.

He said government officials would have no objection to any program aimed at finding a permanent solution to the flooding problem of land owned by Harvey Lim, providing the solution created no difficulties for the enhancement program.

Bakers warn bread could rise by 12 cents

TORONTO (CP) — The Bakery Council of Canada says a federal government proposal to eliminate the wheat subsidy paid to millers next year might help increase the retail cost of bread by 12 cents a loaf.

The removal of the subsidy will increase the price of wheat to millers to \$4.80 a

bushel from \$3.25 a bushel, the council, which represents the country's baking industries, said in a statement Wednesday.

The retail cost of bread was expected to increase by four to five cents a loaf because of higher costs but the cost now may increase by 11 to 12 cents a loaf with the elimination of the subsidy.

Shabbat welcome for rabbi

Beth Emanuel Synagogue's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Harvey Markowitz will speak on *The Rav and the Rebbe* at the 7 p.m. Friday Shabbat service, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat to welcome the rabbi and his wife Susan.

The Shabbat service at 10 a.m. Saturday will be addressed on the topic *What is Success*.

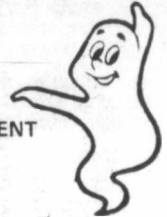
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COFFEE lb. **2⁸⁹**

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CARNATION
**COFFEE
MATE** 16-oz. jar **1²⁹**

FLORIDA FROZEN PURE
**ORANGE
JUICE** 12-oz. tin **79¢**

BEST FOOD
MAYONNAISE 1/4-oz. jar **1³⁹**

GREEN GIANT
**BEEF
STEW** 14-oz. tin **49¢**

SUCCESS
**SLICED
PEACHES** 28-oz. tin **59¢**

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**BAKED
BEANS** 3 14-oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

9 LIVES
**CAT
FOOD** 2 12-oz. tins **79¢**

SUNLIGHT
DETERGENT 5 lb. box **2⁶⁹**

SCOTT
**PAPER
TOWELS** 2 -roll pkg. **99¢**

CHIQUITA
BANANAS 4 lbs. **89¢**

LOCAL CANADA No. 1
**GEM
POTATOES** 10-lb. bag **79¢**

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the sun is full and the breezes cool, Mountain Riesling grapes are blended carefully to give you a light and dry wine with a subtle bouquet. When you're looking for a good white wine for dinner or anytime, uncork a chilled bottle of Mountain Riesling. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

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B. **Polaroid Pronto SONAR OneStep** - Polaroid's light lit instant now with aim and shoot automatic "sonar" focusing. Sharp, clear pictures from 5" to infinity (flash to 12"). Low light indicator. Motorized picture ejection. Beautiful SX 70 color pictures every 1.5 seconds. Never needs batteries.

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C. **Polaroid OneStep Camera** - Canada's most popular camera and the least expensive for SX 70 pictures. Aim and shoot (fixed focus). Motorized picture ejection. Beautiful SX 70 color pictures every 1.5 seconds. Never needs batteries.

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Polaroid SX-70 Film (Not shown) Beautiful instant color that lasts. Twin Pack 14.49

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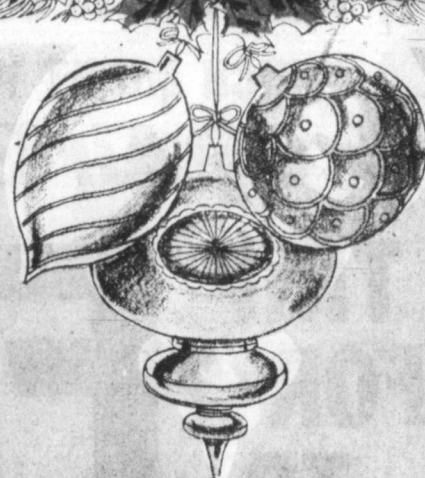
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EVERY WEEK FROM
NOW TILL CHRISTMAS
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EACH ONE GIVES YOU
A CHANCE TO WIN!

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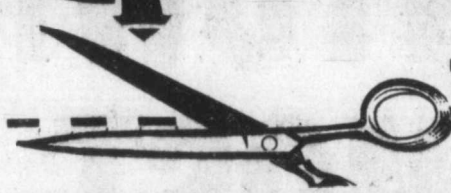
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B.C. SHAVER and HOBBIES, 652 Yates St.	Value	\$49.95
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The BAGATELLE, Commerce Mall and Harbour Square	Value	\$145.00
20" Samsonite Carry-on	Value	\$99.50
BAY, 1701 Douglas St.	Value	\$89.95
Hudson's Bay Queen Size Point Blanket	Value	\$75.00
BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP, 1607 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Royal Doulton Figurine "Christmas Morn"	Value	\$149.99
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD., 1900 Store St.	Value	\$60.00
Black and Decker Dual Height Workmate	Value	\$175.00
CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM, 631 Johnson St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
CROSS' QUALITY MEATS, 1310 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$149.99
EATON'S, 1150 Douglas St.	Value	\$60.00
Cuisinart Food Processor	Value	\$175.00
EDINBURGH TARTAN, GIFT SHOP LTD., 1003 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
Aljean Kilt Skirt	Value	\$70.00
F.W. FRANCIS JEWELLERS LTD., 1684 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Longines Wittnauer Polara 351 Stainless Steel L.E.D. Watch with Integrated Metal Bracelet	Value	\$50.00
FRIENDS & COMPANY HAIR STYLISTS, 204 Hartwig Court — 1208 Wharf St.	Value	\$50.00
Cut, Blow Dry, Body Wave and Trichoanalysis	Value	\$50.00
GIRL BOUTIQUE, 1320 Government St.	Value	\$56.00
Christopher Ryan Creation	Value	\$100.00
The GOLDEN HAND, 537 Johnson St.	Value	\$138.00
Ladies or Gentleman's "Shetland Fair Isle" Sweater from the Shetland Islands	Value	\$38.00
IMPACTS & IMPORTS, #12 Centennial Square	Value	\$18.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$34.00
INCA IMPORTS, 41 Market Square	Value	\$38.00
Ladies Pure Silk Blouse (from China)	Value	\$50.00
The JEWELLERY BOX, in Harbour Square	Value	\$25.00
\$100 Gift Certificate	Value	\$110.00
The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square	Value	\$50.00
1 Twin Quilt, 100% down	Value	\$50.00
The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square	Value	\$50.00
1 Stoneware Table Lamp	Value	\$50.00
The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square	Value	\$50.00
1 Brass Candle Holder	Value	\$50.00
The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square	Value	\$50.00
1 Enamelled Stirling Brooch	Value	\$50.00
The LIGHTHOUSE, in Harbour Square	Value	\$50.00
1 Round Tablecloth, 60"	Value	\$50.00
LLOYD-EL CERAMICS & CRAFTS LTD., 563 Johnson St.	Value	\$50.00
Ceramic Christmas Tree	Value	\$50.00
MACE'S FASHIONS, 1696 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
MAYCOCK OPTICAL, 1327 Broad Street	Value	\$50.00
A Pair of Ultravue Lenses	Value	\$50.00
MEXICAN GIFT SHOP, 1702 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
HIS: Genuine Leather Briefcase—\$64.95	Value	\$50.00
HERS: Genuine Leather Purse—\$39.95	Value	\$50.00
MISS FRITH FASHIONS, 1619 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
MR. BIG 'N TALL SHOP LTD., corner of Johnson and Government St.	Value	\$50.00
1 Pair Men's Keithmore Slacks	Value	\$50.00
MUNDAY'S SHOES, 1203 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
NOOTKA PHOTO SUPPLY & BOOKS, A2-634 Humboldt (Nootka Court)	Value	\$50.00
Kodak Instamatic X-15F Camera Outfit (includes roll of film and flash bar)	Value	\$50.00
THE PETITE SHOP, 1306 Broad St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
PICCADILLY SHOPPE LTD., 1017 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
The QUEST, 1023 Government	Value	\$50.00
6 Candle Metal Candelabra (hand made)	Value	\$50.00
ROSES JEWELLERS, 1317 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Men's or Ladies' Seiko Watch	Value	\$50.00
SABA BROS. LTD., 1130 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Fabric of Your Choice	Value	\$50.00
The SCOTTISH HOUSE OF TARTANS LTD., lower lobby Empress Hotel	Value	\$50.00
Sweater	Value	\$50.00
The SCOTTY HOUSE, 901 Government St. (across from Harbour Square)	Value	\$50.00
22-pce. Royal Albert Tea Set (pattern of your choice)	Value	\$50.00
SHOPPERS DRUG MART, Yates and Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
"Son of a Gun" Hair Dryer	Value	\$50.00
SPENCER'S STORES, 1110 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
"Pioneer" Sleeping Bag with Dacron II Filling	Value	\$50.00
TAYLORS APPAREL LTD., 713 Yates St.	Value	\$50.00
Sportswear Wardrobe by Koret of California (Canada)	Value	\$50.00
TAYLORS APPAREL LTD., 713 Yates St.	Value	\$50.00
Sportswear Wardrobe by New Editions	Value	\$50.00
UNIQUE BOUTIQUE, in the Yates Street Mall	Value	\$50.00
Brass, Wine Decanter Set	Value	\$50.00
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY, 1015 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Kodak Ektra I Camera Outfit (includes camera, 1 roll film (20 exposures) and flip flash)	Value	\$50.00
VICTORIA YARN BARN, 1439 Douglas St.	Value	\$50.00
Made-to-Order Buffalo Yarn Sweater	Value	\$50.00
VIENNA DIRNDL SHOP, 1306 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
Hand Embroidered Hungarian Blouse	Value	\$50.00
VITEWAY BAKERY & ORGANIC FOODS, 753 View St.	Value	\$50.00
1 Voranado Juicer and Blender	Value	\$50.00
W & J WILSON LTD., 1221 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
Gift Certificate	Value	\$50.00
YARNS UNLIMITED, 1407 Government St.	Value	\$50.00
\$150 Gift Certificate for Wool or Yarn	Value	\$50.00



The sweetness of giving

Christmas for many would be lacking something without a gingerbread house. This one, at Wooden Spoon Shop, 734 View, is first prize in a raffle, proceeds of which will go to Colonist 500 fund, without which Christmas will be a dismal period for many destitute families.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Fresh fruit increases pushed B.C. food up

Canadian Press

The price of food in B.C. increased by slightly less than one per cent during the four-week period ending Nov. 18, a supermarket survey by the provincial agriculture ministry shows.

The ministry, which makes the purchases and comparisons in Vancouver, said the increase was due to an 11.8 per cent hike in the price of fresh fruit, which had declined sharply in October.

The latest survey found that food in B.C. was 10.8 per cent higher than one year ago, and 21.3 per cent higher than the same period in 1976.

In Ottawa, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said food companies might be summoned before the federal government to explain why their profits had been soaring.

The Ontario consumer and commercial relations min-

istry said it would begin monitoring food prices next year at the producer, wholesale and retail levels, and would make the information public.

The B.C. study found the price of processed fruit increased by eight per cent, which it said reflected the increased costs of processing 1978 fruit.

Canned orange juice and apple juice increased 16 per cent at the retail level.

Pork went up by five per cent over the previous four weeks, with sausages and loin chops increasing by 10 cents a pound at the retail level, the study said.

"The anticipated decline in pork prices has been eliminated this year, as the heavy demand for pork as a beef substitute continues."

The study found the largest decline in the four-week period was for beef, which decreased by four per cent at the retail level.

"However, beef prices are expected to remain constant or increase through the new year."

Pickpockets face shooting

CAIRO (AP) — Pickpockets in Cairo have become so violent that Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail issued police with orders to "shoot-at-once," the government-owned newspaper *Al-Gumhouria* reported Tuesday. Pickpockets are said to wield curved knives, and, in some cases, revolvers.

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618 VIEW ST.
Victoria's largest selection of
GOLD and SILVER
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Teaching proposal draws attack

A proposal for a learning and working conditions contract for the Greater Victoria school district barely survived a school board meeting Monday when trustees attacked its presentation as "emasculating" of a board committee.

The proposal for the contract went directly to the board without going through a recently established joint committee of the school board and the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Schools superintendent Allan Stables told the board that such contracts existed in other school districts in the province, and were formal agreements to consult with teachers on any matters that would affect learning and working conditions, such as a change in the pupil-teacher ratio or the employment of teacher aides.

A motion to receive and file the suggestion was termed inappropriate by Trustee John Young, who said the board should deal with it "one way or the other."

Receiving and filing would be "a slap in the face, just

closing the door," Trustee Carol Pickup said. "We owe them the courtesy of listening to what they have to say."

Glyn Williams said the teachers had chosen to ignore the joint committee, which had no idea the proposal was even under consideration. That opened the door again. The motion to receive and file was defeated, with only the mover, Dr. Mark Fisher, and Trustee Peter Yorke, opposed. The proposal was subsequently referred to the joint committee for discussion.

In other action, an attempt to get through revised terms of reference for the board's student review committee also failed.

The key clause in the revision, a section which would have permitted principals to refer cases to the committee before having to suspend students, was excised at the last school board meeting by trustees who felt the committee would be deluged with files that could be handled by the administration.

The revision was then passed by a vote of 5-4 without the clause. Unfortunately, school

board chairman Susan Brice had overlooked a requirement that a bylaw have a two-thirds majority for passage, and the bylaw was brought back again. No one changed his mind the second time around, however, and the bylaw was defeated again. Consequently the committee will continue to function in its present form.

The matter may be taken up again by the new school board next year, Mrs. Brice indicated.

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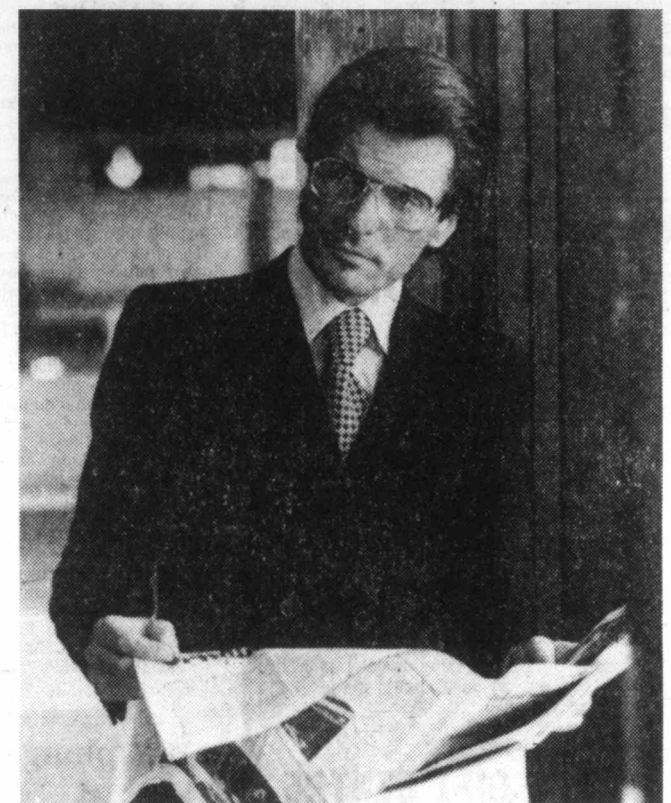
Perky Hats and Tams, Mitts, Gloves for Children

Sporty toppers to delight the family. Children's Fairisle tam and mitten sets, all wool, handknit. Also handknit wool scarf and toque sets in other patterns. Gloves and Fairisle toques available separately, all in children's sizes. Imported from Scotland.

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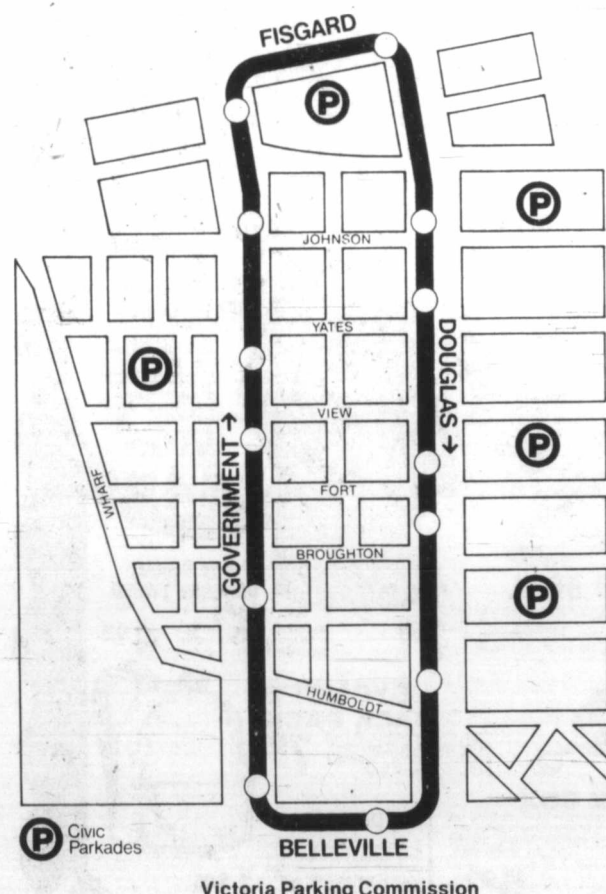
Park your car and save while shopping or visiting Victoria's downtown area. Save money. Save time. Save your nerves. Park at any of the spots indicated on the map and take advantage of the free downtown shuttlebus. The bus route and stops are also shown on the map. You don't have to worry about traffic or parking while you shop. When you want to proceed to another location, simply hop back on the bus.



Timetable
10.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Monday to Saturday

Keep this ad with you for handy reference.

Downtown



Victoria Parking Commission

winter's forecast:
the coldest

Munday's forecast:
the warmest

wear

Morlands

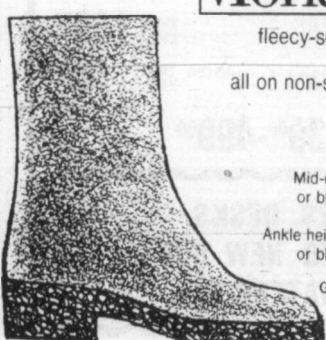
fleecy-soft sheepskin lined boots, all on non-skid bottoms.

Two heights:

Mid-calf — in brown or black suede, \$80

Ankle height — in brown or black suede, \$48

Guaranteed waterproof



Munday's

1203 Douglas St. 383-2211

Bank tide too risky?

OTTAWA (CP)—Future competition from foreign banks will help improve the banking system but limits are needed to ensure Canadian-owned institutions do not face unfair pressure, according to Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada.

Bouey, appearing before the Commons finance committee on proposed changes to the Bank Act, said domestic

chartered banks should not be subjected to undue risks arising from competition from large foreign-owned corporations.

But he said the legislation, as proposed, included limits that should provide protection.

The legislation, which represents a regular overhaul of banking laws, would permit foreign banks to operate in Canada. But it would allow them up to only \$500 million in authorized capital and would limit total assets of all foreign banks to 15 per cent of the country's total commercial financing.

Foreign bankers have complained that this places them in a second-class position in the country.

Bouey told MPs he was "always in favor of a little more competition."

But he also said, "At the same time I feel that the principle of applying some limits to the growth of foreign banks in Canada is not unreasonable and is indeed desirable in view of the risks and uncertainties we would invite by opening the door too widely."

Earlier, W.A. Kennett, federal inspector-general of banks, said foreign banks entering the country would have to show that their operations would be a clear advantage to Canada.

Federal banking authorities would follow tests much like those used by the Foreign Investment Review Agency, Kennett said.

Kennett said the government would take steps to ensure that Canadian banks received the same treatment in other countries that foreign banks would receive here.

Kennett conceded, under

questioning from Max Salzman (NDP—Waterloo-Cambridge) that the entry of foreign banks into Canada would probably result in a larger outflow from the country of income earned from banking services.

But he added that with projects such as an \$11-billion natural gas pipeline from Alaska in the offing, Canadian companies could benefit from greater access to the foreign banks, which could provide needed capital.

Homework pain breaks pane

YORK, England (UPI)—It was the drills, Mrs. Edith Holmes told a court Monday. And the saws, and the hammers, and the polishers, and "every other piece of equipment you would expect a do-it-yourself fanatic to use."

The "fanatic," she said, lived next door. That's why she was in court. She threw a brick through his window.

Attorney Peter Gildener, acting for Mrs. Holmes, 63, said David Thornley—he

called him "The Menace of Meadowfield Drive"—lived in the next town house and "was doing repairs and renovations from 7:30 to 11:30 every single evening."

Mrs. Holmes and her husband moved out of their bedroom when Thornley began building a closet on the other side of the wall. "Then they had to move back again when he started doing the same thing in another bedroom."

"They moved the lounge

(living room) when he started pulling out fireplaces, and twice switched the TV room," Gildener said.

Mrs. Holmes went to the police, the local government, even the Citizens' Advice Bureau. All said Thornley had every right to do things himself.

Late one night, "driven to the limit," Mrs. Holmes went out in her nightdress to demand that Thornley stop the

noise. She tripped over a pile of bricks. In fury she picked one up and heaved it through Thornley's newly installed picture window.

Mrs. Holmes pleaded guilty to malicious damage. Judge Lord Martin Fitzalan-Thornley set her free, but cut Thornley's claim for damages down to \$70 because "he is a do-it-yourself expert and would do most of the work himself."

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LA PAZ (Reuter) — Thirty-one persons were killed and 11 injured when a bus crashed over a precipice near Santa Cruz, 800 kilometres southeast of the Bolivian capital, police said Tuesday.

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Incest with consent 'not criminal'

Commission emphasizes aggression in change to rape charges

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament was told Wednesday that the offences of rape, attempted rape, indecent assault and gross indecency should be removed from the Criminal Code and replaced by new offences of "sexual aggression" and "sexual interference."

The Law Reform Commission of Canada, in a report tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister Marc Lalonde, also recommended that the "spousal immunity" clause, preventing a wife from charging her husband with rape or similar offences, be repealed.

"NO INDIVIDUAL should be forced to submit to a sexual act to which he or she has not consented," the report says, setting out the principle underlying the proposed changes.

"In sexual relations, consent must be of the essence. Sexual activity must be consensual and not procured by force or trickery..." Otto Lang, Lalonde's predecessor as justice minister, said recently that the commission proposals would be taken into account in redrafting the sexual provisions of the Criminal Code this winter.

anyone who, "for a sexual purpose, directly or indirectly touches another person without the consent of that person."

THIS WOULD be treated as a summary offence or a major one punishable by five years in prison.

"Sexual aggression" would involve the use or threat of force "for the purpose of sexual interference" and would be punishable by up to 10 years.

The commission noted that while rape covered only vaginal penetration, the proposed offences would apply to vaginal, oral or anal penetration as well as acts of sexual aggression against anyone, male or female.

IN RECOMMENDING the repeal of the rape laws, the commission said the main characteristic of rape was its

aggressive rather than its sexual aspect.

In a working paper on sexual offences last June, the commission proposed that a single offence of sexual assault replace rape, with the degree of force to be taken into account in sentencing.

"Consultations conducted by the commission, as well as widespread criticism in the press have led the commission to revise its view."

THE PROPOSED offence of "sexual aggression" would simplify trials and underline the prohibition against violence for sexual purposes.

The commission said the idea that a husband had a right to sexual intercourse with his wife without her consent was "no longer in vogue." Most of those consulted by the commission had urged that "spousal immunity" be removed from the law.

The commission consulted with women's groups, rape crisis centres, lawyers, judges, psychiatrists, police chiefs, prosecutors and groups such as the Association des Sexologues du Québec before drafting its final report for Parliament.

AMONG THE recommendations:

● The law prohibit intercourse with boys or girls under 14. However, an accused who didn't know the person was under that age would be offered a chance to defend himself on this basis. Currently, a judge is obliged to convict even though, the commission noted, there had been cases in which the accused was evidently unaware of the age factor.

● Males and females aged 14 through 17 would be protected against sexual interference by adults upon whom they were dependent—parents, relatives, employers, teachers and so on—through a law providing a penalty of up to five years for sexual interference, even with consent, in these cases.

● Sexual activity among adolescents themselves not be treated "with great severity, since in many cases it is the natural outcome of normal sexual development." Family or child welfare law was more effective than criminal law in dealing with such cases, if law was needed at all.

● The mentally handicapped had a right to sexual activity that should not be interfered with unless the handicap had been taken advantage of and their ability to give valid consent to intercourse was in question.

● A prohibition against intercourse with a female under 21, obtained through exploitation by an employer, be repealed. This law requires that the female "be of previously chaste character" and says the accused may be acquitted if the alleged victim is found "more to blame" than he is. The commission said this dated from the days when there was virtually no labor law. Women fired or not hired because they wouldn't submit to an employer now had redress. A charge of sexual interference or aggression could be placed if advances went beyond the talking stage.

● Incest between consenting adults to be no longer an offence. Incest should be a matter for criminal law only when dependent children or adolescents were threatened.

The commission recommended that the offences of buggery, bestiality and gross indecency be repealed. Bug-

gery and gross indecency would be covered by the proposed offences of sexual interference or aggression.

"Bestiality would still be covered by the various laws for the protection of animals..."

Nudity would only be an offence where it offended "public decency." The con-

sent of an attorney-general would be needed before a charge could be placed. The nudity provision in the Criminal Code was passed to keep Doukhobors from protesting through nude parades in the 1950s.

Also retained would be sections aimed at peeping-toms and flashers.

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Forgeries abound

Drug addicts duping MDs, expert warns

OTTAWA (CP)—Physicians have unintentionally become important sources for clever drug addicts and traffickers, says the director of the federal bureau of dangerous drugs.

Reid McKim said users and traffickers had successfully penetrated legitimate medical channels across the country to get narcotics and controlled drugs. They did it by forging stolen medical prescriptions, impersonating physicians when telephoning prescription orders, persuading physicians to write prescriptions and stealing drugs from pharmacies.

"The police have done a good job of interrupting illicit drug supplies and heroin now available in Canada is of a very poor quality. So traffickers have found they can get a better product easier by penetrating the legitimate market," he said.

A favorite heroin substitute is hydromorphone, an opium

derivative marketed under the trade name Dilaudid.

"Addicts like it better than heroin. They can get a prescription for 100 capsules for \$15 and sell them on the street for \$35 to \$50 a capsule."

Other popular drugs include Talwin, a pain-killer used by heroin addicts, and oxydodone marketed under the name Percodan. It is similar to morphine drugs.

"This is one area we are devoting a great deal of energy to. But we have to do this without interfering with the availability of these drugs for medical purposes."

McKim, a former pharmacist, said the bureau maintained careful watch over such prescription drugs and all records from manufacturers, pharmacies and hospitals had to be available for federal inspectors.

Moreover, a central index was used to screen prescriptions written by doctors and filled out at pharmacies so the bureau could spot a technician known as double-doctoring.

"This means we can screen for people going from one doctor to another," McKim said. "And if a prescription is made by several doctors to the same guy, we get a little suspicious."

McKim says physicians everywhere are prey to these tactics.

"In the Maritimes, doctors can be lured into a sense of security. But even in Cape Breton there are problems, because doctors there aren't used to dealing with addicts."

And in a medical bulletin to Maritime doctors earlier this summer, McKim warned them and pharmacists about the increased use of Percodan in that area.

"It has become a alarming problem in Atlantic Canada," the bulletin said.

Doctors were cautioned to give only written prescriptions to make sure they could not be changed easily, and to guard against theft of prescription forms.

"Physicians should exercise care when they are contacted by a person whose medical history is unknown to them and who requests a prescription for Percodan," said the bulletin. "Finally, theft of these drugs from pharmacies, while not a serious problem in the past, has recently become a matter for real concern in this area."

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'Fire police chief'—club raid probbers

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Police Commission report on police brutality in Waterloo Region recommends that Police Chief Syd Brown be fired from his job because the force cannot pro-

perly operate under Brown's philosophy.

The commission, which investigated the Waterloo force following a police raid on the Henchmen motorcycle clubhouse March 11, also recom-

mended the dismissal of S.Sgt. Joe Lederman, former head of the tactical squad, and Constable David Westwell, the force's only dog-handler.

It emphasized, however, that the decision rested with the Waterloo police commission.

The report also said Sgt. Eric Hunt should be reduced in rank to first-class constable for his behavior in the raid, which the commissioners said "bordered on the absurd."

Commissioners also said they were "not at all impressed with the truthfulness and frankness" of another participant, Constable Monte Lovegrove, and recommended he be reduced in rank to fourth-class constable.

The report concludes that because of the actions of the officers named and others, who cannot be identified, "there are stains and blemishes on police history which will be difficult to erase."

During the inquiry, Henchmen club members testified that when they arrived at police headquarters, some were tripped and struck by police officers.

Some alleged that they were forced to run a gauntlet of punching, kicking tactical squad members and some were bitten by Constable Westwell's dog, Basko.

The commissioners—Judge Thomas Graham, Shaun MacGrath and Elmer D. Bell—said the actions of the police conducting the raid made it appear as if they were entitled to go to any lengths to intimidate and punish the motorcycle club.

"This same type of conduct was exhibited towards not only the Henchmen but against many other citizens," the commissioners said.

They said they might have expected that Brown would have taken a firm grip as soon as he became aware of suspicious or improper behavior, but they heard nothing in his evidence indicating any action by him to correct the problem.

"The commission finds this unbelievable," the report said.

The commissioners were unrelenting in their criticism of the Waterloo police force tactical unit's March 11 raid on the Henchmen's clubhouse.

"The physical abuse and humiliation to which the prisoners were subjected is completely unacceptable by any standards," the commissioners said.

"The police who gave evidence indicated little contrition for their actions, which indicates that they had no regard for the law and for the high principles of policing."

The commissioners found it "incredible" that a search for narcotics would be accompanied by the type of destruction on the occasion, with sledge-hammer attacks upon mirrors, walls, flooring, benches and other furniture.

They said there was also no necessity for handcuffing the occupants of the clubhouse.

Turkeys 'not unreasonable'

And milk gets B.C. defence, too

Canadian Press
Agriculture Minister James Hewitt said Wednesday that the cost of turkeys in B.C. was not unreasonable, and producers were not stockpiling the birds in efforts to raise the price for Christmas.

In Ontario, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Frank Drea has suggested that shoppers stop buying turkeys to halt price increases.

Drea said wholesalers were making too much money on the handling of Christmas birds.

"I believe in B.C. our inventories are not higher than they were last year, which indicates that we are dealing

with the current market situation," Hewitt said in an interview.

"I don't think there is any price-gouging here at all, and as a matter of fact, I think the people who made the comments in Ontario now wish they had not done so, because it has only stirred up a tempest in a teapot."

Federal government statistics show wholesalers buy turkeys from farmers for about 52 cents a pound and sell them to retailers for \$1.05 to \$1.07 a pound.

Supermarkets then sell the birds for between \$1.18 and \$1.43 a pound.

Hewitt disagreed with the chairman of the B.C. Legislature's select standing committee on agriculture, who said British Columbians were paying eight cents a quart too much for milk because of federally regulated milk quotas.

Len Bawtree (SC-Shuswap) said his committee, currently conducting a study of the cost of food in B.C., would consider ways of bringing down the artificially high price of quotas, including quitting the national Milk Marketing Board.

Hewitt said the price of milk was based on a formula that had been in place for a number of years, and equated the earning capacity in the province. "I don't think it's out of line," he added.

Opposition agriculture critic Barbara Wallace

(NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) concurred.

She said the producer's cost of buying a quota was borne by the farmer and not passed along to the consumer.

The cost of milk was exactly what it should be, she said. It returned to the farmer just enough to cover all his operating and capital costs except debt servicing on the loan needed to buy his quotas.

Mrs. Wallace said everyone agreed the price of quotas was far too high and had to be reduced, but it af-

fect only the producers and not the consumers.

Marketing boards had done a poor job of public relations, she said, but "they are the only weapon the farmer has to fight with in a highly competitive market."

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Cabinet has power to fire judge—NDP

Canadian Press
Opposition Leader David Barrett said Wednesday the provincial cabinet, and not the Judicial Council of B.C., had the authority to discipline provincial judges.

The government has said the cabinet lost its authority to the judicial council in 1975 following changes to the Provincial Courts Act by the then New Democratic Party government.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom says the legislation is under study and may be revised at the next session of the Legislature.

"It is the cabinet that signs orders-in-council appointing judges. It is the cabinet that can sign orders-in-council getting rid of judges," Barrett said in an interview.

"The judicial council can advise, can suggest, can hope, can buy lottery tickets. It can do a lot of things—but it can't sign orders-in-council."

The cabinet is to consider Monday transcripts of an inquiry by the judicial council into the affairs of provincial court Judge Erik Bendrodt.

During the inquiry, Bendrodt admitted being an alco-

holic and having picked up a teenage prostitute.

The council found the judge's actions regrettable, but recommended to cabinet that no further action be taken.

Barrett said any judge with an alcohol problem should be kept off the bench, and perhaps Bendrodt should be given a leave-of-absence until his problem was resolved.

Progressive Conservative leader Victor Stephens, a lawyer, said cabinet should not have the final say on the removal of judges because it already had too much power.

However, he said, there were too many lawyers on the judicial council, which consists of three lawyers, three lay people and Lawrence Goulet, the chief judge of the provincial court.

"It's just the wrong way to approach it," he said. "Let's let the layman sit on that council. Let's get rid of the lawyers."

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Glendyne—back today.
Fundy—in Vancouver, no return date.
Restigouche—at sea, returning at 11 a.m. Friday.
Gatineau—at sea, returning at 3 p.m. Friday.
Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur—at sea, returning Friday.
Providence—at sea, returning Dec. 8.
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Yukon—at Pearl Harbor, returning Dec. 15.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau—in Pat Bay.
Victor—Howe Sound.
Richardson—Alert Bay area.
Pandora II—Point Grey.

COAST GUARD
Camsell, Racer, Quadra—in port.
Douglas—Tofino patrol area.
Ready—Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area.
Rider—Sandheads.
Vancouver—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Euphorie—Victoria.
Van Hawk—Cheminuys.
World Ares, Everjust—Crofton.
Cressida—Nanaimo.
Oceanus—Gold River.
Swan Arrow—Harmac.
Hartleet—Alberni.

Report finds health poor

MONTREAL (CP)—A union-organized research study has found widespread cases of chronic bronchitis, lung disorders, heart problems and hearing loss among 1,100 workers at the Quebec Iron and Titanium Co. Ltd., in Tracy, Que.

The report, financed by a Quebec government grant, was made public Wednesday by officials of the 200,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions as part of their campaign against provincial proposals for a comprehensive health and safety law.

Trade deficit wider in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. trade deficit widened considerably last month as imports reached a record level, the government announced Wednesday. But the administration held firm to assessments that the situation is improving.

The October deficit totaled \$2.13 billion, the largest since mid-summer, as imports increased while exports dipped by 3.1 per cent. It was the 29th monthly deficit in a row—a pattern that has been a major factor in the decline of the dollar abroad and worsening inflation at home.



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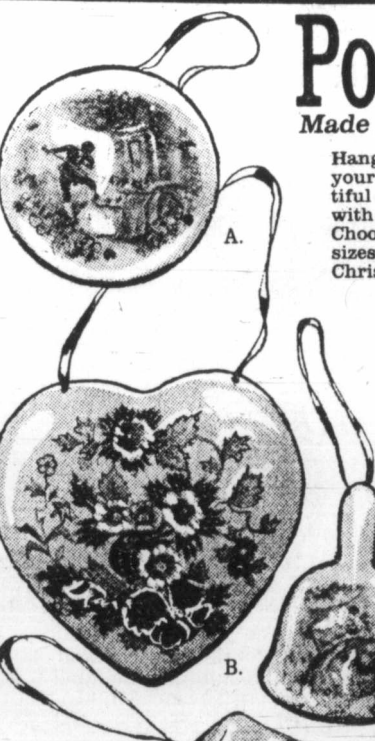
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Lougheed freebies probed

EDMONTON (CP)—Revenue Canada is investigating free airline passes given to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, a department

spokesman said Tuesday. Milton Barth, a public relations officer for the department's Edmonton bureau, said his office would investigate whether the free flights given to Lougheed by CP Air and Air Canada were taxable income.

Lougheed said earlier Tuesday by telephone from Ottawa that he didn't expect any problems with the tax department.

"There are passes given to people all the time on air-

lines," Lougheed said. "I wouldn't think that in any way there's any liability of that nature."

Lougheed said he accepted free trips from the two airlines because he believed Albertans would want him to take holidays and relax from the demands of office.

"It was offered to me as the premier of Alberta."

"And I felt from the standpoint of the citizens of Alberta that they would want me whenever I could to get a decent break in the hope that I would get the rest to do a better job."

Lougheed, in Ottawa for a first ministers' conference on the economy, admitted Monday that he accepted CP Air and Air Canada passes about once a year since he was first elected premier in 1971.

Air Canada, however, says there is no record of the Alberta premier receiving free passes to fly with the government-owned airline.

Lougheed has been criticized by provincial opposition leaders for accepting the free rides.

Only a month ago the Alberta government faced sharp criticism over two other similar issues.

In early November, it was reported government-appointed directors of Pacific Western Airlines were acting on behalf of the Progressive Conservative party as collectors of financial donations.

In that case, Lougheed said

he did not believe the directors' actions represented conflict of interests.

He said it was natural that the government would appoint businessmen with a philosophy similar to that of the government.

At the same time, Alberta's Attorney-General Jim Foster withdrew a bill before the legislature when opposition leaders said the legislation would benefit the attorney-general.

Lougheed said he and his wife, Jean, took a return trip to Hawaii Nov. 3 to 15, courtesy of CP Air.

The cost of the return fares would have been \$942 economy class or \$1,364 first class.

In the past, Lougheed declared cabinet members should refuse gifts from individuals or companies regulated or controlled by provincial law.

Accepting free tickets from the two national airlines was all right because they were not provincially controlled, he said Tuesday.

Lougheed said he would have no objections if mem-

bers of his cabinet and senior government employees accepted airline passes under similar circumstances.

Leaders of Alberta's three opposition parties acknowledged there was nothing illegal about the practice, but questioned the premier's judgment.

"It was absolutely wrong," Liberal Leader Nick Taylor said.

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ORGANIC FOODS

Gunmen kill fishers

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI)—Twenty commandos swarmed aboard a Spanish fishing boat, machine-gunned seven crewmen "at almost point-blank range" and blew up the craft anchored off the western Sahara, the Spanish navy said Wednesday.

Three surviving crewmen, rescued by another fishing boat after more than six hours in the water, said they believed the attack Tuesday night on the 38-ton Cruz del Mar was the work of Polisario guerrillas.

"They took us by surprise in the dark and they made us come out of our cabins while they machine-gunned us down at almost point-blank range," one survivor said in a brief radio message to authorities.

The Polisarios are nationalists fighting to regain control of Western Sahara, a former Spanish protectorate divided three years ago between Morocco and Mauritania with Spain retaining a share of its rich phosphate reserves.

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But the really exciting news is color. Now SelectaVision offers two optional color cameras for your home productions, one with a Canon zoom lens (plus an electronic viewfinder that lets you see exactly what you're recording). All cameras are lightweight, have built-in microphones, and a price that's easy to handle. With the introduction of these new cameras, RCA has made in-home video taping very affordable.

New electronic tuning
A new programmable timer isn't all that's new about the 400. Now, for example, you select channels by pushing a button instead of twisting a dial. It's electronic. And so is the 400's new tape indexing system. The 400 will automatically cue up the program you record at precisely the right point.

New color cameras
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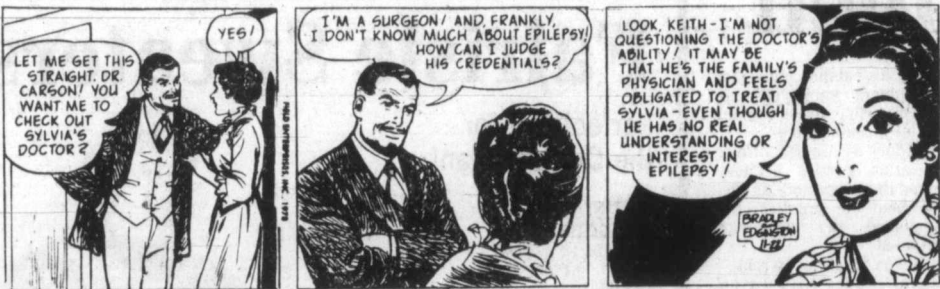
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

The use of flowering and foliage plants in the home has developed enormously in the last few years. Plants have always been well-loved household pets, of course, as witness the geranium growing in a jam tin in grandmother's farmhouse window, but nowadays plants with interesting foliage are looked upon as part of a room's decor, and it is not uncommon to find, in new homes, a built-in planter, with automatic wick watering, sometimes even with fluorescent lighting. One problem which hasn't changed since grandmother's day, though, is the need for periodic repotting, and a constant stream of letters crosses my desk asking when and how this should be done.

Generally speaking, a houseplant can go for two years in the same pot and the same soil before a major repotting becomes necessary. This broad rule doesn't necessarily hold for newly purchased plants, however, for plants are nearly always sold in pots too small for permanent occupancy and should be repotted into larger containers fairly soon after purchase. This is not a cheap trick on the part of the florist or supermarket: it is to save weight so you can carry your purchase to your car.

Even though a complete repotting job is done only every second year, it is a good idea to freshen up your plants

with a topdressing in the "off" years between repottings. This consists of scratching away the top layer of soil in the pot, being careful not to disturb or damage any roots, and replace it with perhaps an inch of rich, fresh, topsoil.

The best time to either topdress or repot is when the plant picks up and starts pushing out new leaves and new shoots after a period of sluggish growth. With most plants, this will be in the spring, although not necessarily so. The first job in repotting is to get the plant out of its pot. With all the smaller plants, the trick here is to turn it upside down, steadying the soil in the pot with the outstretched fingers of one hand, then rap the rim of the pot smartly on the edge of a table or bench. The ball of roots and soil should slide out neatly into your outstretched hand. This is known as "knocking" a plant out of its pot — a most useful trick which should be practiced by every would-be gardener.

Incidentally, this is an excellent opportunity, while the plant is out of its pot, to check up on your watering technique. Examine the bottom soil; if it is soggy, wet and sloppy, you are watering too much or too often. If it is bone dry, you are not giving enough to penetrate the full depth of the soil.

Observe also whether the roots are curling into a tight ball, running around

the inside of the pot. This is a sure sign the plant has outgrown its pot and will require either a larger container or the plant should be divided.

In the actual repotting, place the plant on its side on newspapers and scratch away some — not all — of the old, exhausted soil. If the roots are curled into a tight ball, tease a few root tips free from the mass so they will penetrate the new soil more readily. An old kitchen fork is a good implement for these operations.

The pot, whether the same one or a larger size, should be scrubbed in hot soapy water and a layer of gravel or bits of broken clay flower pot placed in the bottom for drainage. Add some of the fresh soil, then center the plant in the pot, filling in gradually around the edge, spreading out the root ends as you go, and making the new soil very firm.

Clean up the plant now, brushing all loose soil off the leaves with a soft brush, then give one copious watering to settle the soil. Go easy on the water thereafter, though, for new roots will not form readily in soil which is wetter than just barely damp.

Keep the repotted plant in a good light but out of direct sunlight and in a cool place until new growth indicates that the operation has been a success.

Art Buchwald

NEW YORK — It started off as a joke. What would happen if Europeans, Japanese and OPEC-rich zillionaires decided to buy up everything they could get their hands on in the United States? But no one is laughing anymore.

The United States is now holding a garage sale for the rest of the world. I hadn't realized how serious it was until I met a friend of mine from Paris named Alain at the Pierre Hotel. We embraced, kissed on both cheeks and headed for the bar. Alain owns a grocery store in Paris and I assumed he was in the United States to replenish his shelves with Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

But when I asked about it he was uncertain. "I don't know whether to buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties."

"They're both very good," I said. "Of course I also like a bowl of shredded wheat once in a while."

"I don't want to buy a bowl. I want to buy the company." "The company?" "Of course," he chuckled. "Why do you think I am in the United States?"

He showed me the valise full of Eurodollars he was carrying.

"Don't they remind you of Kleenex?" he asked.

"What a thing to say about the American dollar, Alain!" "That's what you Americans used to say about the French franc."

"It was a joke," I protested. "Can't you let bygones be bygones?"

"All right," Alain said agreeably. "You see those Japanese businessmen over there? I heard them talking in the elevator. The little fellow with the Nixon camera just bought some land in New York."

"How many feet?" I asked.

"I'm not sure. I think he said it was 60th Street to 83rd Street on Park Avenue. How many feet would that be?"

"Both sides of Park Avenue?" I asked.

"Of course. He had to protect himself from any Arabs moving across the street."

I ordered a rum and Coca-Cola.

"A Swiss friend of mine is thinking about buying the

Coca-Cola Co. Do you think it's worth the trouble?" Alain asked.

"It's not a bad company if you like Atlanta. Of course, if he bought Pepsi-Cola he could live in Greenwich, Conn.," I said.

"He doesn't want to live over here," Alain said. "He just wants to own something so that when he comes on a pleasure trip he can say it was a business trip and deduct his expenses."

"I see," I said. "Were you thinking of buying anything besides an American cereal company?"

"Well, I'm not going out looking for that's what you mean. But if my wife takes a fancy to something, as she did the other day, I'm not going to tell her no."

"What did she want you to buy for her the other day?"

"Central Park," he said.

"I didn't know it was for sale."

"Neither did I. The negotiations were very tricky. First, I bought up the New York subway system, very quietly, through a Nassau Island bank. Then I went to Mayor Koch and offered to give him back the subway

system in exchange for the World Trade Center. He made the deal. I then went to the World Trade Center people and threatened to tear down both buildings and make a park out of it unless they could find something decent for me. They finally came up with Central Park."

"But Central Park doesn't produce any income," I said.

"Who needs income? The only reason we're buying over here is to get our money out of Europe."

"Now wait a minute, Alain. I don't understand this. You Europeans have been attacking the U.S. dollar for several years because you say you have no faith in it. Why put funds into America if you don't believe in our economy?"

"Because, dummy, the only safe country in the world for a foreigner to invest his money in is the United States," he replied.

Alain called for the check in the bar. As he signed it, he asked, "What's a decent tip for the waiter when you own the hotel?"

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

● That George Washington, a fearless man of extraordinary physical courage in battle, was frightened that he might be buried alive — and on his death-bed gave strict instructions that his body must be kept for three days before it was buried.

● That in Dante's Hell, the Devil (Lucifer) is at the very bottom of the pit, but rather than engulfed in fire and brimstone, he is immovably fixed in ice. (To Latins, apparently, freezing is worse than burning.)

● That John Buchan, the Scottish author of two dozen novels and as many volumes of history and biography, who is best known for *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, wrote a letter to his mother every day, from his first leaving home until the end of her life. (A note was written each morning immediately after breakfast, and was the first duty of the day.)

● That for 100 years after it was

proclaimed and published, the Declaration of Independence had no permanent home: during its wanderings, it found shelter in 10 cities and five states, twice narrowly escaping destruction by fire and twice nearly captured by the British. (Not until 1921 was it given a permanent shrine in the Library of Congress.)

● That, with the exception of South Africa, the United States remains the only industrialized nation without a national health insurance program.

● That American corporations' overseas investments have gone up tenfold in the last quarter century, from \$11 billion to \$118 billion. (Losing perhaps as many as two million American jobs in the process.)

● That Daumier, though producing nearly 4,000 lithographs during his career, had little success as a painter until an exhibition only a year before his death — when he was already totally

blind and living on the charity of his fellow painter, Corot.

● That Charles Darwin put off writing *The Origin of Species* for more than 20 years after he had convinced himself of the reality of evolution because he could not explain how evolution was caused. (This is the kind of scientific modesty we need to see more of today.)

● That Parnell, the great Irish nationalist of the 19th century, had a compulsive aversion to the color green. (What a predicament for a politician leading a parade on St. Patrick's Day!)

● That neither Shakespeare's father, wife, nor daughter had a clear writer. (His father signed an "X" for his name on documents.)

● That although urban noise is greater than rural, hearing impairment today is found most frequently among farmers, who work close to tractors and other noisy equipment.

Stuart Rosenberg

"In the beginning God..."

Genesis is not a book of science; it is a book of wisdom. The author does not describe the scientific process of creation. He is not concerned with the fact of creation; he proclaims without embarrassment that the world did not spring into being chaotically or accidentally without plan, design or purpose.

"In the beginning God..."

For the spiritual man all of life flows from this resounding, joyful and exciting affirmation. Given God, and the world with all of its sorrows, its travail and pain may still have meaning. Without God, nothing is truly significant; even our victories, triumphs and glories are empty and hollow.

You cannot prove creation

in the test tubes of a laboratory. Indeed, no scientist worthy of the name would admit that it is possible to disprove it. Strange as it may seem the profound man of science is the most potential believer in creation.

No scientist ever "saw" an electron; nor does he think that anyone ever could. Yet, nothing is more "real" to a scientist than an electron.

Most of us would call a table or a chair real because we can see or touch them. But a scientist knows that the table and chair are not real, even though they can be seen or touched.

The table and the chair, to a scientist, are nothing more than a swirling set of electric charges which he calls electrons.

The author of Genesis is concerned — vitally con-

cerned — with the answer to that question. He is not specific regarding how man developed from the lower species. Silence reigns on that issue; for the author is not a scientist. Genesis says only that man was created at the top of the scale, after all other species had been formed.

But what does He say? "God made man out of the dust of the earth." Here, in the language of symbolism, are imbedded two ideas — no facts — that matter supremely. Man is nothing; he is like dust.

Physically he declines, erodes and decays; for he is eminently finite. But man was formed as the crown and the pinnacle of all creation.

The astronomer asks: What is man? And the answer: "He is but a speck of dust in a

far-flung universe whose forces dominate and control his life." The biologist asks: What is man? And he answers: "He is but one step removed from his cousins of the animal kingdom."

To which, the man of spirit, basing his life upon the intimations of Genesis, can reply: "Man may be these things, yet, please remember: Man is also the astronomer, also the biologist. He is like dust; but because he has been created to strive and to search, to rule and to serve, a divine spark animates him. Physically he is nothing; spiritually he can be something."

And what is most important: when we realize that spiritually we can become something, that there is plan and purpose to life, we no longer remain animals but can become men.

Aid curbs studied to get at quitters

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering toughening unemployment insurance rules affecting persons who collect benefits after quitting jobs voluntarily, Employment Minister Bud Cullen said Tuesday.

However, he said that denying benefits to quitters had been rejected in the past because "we would put the employees at the mercy of the employers."

Added Jack Manion, his deputy minister: "Our concern is exploitation, especially sexual exploitation of young women."

The senior officials were responding at a Commons manpower committee meet-

ing to Paul McCrossan (PC—York Scarborough), who said benefits should be denied to persons who quit before two or three years on a job.

He said this would be a "better way to cut unemployment insurance costs than measures currently proposed by the government. The measures are being studied by MPs in the manpower committee."

Government figures say that last year about 220,000 individuals voluntarily quit their jobs without "just cause" such as illness, and received about \$450 million in unemployment insurance benefits. That's an average \$2,100 each.

"That's a much more fruitful area to go after," McCrossan said.

"This is an area we have considered, and I can't say we have totally ruled it out," Cullen said. He said an advisory committee in his department was studying ways to get at quitters.

Maternity inequities attacked

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Human Rights Commission has asked the government to include in legislation tightening the unemployment insurance program measures that would eliminate inequities in maternity benefits.

Human rights commissioner Gordon Fairweather recommends repealing sections of the Unemployment Insurance Act in a letter to Employment Minister Bud Cullen released Tuesday at a Commons manpower committee meeting.

Deputy Employment Minister Jack Manion said a recent Supreme Court ruling showed that the maternity measures were a question of government policy, not a right in law, but "we have been looking at these recommendations and we have been looking at them sympathetically."

On the legislation now before Parliament, Cullen told the committee that "we wouldn't have brought the legislation forward if we felt it was discriminatory."

The rules Fairweather wants banned require a pregnant woman to work 10 weeks before conception and to wait out a six-week post-delivery period before being eligible for regular benefits.

Under current rules, people who quit without just cause lose six weeks of insurance benefits as a penalty.

When McCrossan heard Manion's remark about sexual exploitation, he said, "I don't know whether you're joking or not... I think you're putting me on."

Explaining the remark in an interview later, Manion cited cases of a series of women quitting the same job for the same employer.

He said the women refused to say why they quit. And meantime, the employer complained about the women being referred by Canada Manpower Centres to fill the job.

The manpower centre finally investigated and "eventually some of the people break down and tell us about real or imagined sexual approaches by the employer."

McCrossan said in an interview that he believed the public would rather see the government cut spending by abolishing benefits for quitters than by the proposals which hit at part-time workers, temporary workers and others with a marginal at-

tachment to the labor force at a time when jobs were hard to come by.

"You can't tie a person to a job forever," he said. On the other hand, a person should not be entitled to benefits "unless he's given the job a fair shake—two or three years."

He said increasing the work required from marginal workers before they were eligible for benefits was not the answer.

PQ 'obstructing democracy'—Sauve

MONTREAL (CP)—Jeanne Sauve, federal minister of communications, accused the Parti Quebecois government this week of engaging in a "conscious and intentional obstruction of the democratic process."

She told a chamber of commerce audience that applauded her warmly that she felt obliged to speak out because of what she called the PQ's misuse of words "to trap the people of Quebec."

Although Mrs. Sauve's speech had been billed as a major new announcement on telecommunications by her office in Ottawa, the minister devoted most of her speech to the attack on the PQ.

She said Premier Rene Levesque and his ministers were "inventing soothing formulas" to reduce the impact

of their proposals for the coming independence referendum.

PQ leaders "persist in talking about the issue without spelling it out. Intentions should no longer be buried beneath a mountain of words when the true meaning of these words is obvious."

Mrs. Sauve, who represents the Montreal riding of Ahuntsic in the Commons, said some of her constituents had become so confused by the PQ's "little game" that they have asked her how they, as federalists, should vote in the referendum.

She later told a news conference the PQ was engaging

in "a conditioning which will not allow the public to choose freely."

The PQ has been conducting monthly surveys to find a referendum question, and "you can be sure they will finally ask the question which brings them the greatest number of yes votes."

She said the federal government did not favor the status quo, and this was clear from its initiatives in seeking a new constitution for Canada, but Levesque had not bargained in good faith.

She announced that a special committee in her department was looking at constitutional change in the communications field. Quebec and other provinces have been asking for more authority in that area.

Boats hit, 4 killed

CADIZ, Spain (AP)—Four crew members were killed and two others were reported missing following a collision Tuesday between two patrol boats in Cadiz Bay, Spanish naval authorities reported. The collision occurred while the two boats—built in Spain for the government of Mauritania—were engaged in sea trials.

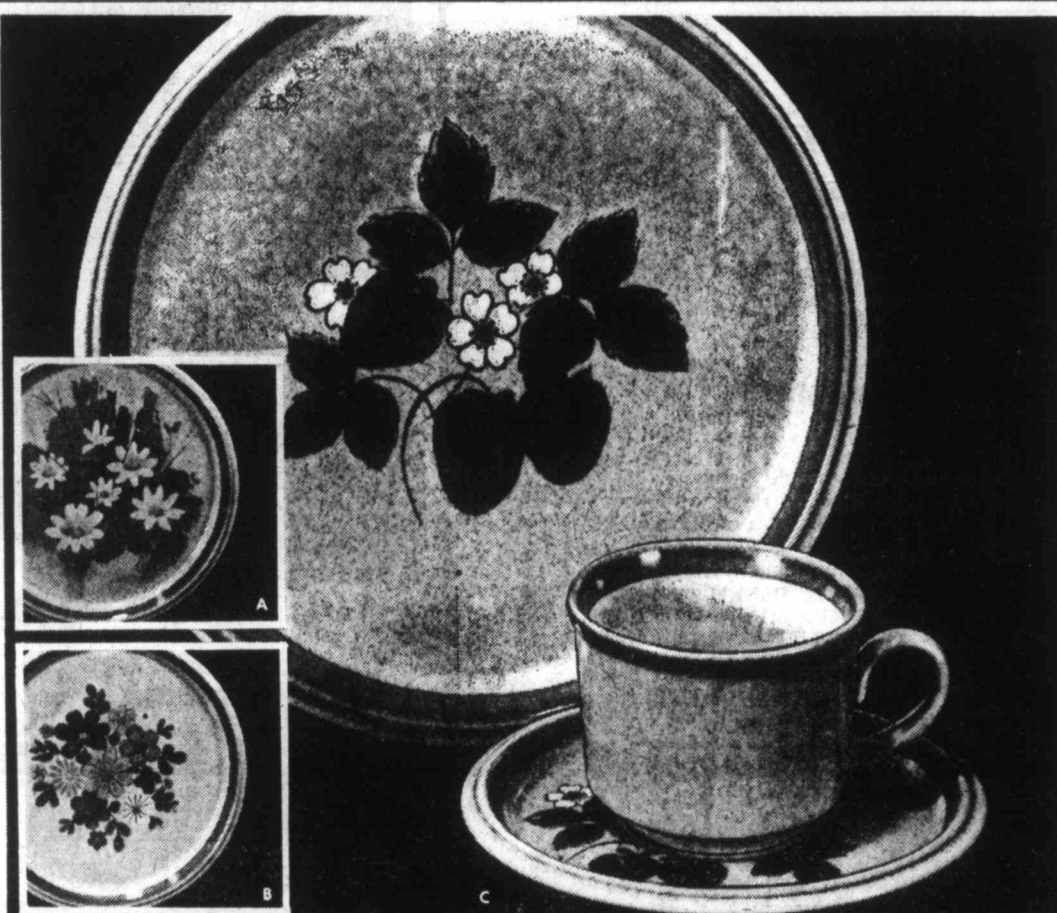
Bounty hunters have magazine

LONDON (AP)—Reward a new weekly magazine, went on sale in Britain on Wednesday telling readers how to make money from bounty hunting. The magazine publicizes rewards that are offered for finding stolen property, hunting down wanted or missing persons and supplying information that would help solve crimes.

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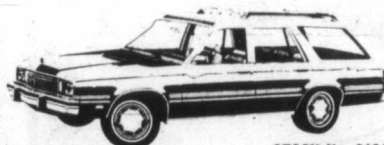
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Glitter hides golden fake

MONTREAL (CP)—All that glitters is not gold, says the federal consumer affairs department.

Officials announced they had seized \$115,000 worth of fake jewelry in Quebec during the past seven months, and said charges had been laid against 24 companies under the Precious Metals Marketing Act.

The jewelry was either fake or did not contain the amount of gold the sellers claimed, officials told a news conference. The \$115,000 total reflects the prices at which salesmen tried to peddle the trinkets, not the actual value.

As the loot was spread out on a table for the benefit of reporters, Jean-Claude Leblanc, a precious metals specialist, held up one distinctive-looking gold brooch set with a stone.

"It was being sold for \$75," he said, "and it looks so beautiful you wouldn't think it's only base metal with a

very light gold plating, worth about \$5."

To emphasize the point, Leblanc and deputy minister Catherine Francoeur-Hendricks attacked some of the booty with huge shears, snipping rings and chains which did contain some gold, although not as much as

claimed. Some of the jewelry is to be sent to the Royal Canadian Mint for melting down this week.

The pieces displayed came from the U.S., Italy, France and England, as well as Canada.

Top penalty under the Precious Metals Act is a \$500

fine, but Leblanc said that could add up if the fine was applied for each piece or category of jewelry.

The consumer's best protection, he said, was to buy jewelry only from reputable jewelers and to check for a trademark and quality mark, such as 10k or 14k.

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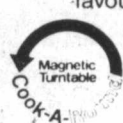
Advertising
brings product
information
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Panasonic introduces the microwave oven that thinks and remembers. "The Genius" with "Cook-A-Round".

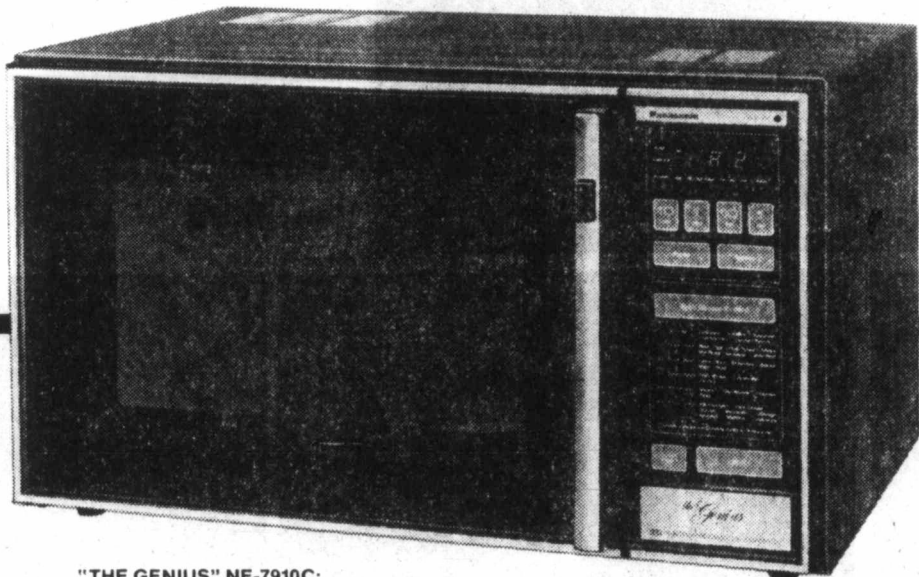
An easier way to get
the old-fashioned flavour you love.

"The Genius" is our super deluxe model that figures out cooking time and power at the touch of one control. Like all new Panasonic Microwave Ovens this year, "The Genius" features new "Cook-A-Round", an

automatic turntable that slowly rotates food for even cooking. Helps give your family's favourites a delicious, old-fashioned flavour.



Microwave cooking was never so easy. And the results never so good! Drop into your Panasonic dealer soon for a demonstration of "The Genius" and other new Panasonic Microwave Ovens.

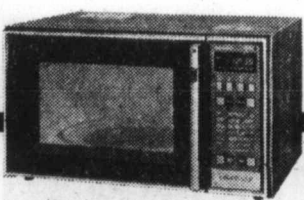


"THE GENIUS" NE-7910C:

With "The Genius", you no longer have to worry about size, weight, cooking time or power. "The Genius" figures it all out for you. A touch of the Auto Sensor Pad indicates automatically what you're cooking and how you want it done. "The Genius" does the rest. Or you can select multiple power levels from 70 to 700 watts, plus Reheat or special Defrost setting. Multi-function electronic timer, up to 1 hr., 40 min. Has digital clock/readout. Large 1.32 cu. ft. oven capacity. Comprehensive cookbook.

Madame Benoit says:

"I know everyone will be as excited by the 'Cook-A-Round' feature as I am!"



Multi-Cook II NE-7810C
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• Pushbutton controls
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• Multi-function digital clock/readout
• Comprehensive cookbook
• Large 1.32 cu. ft. oven capacity.



NE-5650C
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• Special simmer setting for up to 10 1/2 hours of slow cooking
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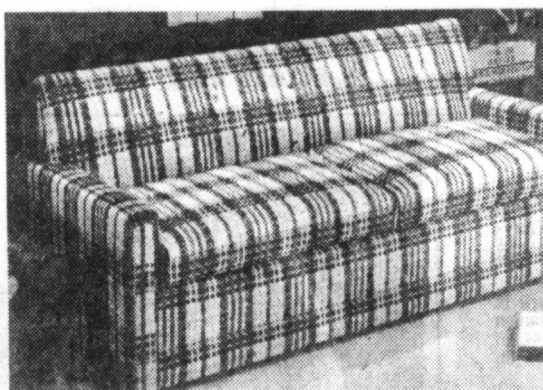
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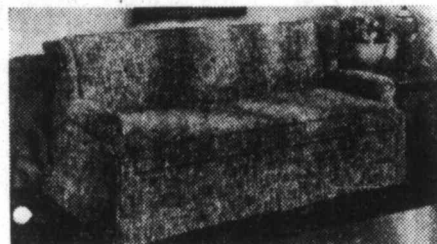
GUESTS COMING? SOFA BED BONANZA OVER 45 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM



FEATURE VALUE

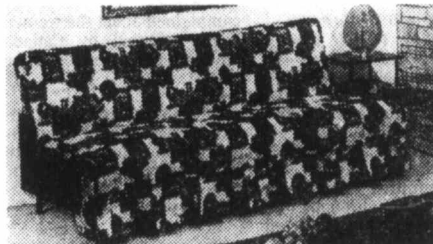
Sealy 5473
Double size nylon cover
tilts forward for clean-
ing.

339.00



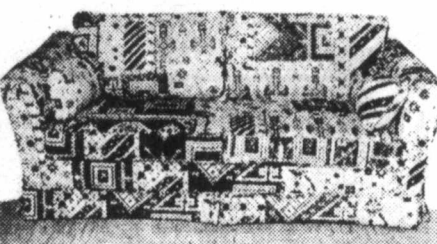
Sealy 5496
Double size high back nylon fabric.

429.00



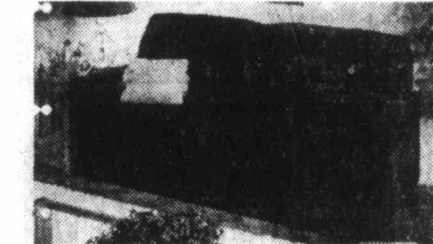
Nat. Woodcraft #33
Davenport covered in tweed.

139.00



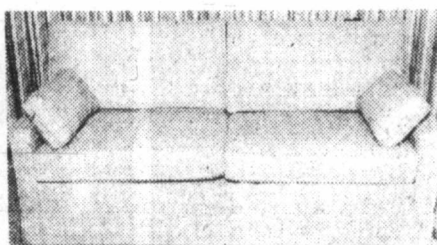
Simmons-Ostermoor
Double size — loose pillow back.

719.00



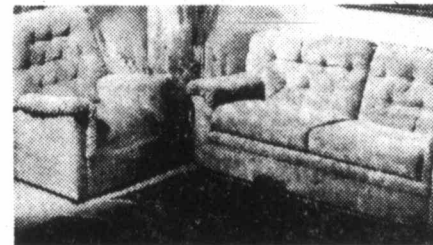
Sklar 903
Double size in nylon velvet, spring-filled mattress.

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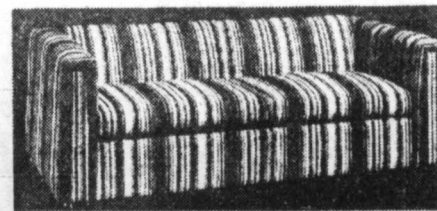
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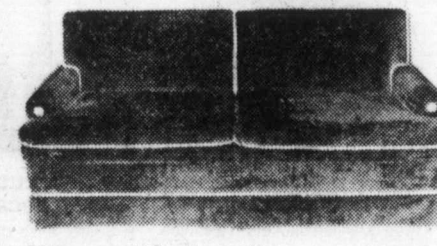
Simmons "Barrett"
Queen size unit, 100% cotton fabric.

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Modern double with T-cushion, casters in front.

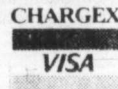
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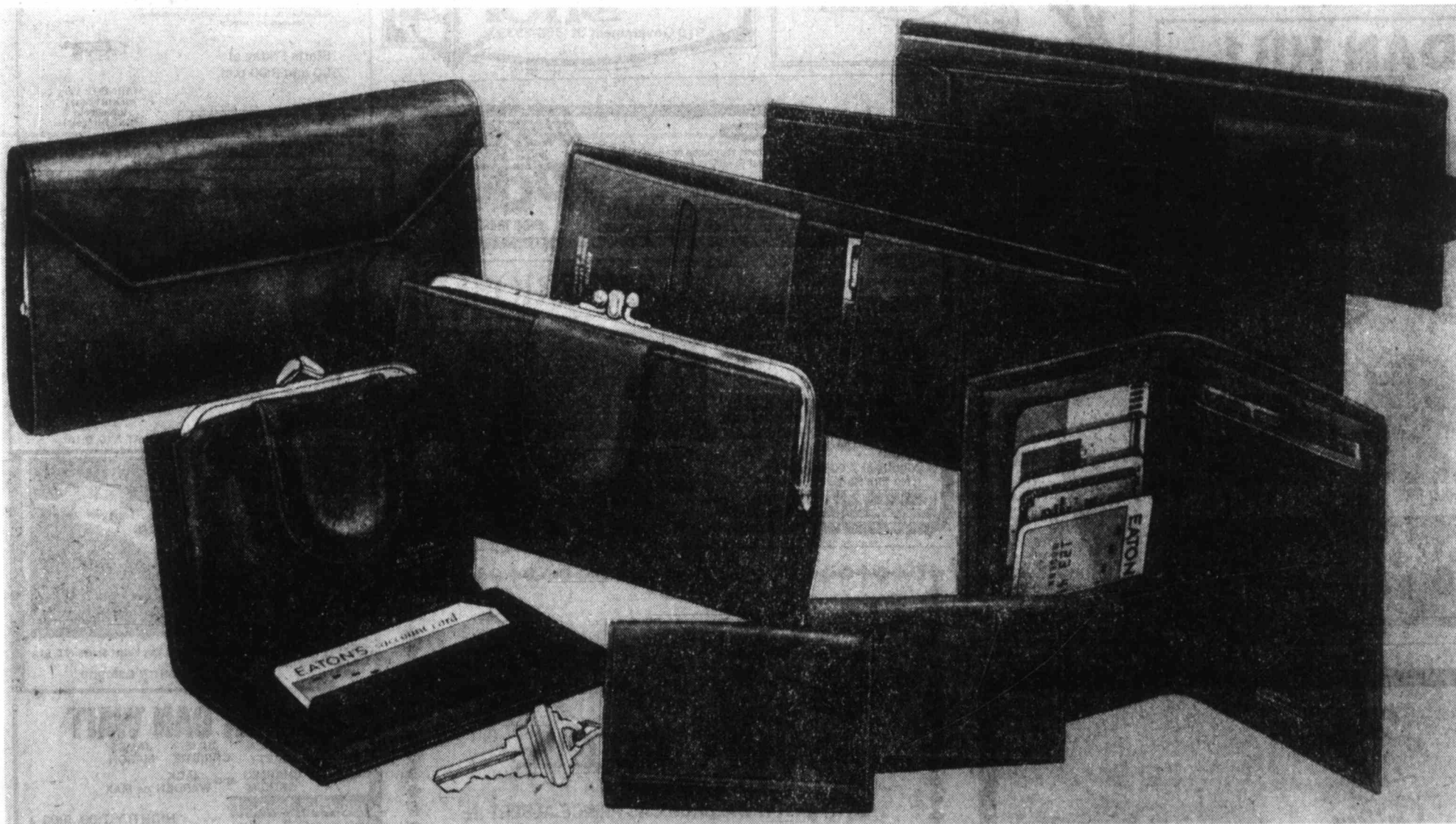
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Note of hope closes talks

It's working, say premiers

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal-provincial economic talks ended Wednesday on an optimistic note, despite little progress toward a new industrial policy and a wrangle over price increases for Western Canadian oil.

"In the eyes of almost all, it was a successful conference," Trudeau commented as he said goodbye to the 10 provincial premiers after

three days of nationally televised talks.

"WE CAN look with optimism at the economic situation ahead for Canada," Trudeau said the government leaders invented "some problems" for themselves during the conference.

But he insisted that they also came up with some answers in their struggle to develop new strategy for economic growth in the 1980s. Premiers, however, were less enthusiastic.

ALTHOUGH the meeting had been worthwhile, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said, "it was not a conference of great accomplishments."

It did not have "the sense of innovation and trail-blazing" of a similar conference of government leaders in February.

Rene Levesque of Quebec described the meeting as a motherhood conference.

But he, too, said that talks with other provincial leaders had been useful.

LATER, at a news conference, Trudeau said the conference had forged no new directions in economic policy.

He described the three-day meeting as tedious but important.

"Maybe progress is tedious,"

He said such gatherings gave all premiers—with the exception of Quebec's Levesque—a chance to confirm their belief that government was doing the right things to improve the economy.

HE CITED efforts to get government spending under control and fight inflation.

Ontario Premier William Davis agreed. He and other premiers reaffirmed a February commitment to let the private sector take the lead in job-creation and strengthening the economy.

Trudeau and the 10 provincial leaders failed during a final private luncheon to nail down any agreement over an Ottawa-Alberta proposal to delay a projected Jan. 1 boost in oil prices for six months.

followed by larger increases later.

And after three days of detailed talks on an industrial strategy for the 1980s, the leaders also opted to leave key officials behind to draft an official version of their accomplishments.

THE 11 HAD originally planned to release their own statement on their accomplishments at the conference, the second economic meeting by government heads this year.

Talks during the third day of the federal-provincial meeting were marked by regional divisions evident since the premiers last met with Trudeau in February.

The goal of the conference was to move beyond the agreements forged at the February meeting with strategies to promote economic growth in the 1980s.

Hours behind schedule, the

first ministers moved through the final day of talks—on energy strategy, resource taxation, fishing, regional development and transportation—at snail's pace, frequently getting bogged down in individual provincial grievances.

TYPICAL OF the proceedings was an exchange between Quebec Energy Minister Guy Joron and his federal counterpart, Alastair Gillespie. Joron complained that the federal government was virtually ignoring Quebec in distributing its job-creating investments in energy development.

He said this seemed particularly unfair to Quebecers, when their province contributed substantially to the national supply of hydroelectric power.

Exasperated, Gillespie shot back: "You have no coal, no oil, no natural gas. How can you expect us to participate (in Quebec) the way we did with the Syncrude project in Alberta?"

Davis said Ontario, as an energy-consuming province, was looking for a clearer national energy policy which would guarantee secure supplies in the face of anticipated world oil price increases and shortages. But Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed maintained, as he had in the past, that national interests had to be balanced against Alberta's right to a fair return on energy revenues.

REGIONAL divisions also dominated discussions on mineral development. Quebec complained that the federal government was undermining regional priorities by persistently interfering in an area of provincial jurisdiction.

Other premiers expressed milder criticism, asking the federal government to reconsider some of its policies affecting uranium safeguards and resource taxation.

Turning to fishing, Prince Edward Island Premier Bennett Campbell said provincial officials on both coasts wanted a larger hand in managing the fisheries on which their economies depended.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said eastern provinces were afraid their interests would suffer in the federal government's new board of economic development ministers.

HE SAID the board would relegate the department of regional economic expansion to one of eight ministries competing for attention in the national economic strategy.

Several premiers were angry that transportation—one of their major sources of dissatisfaction with the federal government—was crammed into the last hour of the conference.

The Western premiers were especially strident in their criticism, reflecting the frustration of their farmers, struggling to find ways to get their grain to port.

Blakeney said farmers should not have to accept the federal position that the system might be bad, but that it was the best available.

May not join in next talks, Quebec hints

OTTAWA (CP)—The unsatisfactory results of the three-day economic conference of first ministers will lead Quebec to be more selective about its participation in federal-provincial conferences, Premier Rene Levesque said Wednesday.

Levesque said he feared from the outset that nothing much would come of this latest round of talks, and his fears were amply justified.

Concrete proposals for federal action in areas such as fisheries, agriculture, industry and economic development received "negative and, I would even say, electoral" answers or no answer at all, Levesque said.

Levesque said his government worked hard on preparing for the conference and, like other governments, spent a lot of time in the past year in federal-provincial meetings.

"Maybe we'll cut back on the time and energy devoted to these federal-provincial meetings," he said, adding that his government would surely re-evaluate such meetings.

Asked how far the re-evaluation might go, he said it would go as far as deciding "which ones we will attend and which ones we can pass up or just send an observer to."

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau had said at the very outset of the conference that a "discussion on the sex of angels" might be as useful.

Armed with that kind of pessimism, Quebec "didn't come here to contest the federal system," Levesque assured reporters. "It wasn't the place for that."

But it was clearly intended to condemn the "practice of federalism," Levesque said.

The condemnation focussed largely on Ottawa's failure to respect its agreements, provincial jurisdictions and regional priorities and development strategies.

The federal government's plans, for instance, to shelve construction of the La Prade heavy water plant in Quebec went against an agreement reached after painful negotiations with the province last January and would mean the loss of 1,000 jobs and most of the direct federal investment in the energy field in Quebec, Levesque and his colleagues said.

Quebec rejected warning

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec government legal advisers warned that a controversial section of the language law might be unconstitutional, but the government pushed ahead with it anyhow. Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin said Wednesday.

He told questioners in the National Assembly that the government decided to reject "legalistic" warnings and "consider the evolution of Quebec" instead.

The government intends to ask the Supreme Court of Canada to overturn unanimous rulings by the Quebec Superior Court and the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Nixon protest threatened

OXFORD (UPI)—Heavily reinforced police massed in Oxford's historic city centre today to guard former President Nixon against threatened student demonstrations when he arrives to address the Oxford University Union Debating Society.

Nixon, on his first visit to Britain since resigning as president, was scheduled to deliver a half-hour address on foreign affairs followed by an hour of questions to 800 students jammed into the Union debating hall on Oxford's medieval, spired campus.

Probers still await look at cabinet files

OTTAWA (CP)—In its sixth week of questioning high officials, a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing still hasn't gained access to cabinet documents that may shed light on why the RCMP security service broke laws in efforts to counter terrorism in Quebec in the early 1970s.

Prime Minister Trudeau assigned Cabinet Secretary Michael Pitfield in October to make relevant documents available to the royal commission, but Pitfield's assistant, T.D. Finn, says procedural problems have held up the process.

"It's not something that's entirely resolved at the moment," Finn, assistant cabinet secretary for security and intelligence, said in a recent interview. He was referring to minutes of the cabinet committee on security and intelligence, which instructs the RCMP security service.

The commission itself refuses to comment at all on the matter.

Finn said the hold-up was a "constitutional convention" which required the assent of ministers before Trudeau himself might release cabinet documents or cabinet committee minutes.

Documents below that level—those coming out of cabinet committees and going out in the form of instructions to departments—may be released by Pitfield himself.

The commission has gained access to many of these in the

last year while searching through RCMP files or those of other government departments.

But Finn indicated "procedural niggles" were currently blocking this source as Pitfield tried to co-ordinate the flow of such documents to the commission from a variety of departments.

This was being worked out with the commission, he said.

Trudeau said in October that the commission wouldn't be allowed to poke into gov-

ernment files looking for evidence of wrongdoing, but he promised that it would be given any document it asked for.

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Ford gives reminder

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. has agreed to notify owners of 1.8 million cars of an extended warranty program covering premature wear on certain engine parts.

The program, which triples the normal warranty on camshafts and rocker arms on cars and trucks with 2.3-litre engines, has been offered by Ford for some time as a "goodwill adjustment" to vehicle owners who reported problems.

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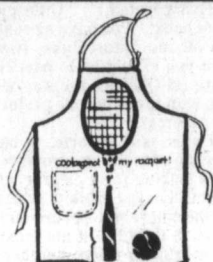
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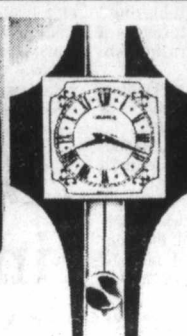
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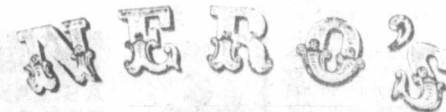


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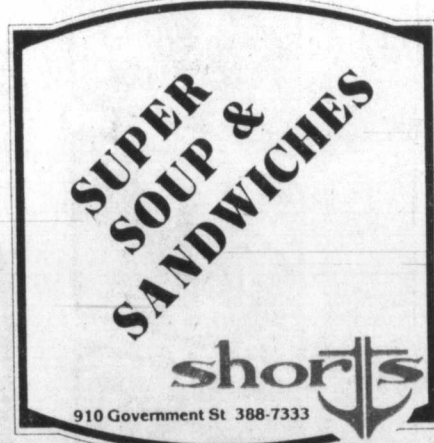


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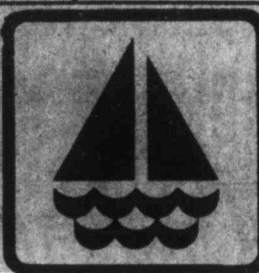
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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
SOME STORES OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SUN. 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Your life made green and simple Evangelist for lowly weed

By DAVID LARSEN

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

FULLERTON, Calif. — A weed, said Ralph Waldo Emerson, is a plant whose virtues have not been discovered.

MRS. CHARLOTTE Clarke of Fullerton College agrees entirely. Talk about rooting for the underdog. She is an evangelist for the common weed.

"They are good for food, dyes, medicine, bouquets, soap, brushes, baskets — you name it," enthused Mrs. Clarke.

FOR THREE years now she has been teaching a certain spring semester course at the college. The catalogue lists it as Biology 48. The students call it "Eat The Weeds."

In fact, the final exam is a potluck banquet to which each student brings original dishes.

"WE'VE HAD some very tasty ones," the blonde teacher recalled. "Tumbleweed lasagna, an eggroll containing six different weeds, wild spinach soup."

If Mrs. Clarke knows of a friend with a cold, she throws together some wild horehound, plus honey and water, and makes a batch of cough drops.

"THERE IS NO end to what you can do with weeds," she went on. "I make bread from wild barley. I make pickles from purslane."

Mrs. Clarke has written a book, *Edible and Useful Plants of California*, and has recently been an adviser for the newest gift idea, Weed Seed — "the ultimate solution to brown thumb gardening."

THIS, for \$4.98, includes a bag of earth, a packet of weed seeds and a booklet that proclaims: "Weeds ask nothing of you. They do not sow, nor do they reap. They make your life green and simple."

Some of the weeds Mrs. Clarke likes to use she grows in the backyard of her Huntington Beach (Calif.) home. "My former husband would sometimes pull up weeds I wanted to keep," she said. "That's one reason I don't have a gardener. You can't trust them to leave the weeds."

MRS. CLARKE does her

marketing not in supermarkets but rather in vacant lots.

"I can spot what I need from the car," she explained. "I just drive to the curb and start pulling."

"PASSERSBY sometimes ask what I'm doing. I remember one lady telling me: 'Well, take all you want!'"

One of the current courses she teaches is Wilderness Survival, which also gives her a chance to plug you-know-what.

"CALIFORNIA is one of the best areas in the nation for weeds," she contended. "We have mountains, deserts, fresh water, salt water."

If you're a weed, there's a place for you in California.

"IN A GARDEN, there is no reason weeds and other plants can't exist side by side. Sometimes a weed will provide a mineral the other plant needs."

An interesting argument. Kind of grows on you.

Gems stolen, claim denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeweller Jack Cohen, who lost \$31,512 in jewels when a small hotel safe was carried away in a holdup, cannot claim the amount from the hotel because the robbery was unforeseen, Superior Court Justice Gerald Deslandes ruled Tuesday. Cohen rented display space from the Seaway Hotel here, and had his jewels stored in the hotel's safe when the holdup occurred in June, 1974.

SCRAP WANTED

- CAR BATTERIES (40 lb. average) each \$3.50
- No. 1 COPPER lb. 60¢
- PREPARED CAST IRON net ton \$65

VICTORIA IRON & METALS

JUST OFF ESQUIMALT RD. BETWEEN

HELIPORT and CPR ROUNDHOUSE

384-6922 384-3151

Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

● Top Prices Paid on All Scrap Commodities ●

Vandals dump dock loaders

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Vandals caused about \$250,000 damage Wednesday morning to several pieces of heavy equipment located at the Fairview terminal in this city. Two \$40,000 front-end loaders and a backhoe were dumped into the harbor, while several other pieces of equipment were overturned.

Advertising brings product information to you

CHARGEX
VISA
master charge

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE CONTINUES

UNTIL DECEMBER 2

Don't miss this great selection of gift-giving values!

ALL THREE STORES

DOWNTOWN, 1420 DOUGLAS
ESQUIMALT PLAZA and BELMONT CENTRE

Sears

Celebrate the savings!

Celebrate the values, celebrate our 25th anniversary!

Save \$100

Multi-power microwave oven with electronic controls lets you cook by time or by temperature

That's right! Just push in the control buttons for the setting you need. Multi Power choice from 90 to 650 watts lets you defrost, warm, braise, simmer, bake, roast, reheat or sauté. Or, you can insert the Sensor Probe to cook food to the desired temperature. Either way your meals turn out perfect every time. Electronic push button timer has a 99 min., 59 sec. digital read-out. End of cook-cycle tone. Extra-large 1.5 cu. ft. interior is big enough to hold up to a 24 lb. turkey. Easy-clean interior. Woodgrain vinyl exterior. Black glass door. Cookbook included. 226 299 692.

Sears Ranges (22) Phone Enquiries: 595-9111
Advertised price in effect now through 5:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2, while quantities last.



569⁹⁸

Reg. \$669.98

This is a Sears best value!

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

*Reg. and *Was refer to Simpsons-Sears prices.

100% INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WELLBURNS SUPERMART

ON THE CORNER OF PANDORA AND COOK

LOTS OF PARKING

FAST SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

NOV. 29-DEC. 3

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JIM HALL
GENERAL MANAGER

CAN. GR. A

RIB STEAKS lb. 2¹⁹

PORK STEAKS...lb. 1³⁹

BONELESS

PORK BUTTS lb. 1³⁹

WHOLE FRYING

CHICKEN...lb. 89¢

CALIF. FANCY NAVEL

ORANGES 163's 4 lbs. 1⁰⁰

CAN. NO. 1 FLORIDA

TOMATOES lb. 49¢

CAN. NO. 1 MEDIUM

ONIONS...2 lbs. 25¢

MANDARIN

ORANGES...box 5⁹⁹

MAZOLA

CORN OIL.....32 oz. 1⁹⁹

YORK FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE.....12 oz. 79¢

HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE.....24 oz. 1⁵⁹

COLGATE

TOOTHPASTE.....100 ml 99¢

TENDERFLAKE

LARD.....lb. 79¢

TETLEY

TEA BAGS.....144's 3⁴⁹

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON.-FRI. 9-9

SAT. 9-6
SUN. 10-6

Not 'in,' not asked

The reason that the Sooke and Saanich school districts are not included in the Camosun College region is that they haven't been asked, an education ministry official said Tuesday.

The absence of those districts from the Camosun College region caused confusion last week when the college was officially designated under the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act. College officials and others had expected the college's region to include not only Sooke and Saanich, but also the Gulf Islands, and possibly the Cowichan school district. When the order-in-council was published however, only the Greater Victoria school district, already within the college region, was included.

The reason is that the provincial government has not yet definitely committed itself to paying 100 per cent of the cost for operating the colleges said ministry official

Dean Goard, who is overseeing the application of the CPI Act.

The colleges were designated by order-in-council in the middle of their financial year, and including other school districts within the college regions would have meant those districts had to come up with their share of the operating budget for the college on short notice, Goard said. Last year the college was a levy of just over two mills on the taxes of Greater Victoria taxpayers.

The Sooke and Saanich districts have indicated they are not interested in participating in the college's governance if it means increased property taxes for their residents.

When and if the provincial government decides to assume responsibility for 100 per cent of college expenses, the other districts will be invited to join the college region, and have indicated an interest in doing so at that time, Goard said.

Uvic Calendar

Events for the week of Dec. 1 to 7 at the University of Victoria include:

Friday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Toy theatre exhibit (continues to Dec. 4). University Centre, Maitland Art Museum and Gallery.

12:30 p.m. — Friday music. Free noon concert featuring percussion. Music Building, Recital Hall.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre production of *Ten Lost Years* directed by Carl Hare, musical direction by Chef Lambertson. Based on Toronto Workshop Productions adaptation of Barry Broadfoot's oral history. Tickets \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Phoenix Theatre.

8 p.m. — Taylor music scholarship concert. University Chorus and the Little Orchestra of Victoria with guest soloists will perform Handel's *Messiah* with George Corwin conducting. Tickets \$5, \$4, students and senior citizens \$3. University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday
8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre production of *Ten Lost Years*.

8 p.m. — Taylor music scholarship concert. Repeat of previous evening's performance of the *Messiah* University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Free concert: University of Victoria Orchestra conducted by George Corwin will perform Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, Serenade Opus 7 for 13 Winds by Strauss, and the *Emperor Concerto* No. 5 in E-flat Major by Beethoven. Soloist for the concerto is

Arthur Laverly, one of three winners in the department of music concerto competition.

Thursday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Exhibit of photography by Swiss photographers opens at Maitland Art Museum and Gallery. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, exhibit runs to Jan. 15, University Centre, Maitland Art Museum and Gallery.

12:30 p.m. — Free noon concert featuring the chamber singers. Replaces regular Friday music program. Music Building, Recital Hall.

U.S. takes refugees

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—The Carter administration announced Tuesday it was prepared to admit more than 26,000 refugees from Southeast Asia and Lebanon and political prisoners from Cuba.

Included in the total are the remaining refugees aboard the freighter *Hai Hong* stranded in Malaysian waters. Canada has accepted more than 600 of the 2,500 refugees aboard the ship.

Poorer teens can spot con

WASHINGTON (AP)—A California psychiatrist says lower-class teenagers are less likely than their more affluent peers to get mixed up with religious or racial cults because these youths "can recognize a street hustle."

"Very few of the cults are able to recruit lower-class young adults, either black or white," concluded Margaret Singer, a psychiatric professor at the University of California in San Francisco.

In an article in a recent edition of *Journal* published by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, Ms. Singer asserts: "Lower-class youths in the United States, primarily, know there are no free dinners and no free meals. They can recognize a street hustle."

The report was written before the ritualistic mass suicide earlier this month involving more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult commune at Jonestown, Guyana.

Ms. Singer said there were about 250 different cults in

the U.S. and that the larger and more prominent ones used extremely sophisticated recruitment methods which were taught to followers.

These methods included getting close enough to gaze into a person's eye to determine whether the person was a warm, loving person who would be easy to recruit, or one who would be hard to get.

"They begin their recruitment from that point onward," she wrote. "Middle- and upper-class young adults have not had enough experience with street hustlers in growing up to know how artful deceivers on the street can operate."

The psychiatrist said she based her research on interviews with 250 young people with cult experience.

Cults supply their members with ready-made decisions about careers, dating, sex and marriage and the "meaning of life." In return, they demand total obedience, which they maintain through various programs of coercive persuasion.

Sears

Installed Carpet Sale

Featuring Sears 6-way satisfaction program.
Choose from 6 most popular carpet styles.
Buy now, well install after Christmas!

1

Carpet

Prices quoted are for first quality carpet with installation included. Extra charges if accessories and additional services are required.

2

Undercushion

Where separate undercushion is needed we provide only good quality cushion for comfort and longest wear.

3

Installation

Your carpet will be installed quickly and professionally by Sears. (Subject to minimum labor charges for small jobs).

4

Guarantee

Peace of mind is yours when you shop Sears because we guarantee the complete job, material and labor. We deal with any problem without hassle.

5

Charge It

on your All purpose Account. It's so easy to have a beautiful new carpet installation.

6

Shop at home

If you wish you can make your selection at home. We'll bring selected samples, measure area to be covered and give a free estimate without obligation.

Save 9% sq. yd.

Multi-level loop in five multi-toned colorations

9.49

sq. yd. Reg. 10.49 installed

Installed

'Glowtone'. 100% nylon pile is easy to maintain. Just wipe off most stains. Attached rubber backing. 5 modern new decorator colors. Recommended for use anywhere in the home. Approximately 12' wide. Buy now and save! 37R 018290C.

Save 11% sq. yd.

Tough Servistwist Mk. 11 in 9 decorator colors

16.08

sq. yd. Reg. 18.28 installed

Installed

Sears best selling twist carpet! 80% Acrilan Plus acrylic and 20% nylon pile resists stains, spots, matting and crushing. Moth-proof and non-allergenic. Choice of nine colors to match any decorator scheme. Approx. 12' w. 37R011140C.

Save 14% sq. yd.

Newest style and color affect. Nylon pile carpet

13.99

sq. yd. Reg. 16.49 installed

Installed

'Acacia'. New color concept mixes light and dark color tones to any room setting. 100% DuPont nylon pile with attached rubber backing; adds luxury and saves on the price of a separate pad. 8 colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R015200C.

Save 17% sq. yd.

Cut-and-loop carpet with sculptured effect. Value!

17.58

sq. yd. Reg. 21.28 installed

Installed

'Grove Hill'. A truly rich and luxurious finish. 100% DuPont nylon pile is easy to care for, hard wearing. Hi-lo texture adds interest to the room. Choice of 9 decor-matching colors. Approximately 12' wide. Buy now and save! 37R012360C.

Save 17% sq. yd.

Subtle multi-colored saxony plush carpet style

17.58

sq. yd. Reg. 21.28 installed

Installed

'Hidden Charm'. Warm styling in 100% nylon pile. Improved texture retention. Choice of 8 subtle colors. Approx. 12' wide. 37R013660C.

Save 19% on 'Applause' undercushion. 6' wide. 37R040900. Reg. 3.59 sq. yd. **2.89**

Save 16% sq. yd.

Hi-lo style is soft and silky, rich and luxurious

19.08

sq. yd. Reg. 22.78

Installed

'Added Touch'. Slightly tousled two-level style. 100% nylon pile. Latest dyeing methods give bright, multi-coloration. Heat-set to ensure texture retention. In a choice of nine decorator colors. Approx. 12' wide. 37R012440C.

Sears Floor covering (37) Phone Enquiries 595-9111
Advised prices in effect now through Sat., Dec. 2.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Reg of Was refer to Simpsons-Sears Prices.



Success 28-oz.
SLICED PEACHES **49c**

Nabob Deluxe 60's
TEA BAGS **1.99**

Tang 4-99 g.
ORANGE CRYSTALS **1.05**

Libby's 14-oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL **49c**

Jello Asst. 3-oz.
JELLY POWDERS 3 **79c**

Fortune Tiny 4-oz.
SHRIMPS **99c**

ABC King
POWDERED DETERGENT **2.09**

Kraft 500 g.
PEANUT BUTTER **1.09**

Green Giant 12-oz.
NIBLET CORN **49c**

Golden Harvest 16-oz.
SULTANA RAISINS **87**

• CANADA GRADE A •
Lean
GROUND BEEF **1.49** lb.

ROUND STEAK ROAST **2.29** lb.

Breaded
PORK CUTLETS **1.39** lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST **1.49** lb.

Sunkist 163's
ORANGES **29c** lb.

Imported
CUCUMBERS **29c** ea.

Local No. 2 White Cello
POTATOES **15.99c** 15 lb.



Prices Effective
Nov. 30-Dec. 2
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

KEE'S
4101 Shelbourne St.
477-1742

Sears

Christmas is coming
wrap it up now!

Shop now through 5:30 p.m. Saturday
December 2, while quantities last.



Save \$15
20" solid state B/W TV
174⁹⁷
Reg. \$189.98

184 sq. in. of viewing area. Solid state chassis for reliability. UHF/VHF tuners. Large 3"x5" speaker, styrene White cabinet with Black trim. See it at Sears now! 57R013084

a-Deluxe stand. 57R040560 \$24.99

Save \$50

20" color portable
is all solid state

529⁹⁹
Reg. 579.99

See what you save! Solid state dependability. Black Matrix picture tube. One-button color control. AFT electronically tunes in and locks in UHF and VHF stations. Dipole UHF and loop UHF antennas. Walnut woodgrain finish cabinet. 57R014046

Save \$70

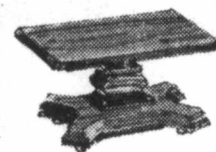
20" color TV has
one-knob tuning

629⁹⁹
Reg. 699.99

Channel selection is so easy; fine-tune just one on VHF and UHF, channel stays tuned. Black Matrix picture tube. One-button color control. Walnut woodgrain cabinet. 57R014081

With Remote Control. 57R 014 082

Reg. 749.99 now 679.99
Stand. 57R049500 \$39.99



\$5 off pedestal stand

34⁹⁷
Reg. 39.98

Fits most color portables. Walnut woodgrain finish. Save now! 57R040500

Give a gift of fine sound this year

**Economy priced 8-track
stereo play/record system**
229⁹⁹



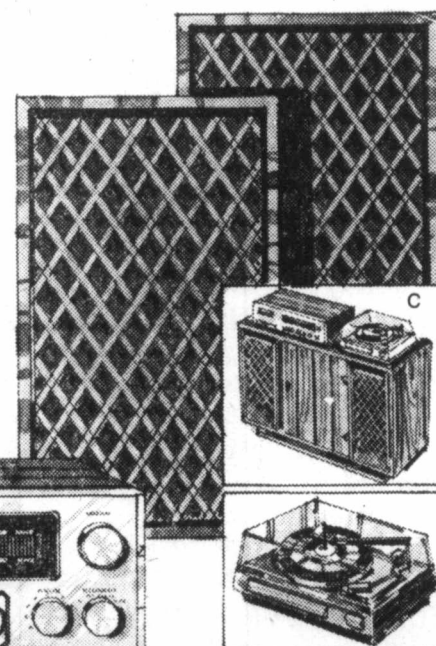
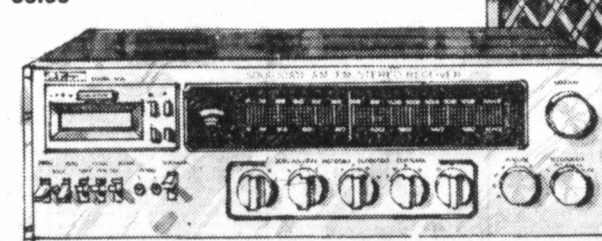
See what you get... at this price! Solid state receiver with signal strength meter and stereo alert beacon. Switchable AFC. F.F. pause and automatic stop on record. Full-size record changer with dual diamond sapphire needles. Air-suspension type speaker enclosures. Save now! 57R028429

C-Stand. 57R045051. Only 29.99

Save \$50
Full feature stereo record
8-track playback
299⁹⁹
Reg. 349.99

AM/FM-FM stereo receiver is all solid state, hi/lo filter. Signal strength meter. Loudness contour. 8-track tape play/record. Plays automatically or manually. Full size record changer with built-in anti-skate. Air suspension type speaker enclosures. Walnut finish. 57R028433

Satellite speakers. Reg. 49.97 only 69.99 pr. C-Stand. With compartment. 57R045012. 59.99



**Great ideas
for Christmas**

**AM/FM L.E.D.
LED clock radio**
39⁹⁹

6" L.E.D. digital display with hi/lo dimmer control. Easy to operate 'fast' and 'slow' time controls. 24-hour memory alarm system with automatic shut-off and recall. Wake to music or alarm; sleep to music. 57R010844.



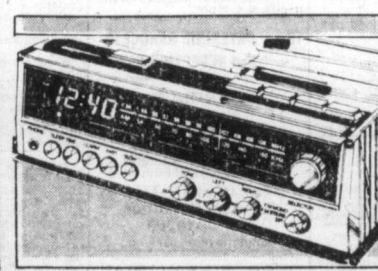
**Compact portable
phonograph**
29⁹⁹

100% solid state. Single play mono-aural plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. Built-in 45 rpm adapter. 3-inch speaker. 57R017062



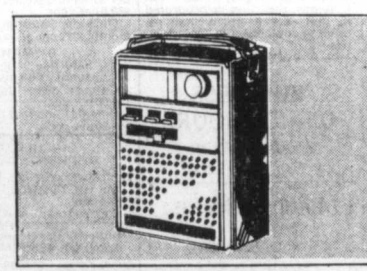
**Stereo phonograph
and stand. A buy!**
69⁹⁹

Exclusive to Sears. Solid state amplifier. Matched 4" speakers separate a full 18". Sapphire stylus. Dust cover. 57R017057



**AM/FM/F stereo
digital clock radio**
59⁹⁹

Reliable 9" L.E.D. electronic clock is completely silent. Multiplex circuitry. Built-in FM antenna. Walnut finish. 57R010656



**AM/FM/CB portable
radio. Uses AC/DC**
29⁹⁹

Exclusively this radio operates on AC/DC house current or 4 C batteries (not included). Luggage-style case. 57R012244

Sears Electronics (57) Phone Enquiries
Advertised prices in effect now through Saturday, December 2, while quantities last.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

'Reg' or 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears prices.

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Regular classified 18c per word. Semi-display 75c per word. 14 day lines per column inch.

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Up to 30 words \$3.75. Each additional word 14c.

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\$1.25 except Help Wanted Advertisements. \$5.00 per line. 14 day lines per column inch.

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For some contracts and large semi-display advertisements, copy must be received by the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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will appear in the following day's papers.

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may be placed in the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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DUNCAN COWHAN VALLEY AND CHEMISTS

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746-6181

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All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

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Mailing Address:

Victoria Press
P.O. Box 300
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS

1 Births
2 Deaths and Funerals

THE FOLLOWING SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

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1 BIRTHS

ATKINSON — Born to Jack and Cathie, on Nov. 24, 1978, a precious son, Mark Dean, 9 lbs. 8 oz. Brother for Teresa, Mary, and a sister for Katrina and Erin.

THOMPSON — Born to Stewart and Linda (nee Downs) of Port McNeill, B.C., on November 26th, 1978, a girl, Megan Marie, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

WILLIAMS — Brian and Daphne are thrilled to announce the arrival of their beautiful little daughter, Leah Alison, 7 lbs. 10 oz., born Nov. 23rd at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Very special thanks to Dr. Reg Skelton and nurse Sue Nelson.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWAP & SHOP

Coming soon, centrally located, room for 50 sellers, interested parties please call 386-0286.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

St. Stephen's Church, Hall, Mt. Newton Cross Rd., Saanichton, B.C. Dec. 1st, 1pm. Admission to sale \$2.50.

JC GREY CUP LOTTERY WIN

Paul Kralling (143) \$100,000, Kershaw (17-31) \$100,000, Shirley Barnes (20-31) \$100,000.

PLANTS, RUMMAGE NEEDED

592-4324. Patio behind 1067 Bank-Victoria C.S.F.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ESQUIMALT LIONS BINGO

OAP HALL, 1600 GOVERNMENT FRIDAY, DEC. 1

EARLY BIRD 6:45 REGULAR GAMES 7:30

5 EXTRA GAMES ADMISSION \$1.00

ESQUIMALT SPORTS BINGO

ESQUIMALT REGION CORNER ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRAL RD. EVERY THURSDAY

Early Bird 7 p.m. Free Bus to Town

THE CATS PROTECTION

Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar, St. John's Ambulance Hall, 1600 Government St., Victoria, B.C. Dec. 1st, 1pm. Admission \$2.50. Includes tea, Xmas gifts. Admission \$2.50.

ESQUIMALT NOD XMAS TEA

and Bazaar, Saturday, December 2nd, 1pm. Tickets \$3.50. Includes tea, Xmas gifts. Admission \$2.50.

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ESQUIMALT NOD XMAS TEA

and Bazaar

Appraisals

Lansdowne Prop. Ltd.
APPRAISALS
2518 Estevan Ave. 592-2431P. G. JACKSON LTD.
Real Estate Appraisals
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GLASS CO. LTD.
382-3031 387-0222Our Prices are Lower
Windshields for All Makes
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WILL BABYSIT MON.—FRI.
my home. Working hours: 10 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Have girl 21 months.
\$100 a month. 382-4545CEDAR HILL AND CEDAR
Hill x-rd. will babysit my home.
hourly rates, evenings, week-
ends. 721-3865CHILD CARE AND BABYSIT-
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able rates. For information call
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sonry bricks, blocks, tiles, fire-
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Block work anywhere on Vanco-
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construction and repairs, chim-
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the hour or contract, very rea-
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BEAVER
HOME CENTRE
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Offer you the best installation and
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He has been pleasing Victorians
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from framing to finishing pick up
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WILL TRAVELAll alterations, renovations, all
types of construction and re-
pairs. Free estimates. Refer-
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home with family and friends
over the holiday season. There is
still time to have professional ex-
perience and skills make the
most of your ideas. Call 598-706
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All phases of New Construction
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Framing and finishing crews
available. 479-9666

QUALIFIED CARPENTER

Specialists in finish carpentry, fram-
ing, siding, finishing, cabinets, etc.
Free estimates. All ERN
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CUSTOM CARPENTERS

Specialists in finish carpentry, fram-
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Free Estimates. References.
382-2786 Nite. 658-8083NO JOB TOO SMALL, YOUNG
carpenters willing to do any job.QUALITY renovations, repairs.
384-9948 evenings.ALTERATIONS, RENOVA-
tions, repairs, quality work, rea-
sonable prices. Wotton, 477-1712SPECIALIZING IN RENOVA-
tion. 20 years experience call
John. 385-2062EXPERIENCED FRAMING
crew available now. 652-3602
after 4pm30 YEARS EXPERIENCE. WILL
do inside renovations or outside
decks. 477-7262SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY.
Renovations to kitchens and bath-
rooms. 598-2920FRAMING, SIDING, CAR-
ports, sundecks, concrete retain-
ing walls, sidewalks. 652-1395CARPENTER WILL DO
almost everything. 595-0726

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KITCHEN CABINETS, BATH-
room vanities, counter tops, all
custom built, or refacing old cabi-
nets with new modern designs.
Call 479-7245

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Consult our designers for your
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Cash for unusable articles. Yard
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hardtop, 8 cylinder auto-
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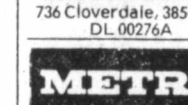
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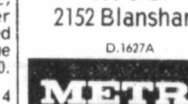


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\$78. Nice house. 384-4370 or
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ESQUIMALT AREA, BUS AT
door, private entrance. Furnish-
ed, all utilities, colour TV.
384-4074

RITZ HOTEL—DOWNTOWN
Elevator service. V. 1000
710 Fort St.

NEAR FORT COOK, FRIDGE,
stove, sink, cable TV. Fully
furnished. 384-9920.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, CLOSE TO
town, utilities included, no pets.
\$100. 219 Mark Street. 382-5521

CLEAN FRIDGE, STOVE,
Cook/Fridge area, elderly lady
only. 384-7474

120. FAIRFIELD, LARGE
charming main floor room for
lady. 479-4353.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST.
Fridge, laundry, Fairfield district.
382-6881

LARGE ROOM FOR QUIET
working lady or student. Rich-
mond area. 384-4370 or
598-5848 after 6.

FAIRFIELD, CLEAN, FULLY
furnished, all utilities, fridge,
stove, 1275. 479-4353

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Includes heat. Adults only. No pets.
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TWO BDRM, SMOKE TOWN-
houses, secluded large grounds
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BLACKWOOD — In Victoria, B.C., on November 27th, 1978, Mrs. Josephine Anne Blackwood, nee 1573 Beggan Street, her 66th year. Born in Melville, Sask. May 23rd. She had lived in various areas of Saskatchewan prior to coming to Victoria in 1969. Predeceased by her husband, Robert, in 1968. She is survived by her son, Mrs. Agnes Wastell of Melville, Sask., Mrs. Rose Cummine of White Rock, B.C., 3 brothers, Andrew, Frank and Paul of Melville, Sask. Aunt Jo will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral service in the St. Patrick's R.C. Church, 2060 Haultain Street, on Friday, December 1st, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. Rev. Father J. Jackson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited. Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

SANDS—VICTORIA

CHILDS — In Victoria, B.C., on November 26th, 1978, Mrs. Clarice Lorina Childs, aged 73 years, born in Victoria, British Columbia, and a resident of Victoria for many years. She was the wife of Vincent Ave. She leaves her husband, George H. Childs, at home; son and daughter-in-law, Raymond and Elsie Childs, Hapoy Valley, B.C.; daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Robert McClelland, Brentwood, B.C.; 3 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; 3 sisters and 3 brothers. Private arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited. Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

DIERCKS — Peacefully on November 28th, 1978, Mr. John Herman Diercks, aged 71 years, a native of Saskatchewan and a resident of Saanich for the past 30 years. Late residence, 248 Obed Ave. Survived by his loving wife, Doris, at home; son, Marvin, Langford, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. R. (Iris Norma) Darcus, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. G. (Audrey Rosella) Woodrow, Burnaby, B.C., and Mrs. D. (Eileen Marjorie) Lewson, North Vancouver, B.C.; grandchildren, Paul A. and Craig Darcus, Clark, Craig and Mrs. Lorraine Lewson, and Mrs. Molly Sonnenberg and Mrs. Mary Roslin, Ladou, Alberta; mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Nanaimo, B.C.; nieces and nephews. Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, December 1st, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. L. M. Carlson officiating. Interment in the Valley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

FOX — On November 28, 1978, at the Victoria General Hospital, Margaret Fox of 3546 Maplewood Rd. She is survived by her loving husband, Bert; a son of Lawrence of Victoria and a sister, Mrs. Nance Haywood of Wales. Funeral service at St. Stephen's Church, St. Stephen's Rd., on Friday, Dec. 1 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at St. Stephen's Churchyard. (Flowers gratefully declined) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

GREENWELL — Mrs. Ellen at Nanaimo November 29, age 85 years. A native daughter of East Wellington and life time resident of Nanaimo District. A Charter Member of Court Willow Lodge AOF, South Wellington. A former member of the South Wellington School Board and of the P.T.A. Predeceased by her husband Thomas in 1949. Survived by two sons, George Thomas, West Vancouver and Donald (Dusty), Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs. Alex (Ruth) Meek, Nanaimo, 7 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, 1 sister Phoebe Arbuthnot, Extension and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral service to be held in the Chapel of Mount Benson Funeral Directors, 125 Wallace St. Nanaimo B.C. Monday afternoon December 4th at 1 p.m. Mr. Maurice Rust will officiate, followed by interment in the Nanaimo City Cemetery. Flowers are gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made to NARCO Centre, 7th St. Nanaimo.

JOHNSON — In Victoria, B.C., on November 27th, 1978, Mr. Frederick George Johnson, aged 69 years, born in Brandon, Manitoba and a resident of Saanich, B.C. for the past 29 years. Late residence, 6392 Patricia Bay Highway. He leaves his loving wife, Ella, at home; son, George Johnson, Duncan, B.C.; 3 granddaughters; 2 great grandchildren; and his brothers, Stanley Johnson, California and Edward Johnson, Saanich, B.C. Private family service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, December 1st, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sanson officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

SANDS—SIDNEY

JOHNSON — On November 28, 1978, in Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Johnson aged 83 years of 1121 Admirals Rd., a resident here since 1945, formerly of Turlington, Sask. She leaves 2 sons, James Marshall of Ladysmith and Thomas Marshall of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles E. (Kathleen) Wilson of Victoria and Mrs. William (Dorothy) Kadyshuk of Ladysmith, B.C.; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ross in Paynton, Sask. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson & Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Dec. 1 at 10:15 a.m. with Pastor E. E. Austin officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHNS — Peacefully on November 27, 1978, Mrs. Thelma Ross Johns (nee Sippell) of 90 Douglas St. She is survived by her loving husband, Harry, her son, Larry of Victoria and daughter, Linda of Vancouver, B.C. and their families. She was born in New Westminster, B.C. in 1902 and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1925. A resident of Victoria for over 30 years. She gave active support and leadership to Church, service and musical organizations. Memorial service in Metropolitan United Church, Quadra at Pandora, on Friday, December 1 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made to the United Appeal, 737 Fort St. McCall Bros. in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE — On November 28, 1978 at the Victoria General Hospital, Dorothy Perry Lawrence aged 83 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh and her son, Steve Dobrensky both of California and grandchildren. Private funeral service at McCall Bros. Family Chapel (Flowers gratefully declined). Cremation.

SAMER — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 27th, 1978, Mrs. Helene Christine Samer, age 49 years. Born in Ortmann, Austria, a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years. Late residence 1527 Mortimer Street. Survived by her husband, Konrad, son, Kurt, daughters, Andrea and Christine, Victoria, B.C.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Navehl Sr. and sister, Hilda Dittfrich, in Austria. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Thursday, November 30th, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Archdeacon C.E.F. Wolff officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SANDS—VICTORIA

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

WATT — In Victoria, B.C. on November 28, 1978, Olive Watt aged 73 years of 46 Grenville Ave., a native daughter of Victoria. Widow of Joseph Watt, she leaves her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Sylvia Watt of Victoria; 1 grandson Shane; 1 sister, Grace Chisnell of Vancouver; 1 grandchild, a member of Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, O.E.S. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson & Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Dec. 1 at 1:00 p.m. followed by cremation. (No flowers by request)

WILLWAY — Peacefully at her residence on November 28th, 1978, Mrs. Annie Louise Willway, age 80 years. Born in Victoria, B.C. and had been a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 40 years. Late residence, 551 Glen Lake Road. She leaves her loving husband, Fred Willway, at home; niece and nephew, Evelyn and William Salt, Calgary, Alta.; cousin, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Willway, B.C. The late Mrs. Willway was a second generation native Victorian. Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, December 1st, 1978 at 1:00 P.M. Archdeacon C. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Salvation Army, 761 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

SANDS—COLWOOD

309 IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS DENY THEM, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS

DAYKIN in loving memory of Arthur who passed away November 30th, 1974. Treasure in our lives. In your garden of rest For here on Earth He has one of the best. Your loving wife, Renie.

In loving memory of our son and brother, Ron, who passed away Nov. 30, 1975. Sadly missed but always remembered. Love, Mom, Dad, Deb, Randy, Kelly, Tracy and Shawn.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

JOHNSON

JOHNS

JOHNSON

JOHNS

JOHNSON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERA GREENWAY, DECEASED late of Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor at 302-612 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 29th day of December, A.D. 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
ROBERT BROUGH COUPAR, Executor.
By his solicitors, MESSRS. HORNE, COUPAR, MANSON & SHAW.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
MARGARET MILLIKEN Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of MARGARET MILLIKEN, deceased, formerly of 985 Sutcliffe Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at Suite 305, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1X7, on or before the 29th day of December, 1978, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
GLORIA BINKS, Administrator.

CAMPBELL, DONEGAN & WOOD, Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS AUSTEN REES, Deceased, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 7th day of January, 1979, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY and GUIDA MERCY THWAITES Executors.
By their Solicitors: RANDALL, MEYER, POLLARD & FULLER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF KEITH WILLIAM ABRAHAM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 17, 1977, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of January, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH IRENEE LOUIS PHILIP DENIS DESROCHERS, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 17th day of December, 1977, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of December, 1978, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator with will annexed forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

For Sale by Tender
Tillicum Road at Regina
Vacant Lot zoned C-1
Legal Lot 4, Section 14, Victoria District
Plan 13217
Tender forms must be obtained from the Buildings Manager's office.
Sealed tender forms will be received up to 2 p.m. Dec. 21, 1978 at the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 2G8.
Inquiries may be directed to the Property Transactions Co-ordinator at 387-3516 in Victoria, B.C.
L.J. McKinney Vice President
Planning & Client Services
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

For Sale by Tender
Lockside Drive, Central Saanich
Legal Lot 4, Section 3, Range 4 East, District of South Saanich, Plan 9420.
Vacant rectangular lot with approximately 18,000 sq. ft. of frontage by 350' deep zoned residential.
Tender forms must be obtained from the Building Manager's office. Sealed tender forms will be received up to 2 p.m. December 21, 1978 at the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 2G8.
Inquiries may be directed to Supervisor Acquisition and Disposal at 387-3516 in Victoria, B.C.
L.J. McKinney, Vice-President, Planning & Client Services Group.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

For Sale by Tender
Lockside Drive, Central Saanich
Legal Lot 4, Section 3, Range 4 East, District of South Saanich, Plan 9420.
Vacant rectangular lot with approximately 18,000 sq. ft. of frontage by 350' deep zoned residential.
Tender forms must be obtained from the Building Manager's office. Sealed tender forms will be received up to 2 p.m. December 21, 1978 at the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 2G8.
Inquiries may be directed to Supervisor Acquisition and Disposal at 387-3516 in Victoria, B.C.
L.J. McKinney, Vice-President, Planning & Client Services Group.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

For Sale by Tender
Lockside Drive, Central Saanich
Legal Lot 4, Section 3, Range 4 East, District of South Saanich, Plan 9420.
Vacant rectangular lot with approximately 18,000 sq. ft. of frontage by 350' deep zoned residential.
Tender forms must be obtained from the Building Manager's office. Sealed tender forms will be received up to 2 p.m. December 21, 1978 at the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 2G8.
Inquiries may be directed to Supervisor Acquisition and Disposal at 387-3516 in Victoria, B.C.
L.J. McKinney, Vice-President, Planning & Client Services Group.
The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF DONALD WILLIAM FROST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on March 11, 1978, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of January, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator with will and Codicil thereto annexed, forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF TADEUSZ IWANOWSKI, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on September 5th, 1978, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of December, 1978, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

AUCTION
FRIDAY 1:30 P.M.
GOOD SELECTION USED HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
1965 DODGE FLATBED
1965 BUICK STATION WAGON
See tomorrow's Paper

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
926 Fort St. 386-3308

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR MARKS, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor at 302-612 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 29th day of December, A.D. 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C., Executor.
By his solicitors, MESSRS. HORNE, COUPAR, MANSON & SHAW.

KILSHAW'S AUCTION
1115 Fort St.
FRIDAY, 7 P.M.
Modern & Provincial
Chesterfield Stes.
Bedroom Stes.
Chests, Dressers, Dinettes
Attractive BRASS BED
Estate FURNISHINGS
RUGS
Ranges—Refrigerators also

SATURDAY SALE
50 BIKES
City Police Garage (Finlay St.)
SAT. 9 A.M.
Viewing SAT. 8 A.M.

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS LTD.
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384-6441
For your sale or cash guaranteed appraisal call
KILSHAW'S

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3961 Quadra Street
Wholesale
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THE MUSHROOM PATCH
LAST SHIPMENT THIS YEAR
Quantities Limited
Reg. Sugg. List \$9.95
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PLUS 4 NEW FLAVOURS in Dr. BALLARD'S PET FOODS
Beef & Kidney
Beef & Cheese Chunks
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Salmon
All priced at \$1.00 per cs off invoice
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ROMPER
Dog & Cat Food
\$8.99 cs
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24x25oz.
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PURINA DOG CHOW
20 kg
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20 kg
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FALL FERTILIZER SPECIALS
Buy now before spring increases
All Organo-grow products
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Sugg. list \$6.95
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**NOW \$4.95
NOW \$1.99**

the Bay
your merry Christmas Store

3 days only!

Save on Sitting Pretty chairs

A. Low back chair
Traditional pull-up chair with stylish cane sides and distressed wood finish. Hand tufted back and seat upholstered in rich, oyster-coloured velvet with sateen finish. Reg. 219.95.

Sale \$189

B. Upholstered tub chair
Finely crafted chair features double dowelled construction, no-sag seat construction, and distressed hardwood frame. Deep, hand tufted, crushed velvet upholstery in vermilion or apricot. Reg. 189.95.

Sale \$169

C. French Provincial chair
Low back chair with cane back and tight pullover seat in opal blue or gold. Double dowelled and block braced with no-sag springs. Premium, hand rubbed wood frame with distressed finish. Reg. 189.95.

Sale \$169

D. Medium back chair
Comfortable, loose cushion chair with corded, ribbed upholstery, imported bamboo cane sides and Italian Provincial legs. Frame is premium hand rubbed hardwood with distressed finish. Tan or gold. Reg. 199.95.

Sale \$179

Prices in effect till Saturday, December 2, while quantities last.

Upholstered Furniture, Fourth Floor

Hudson's Bay Company



Show it Bay People show it!

Flying students prepare for service around world

Missionaries, pilots, mechanics all in one

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

PUERTECITOS, Mexico — As darkness fell, the five small, single-engined Cessnas wheeled one after the other above the bay, dropped low over a cantina and bounced to a landing on the rough dirt runway.

Twenty students from San Diego's School of Missionary Aviation (SOMA) had descended for a weekend at this sun-baked Baja California

village of 100 souls both to practise their flying and to advance their faith.

"These students," SOMA founder David Underwood said, "are destined for parts of the world where, without the light plane, missionaries would have to spend days on trails or in canoes to reach their stations."

"But with an airplane and a

skilled pilot the missionaries can cut their travel time to hours."

During five years of rigorous training at Gillespie Field in El Cajon, near San Diego, the students earn commercial pilot's licenses with instrument and multiengine ratings as well as aircraft and power plant (mechanic's) licenses.

After graduation, SOMA students will be able to fly over trackless wilderness, to land on short, muddy jungle airstrips and to maintain and repair their own aircraft in the field with a minimum of help.

Flying workhorse Cessna 180s and 185s, the missionary pilots build up 300 hours of flight time, with emphasis on short field and crosswind landings.

"San Diego has been the ideal place for this school," Underwood said. "Within an hour's flying time we can duplicate most of the conditions of mountain, desert or ocean that the missionary pilot is likely to encounter in his work."

The yearly Baja California trip is also part of the training. "When they get to Africa or South America in mission work they'll be flying over jungles where the airstrips are little wider than the plane itself," Underwood said. "In Baja we want them to get a taste of operating in another country on unpaved runways and over rough terrain."

On the Friday that the students were scheduled to leave for Puertecitos, air controllers were on strike in Mexico and Underwood had to get special permission to bring his students and their five planes to Tijuana International Airport.

Despite the help of Mexican officials in speeding border crossing procedures, the SOMA squadron was not airborne for Puertecitos until after 4 p.m.

And it was dark when the last of the four-passenger Cessnas had completed the 220-mile flight to this tiny village on the Sea of Cortez.

"It's all good practice," Underwood said, "for the students to deal with the customs officials and to get along in a country where most of them don't speak the language."

"That's just as important as learning to fly over rough terrain by dead reckoning."

Underwood, a retired Air Force Reserve officer who is called *The Colonel* with some reverence by all his students, started SOMA in 1970 as part of Christian Heritage Col-

lege, a small Baptist school in El Cajon that teaches a literal interpretation of the Bible.

"After I was saved in 1955 I realized that the airplane for me was a better tool than Sunday school as a way of working with boys," Underwood said.

Starting with four students and one plane, the school has now grown to 60 students, 15 planes and 10 instructors, four of them full time.

Most of the SOMA graduates will go either to the Mission Aviation Fellowship or the Wycliffe Jungle Aviation and Radio Service, which translates the Bible into various languages.

The pilots, however, do not step into salaried positions. Before being assigned overseas, they will have to visit church congregations to ask for financial help.

"I tell my students, 'SOMA is five years of desperate effort after which you go out and raise your own support,'" Underwood said. "This is not a high-paid job."

Moreover, he said, at some

of the smaller missions the party is "BYOP" — bring your own plane.

Now probably the biggest school of its kind, SOMA attracts students from around the world, Underwood said.

Five of the pilots on the Puertecitos trip were "mission brats" who had grown up on far-flung foreign stations.

These youths, coming as they did from missions in Nigeria, Ethiopia, Micronesia and Colombia, conversed knowingly around the campfire of native remedies for snakebite and internal parasites.

"I never did get worms," said Henry Erbele, 21, who grew up in Nigeria, "but I came down with malaria twice. Everybody in that part of the bush got it."

Another mission brat was still trying to overcome the cultural transition from Ethiopia. Although in Addis Ababa he had seen assassinations in the streets, he said he was shocked at seeing U.S. couples embrace in public.

Puertecitos is the winter refuge for a small community of Americans, many of

them retired military people, who have leased land for trailers or in some cases for more elaborate masonry houses.

"This is not really an evangelistic outreach," Underwood said. "Our main purpose here is to practise flying skills and build confidence. But since we're here..."

In the late afternoon on Sat-

urday, after a day of football and fishing, the young missionary pilots fanned out through the village, going door to door with religious tracts in English and Spanish and inviting the populace to attend Sunday services by the planes.

Understandably, some Puertecitos residents showed surprise when confronted by a pair of earnest and polite young evangelists wearing "In His Service" T-shirts.

"I'll be damned," said Puertecitos resident Anita Burke. "We've never had a church service here before."

On Sunday, however, Mrs. Burke and her husband arrived for the service in their Volkswagen camper.

Bob Standley, 21, who learned Spanish during two years spent with his missionary brother in Guatemala, translated the *Colonel's* sermon for the Mexican women.

Around the campfire in the evening, SOMA students gave "testimony" about what motivated them toward mission aviation.

"I've always been interested in flying," said one youth. "but flying for pleasure seemed empty. It only had meaning for me when it was tied to His service."

Lower fuel rating urged

DETROIT (UPI) —

Chrysler Corp. has told federal officials it cannot meet the government's fuel economy standards for 1981-model vans and light trucks and that huge layoffs and production cuts are likely unless the rules are changed. The company wants the standard, requiring vans and light trucks of 6,000 to 8,500 pounds to achieve 18 miles a gallon by 1981, dropped to 16.5.

MAVERICK MARKET

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DEC. 1, 2880 Esquimalt
Road

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10-5

PEPSI
COLA
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750 ml
Plus Deposit

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APPLES
B.C. FANCY MACS,
SPARTAN, RED OR
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
3-lb. bag 79¢

NEW ZEALAND
TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST
FROZEN BONELESS 1 69
lb.

NABOB
DELUXE
TEA BAGS
125's 2 99

NABOB
KADANA
COFFEE
2 59
lb. ALL PURPOSE GRIND

PROCESS
CHEESE
VELVEETA
2-lb. pkg. 2 99

SUNBEAM
SANDWICH
BREAD
32 oz. White or Brown
69¢

KRAFT
DINNER
3 7/4 oz. pkg. 85¢

NABOB
STRAWBERRY
JAM
24 oz. 1 49

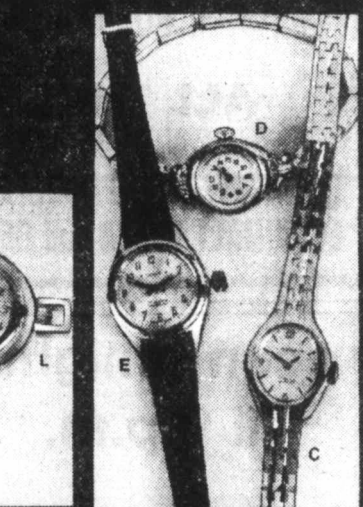
NEW MISS MEW
SALMON DINNER
CAT FOOD
4 6 oz. tins 89¢

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TISSUE
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FAB
DETERGENT
6 litre size
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YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

the Bay

your merry
christmas
store

SALE

20% off Dumai watches

Solve your gift problem in seconds, with a beautiful Swiss-made Dumai watch, featuring 17-jewel movement. We have a good assortment of styles for both ladies and men, and each store has its own selection. But hurry though, these prices are in effect for three days only!

A. Ladies' quartz watch, with yellow metal finish and matching bracelet. Reg. \$190. Sale \$152

B. Ladies' automatic date, with yellow metal finish and matching bracelet. Reg. \$125. Sale \$100

C. Ladies' mechanical watch, with easy-to-read face and yellow metal finish. Reg. 69.95. Sale 55.95

D. Ladies' mechanical watch, with fully numbered dial and yellow metal finish. 49.95. Sale 39.95

E. Ladies' mechanical watch with sport styling second hand and leather strap. Reg. 49.95. Sale 39.95

F. Ladies' mechanical watch, with cocktail styling and white metal finish. Reg. \$100. Sale \$80

G. Men's automatic watch, with yellow finish, calendar and alligator lizard strap. Reg. \$100. Sale \$80

H. Men's automatic, with yellow finish, calendar, and tiger eye dial. Reg. \$90. Sale \$72

I. Men's automatic 24 hour calendar watch with white finish and matching bracelet. Reg. 79.95. Sale 63.95

J. Men's automatic watch, with calendar, white finish and second hand. Reg. \$100. Sale \$80

K. Men's automatic calendar watch with two-tone white/yellow finish and luminous dial. Reg. \$115. Sale \$92

L. Pocket watch, with yellow metal brushed finish. Reg. 89.95. Sale 71.95

M. 24 hour pocket watch with yellow metal finish, white face and seconds dial. Reg. 69.95. Sale 55.95

Prices in effect until Saturday only.

Jewellery, Main Floor

Carry it off in style



Great looking luggage sale priced for holiday travelling and Christmas giving.

Dionite Bonneville 1
Durable zippered luggage, designed in washable naugahyde. Choose from blue, rust or tan. Easy to pack and to carry, the large cases are on wheels to make travelling easier. Take one or two pieces, or the whole set.

16" tote, reg. \$42 Sale 34.99
21" weekend, reg. \$54 Sale 42.99
25" junior pullman, reg. \$80 Sale 64.99
27" pullman, reg. \$90 Sale 72.99

Goldco totes
Here are several styles of super totes. All have separate zippered compartments, and shoulder straps for easy carrying. Choose one for yourself, one for a gift for that special friend. In nutan, cognac, and brown, two-tone vinyl.

reg. \$27 and \$30. Sale 19.99

Luggage, Main Floor

Prices in effect until Saturday.

Hudson's Bay Company

Show your Baycard for timely Christmas gifts.

Hudson's Bay Company



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

800 gather for handicapped shop-in

Every year for nine years, Woodward's store in Victoria has been throwing open its doors for one evening before Christmas so disabled and blind people don't have to face the seasonal shopping rush. This year's Operation Wheelchair night saw about 800 people there, among them Mrs. Maud Mair, of Gorge Road Hospital, helped by daughter-in-law Mrs. Vivian Mair.

Fields

CHARGE
VISA

master charge

**PRE-CHRISTMAS
SALE CONTINUES
UNTIL DECEMBER 2**

*Don't miss this great
selection of
gift-giving values!*

ALL THREE STORES

**DOWNTOWN, 1420 DOUGLAS
ESQUIMALT PLAZA and BELMONT CENTRE**

SALE

British Barker Shoes

the **Bay**
your
merry
Christmas
Store



The name is famous... the quality undisputed... in these British crafted men's shoes, now sale priced at the Bay. Four styles to choose from, all available in black and brown.

- A. Classic 5-eyelet brogue with leather sole, wheeled extension welt and the famous Barker rubber heel.
- B. Slip-on unlined moccasin toe shoe with concealed gore. Leather saddle with fine metal ornament, cement extension sole and Barker rubber heel.
- C. Unlined slip-on style with calibrated-seam moccasin front, concealed gore. All leather saddle, cement close edge and Barker heel.
- D. Unlined slip-on with concealed gore, twin reverse seam on vamp, braided leather saddle. Honey tan and black cobbler heel.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Sale, pr.

69.99

**open tonight
'til 9 p.m.**



SALE

Table Games

**Saving is the name
of the game**

**Brunswick Bristol Slate
snooker table**

From the top name in games tables, this three piece matched and registered 3/4" slate top provides a permanent level surface. The table is finished in a rich-looking walnut wood grain finish with greenwool blend cloth and comes with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle and twenty-two 2 1/16" snooker balls. Have this 4 x 8 table installed in your home by experts at no extra charge.

Sale **\$819**

2 piece cue

From Pre-Vue Billiards, this cue features convenient 2 piece design. In a rosewood type, 2 tone finish. It's a popular 57" adjustable weight model.

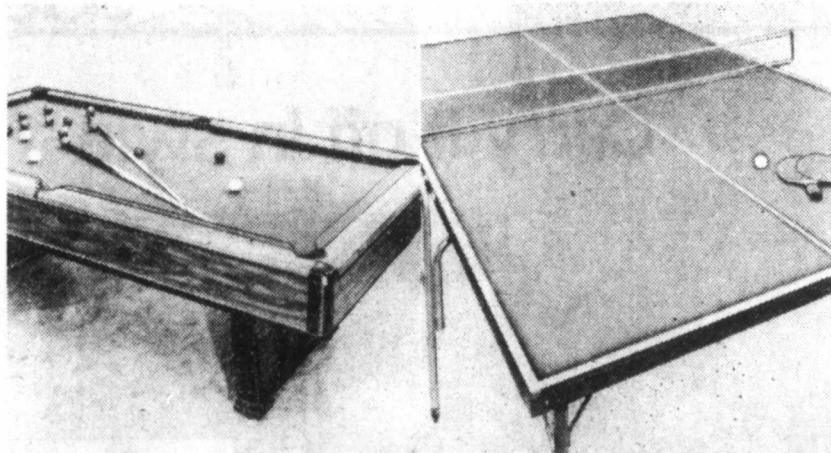
Sale **12.99**

Pool table cover

Keep your pool table investment in tip-top condition with this sturdy vinyl cover with elasticized sides. Fits all standard pool tables with a 4 x 8 playing surface.

Sale **9.99**

Prices in effect till December 2
Sporting Goods, Lower Main



**Brunswick Commander
snooker table**

This 4 x 8 snooker table has a five inch thick honeycomb bed which provides a level, stable surface. The rails are burn, stain and scratch resistant. The table has built in leg levelers and a factory levelled bed, and comes complete with two cues, a cue rest, a 22 ball snooker set and triangle. Some assembly is required.

Sale **\$599**

Frikon table tennis table

Play one of the most popular indoor games, on this 1/2" thick top, featuring convenient roll-away and playback options. The steel braced understructure has outside hinged tubular steel legs. Folds away for quick storage. 5' x 9' size. Some assembly required.

Sale **\$84.99**



Pool cue rack

Mounts easily on the wall and holds 6 cues. Felt lining in the cue slots prevents scratching. Hardware extra.

Sale **4.99**

Table tennis set

With equipment for 4 players, this set includes sturdy, pimple-in bats, nets and posts.

Sale **15.99**

Enter at the Bay for the Downtown Victoria Prize Draws!

You could win from the Bay, a queen size, 6 point Hudson's Bay Blanket at the same time becoming eligible for the Downtown Victoria grand prize of a trip for two to Fiji and

the second prize of \$500. Bring your ballots to the entry barrel located on the third floor of the Bay. Contest closes 12 noon, Friday Dec. 22nd.

Sale of Royal Albert Bone China ends Saturday!

You have only until Saturday, Dec. 2 to get in our 1/4 million dollar sale of this fine English bone china. 14 popular patterns in a selection of open stock pieces all at special

savings. Not all pieces in all patterns. Whether for Christmas gifts or for yourself, be sure to get in on the values by this Saturday.

Show it, Show it, Show it!



Bay People show it.

Hudson's Bay Company



City's first Siamese twins born at Jubilee

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Victoria's first Siamese twins were born just before midnight Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The girls, born to a Duncan couple whose names were not released, are joined by a bridge of tissue along their chests.

Estimated to be seven weeks premature, they weighed a total of 4,550 grams, or 10 pounds one ounce, at birth.

The delivery took place

at Royal Jubilee because the hospital is the best equipped in the region to handle premature infants. There was no indication before the delivery that the infants were joined, said the obstetrician who attended the delivery, Dr. Edward Prevost.

The mother, about 20 years of age, is doing

well, he said. The twins were born by caesarean section and put in the intensive care nursery at the hospital. They were the mother's first pregnancy.

Dr. Chor-Kei Chan, the pediatrician who was called in at the delivery to assist the premature infants, said Wednesday night that the twins were

having respiratory problems, a complication of their prematurity. Incomplete lung development is common among premature children, and until their condition is stabilized, no attempts will be made to determine which organs, if any, the twins have in common.

Such information will

be required before they can be separated, a procedure which usually takes place several months after they are born.

"At the present time, we are only concerned about their respiratory problems," Chan said.

The "ventral" joining is the most common type among Siamese twins, which occur about once every 70,000 deliveries.

Page 2—Siamese



Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel
... prepared to face charges

Cross-kidnap suspects coming home

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel will return "without any conditions" next month to face charges in connection with the October 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, their lawyer said Wednesday.

The Cossette-Trudels were among five persons exiled to Cuba when the British trade commissioner was released unharmed in December 1970, after 59 days as a captive of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"THE AGREEMENT, IF it's that, with the Quebec ministry of justice, is that the province will send agents to Paris to pick them up," Serge Menard told reporters, "and that it will be done as smoothly as possible for the children." The Cossette-Trudels have two young children.

The return to Quebec would be completed as soon as formal arrangements are completed, "which will probably be Dec. 17," he said. "The Cossette-Trudels are returning without any conditions or agreements."

The lawyer said he expected the couple would face at least five charges, including possession of firearms, conspiracy, forcible detention, assault and kidnapping.

The Cossette-Trudels said earlier this year that if allowed to return, they were prepared to face charges and would testify in their own case but not against any other FLQ members.

In Quebec city, the justice department said the Cossette-Trudels will be charged immediately on their return. External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said in Ottawa the federal government was not involved in the matter.

THE COUPLE, WHO moved from Cuba to Paris three years ago, would be the first to stand trial for Cross' abduction. The other exiles — Jacques Lanctot, Yves Langlois and Marc Carboneau — have not asked to return.

"They're Quebecers. They want to live in Quebec. They want their children educated in Quebec," Menard said.

On Oct. 18, the body of Laport, victim of Canada's first political assassination in more than 100 years, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car abandoned near the headquarters of a massive search that had been launched in efforts to gain the release of both men.

Four men were convicted of various charges in Laporte's death, but only two, Paul Rose, 32, and Francis Simard, 31, remain in prison.

Carter engineers boycott of UN's Palestinian 'day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration ordered all U.S. diplomats to shun Palestinian observances Wednesday. He organized a boycott by about 20 other countries.

The boycott was arranged by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, where an "international day of solidarity with the Palestinian people" was

marked by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a number of delegations that helped establish a special committee for the Palestinians last June.

Hodding Carter, the state department spokesman, said U.S. officials in Geneva and in Paris were also instructed not to participate in activities there.

Carter said approximately 20 countries—he did not name

them—indicated to Young in New York City that they would participate in "the boycott" and several others said they would have only low-level representation at the UN activities.

The United States has ruled out any direct official U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization so long as it is sworn in its covenant to the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

HUNDREDS INJURED

Hefty quakes maul Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes and two aftershocks shook Mexico City Wednesday, killing at least eight and injuring hundreds of people and cracking dozens of swaying highrise buildings that showered passersby with jagged window glass.

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said at least eight people died and at least 500 others were injured — but few seriously. Most were treated at aid stations and hospitals and released.

At least two older buildings collapsed and 750 others sustained damage, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers and residents.

Madrid also said there were unconfirmed reports that a woman's prison in the state of Oaxaca, near the heart of the quake, was destroyed. Telephone lines be-

tween Mexico City and Oaxaca were cut by the quake.

The nine-storey building housing navy offices was virtually split at the top, the two halves separated by some six feet. The treasury building tilted on one side, sinking about two feet, firemen who helped evacuate the area said.

Police said two people were killed by a falling lamppost, two others died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse. Two construction workers died near the Mexico City Reclusorio Sur Prison.

Authorities put the strength of the first quake at between 7.8 and 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, with epicentre located 400 miles south south-

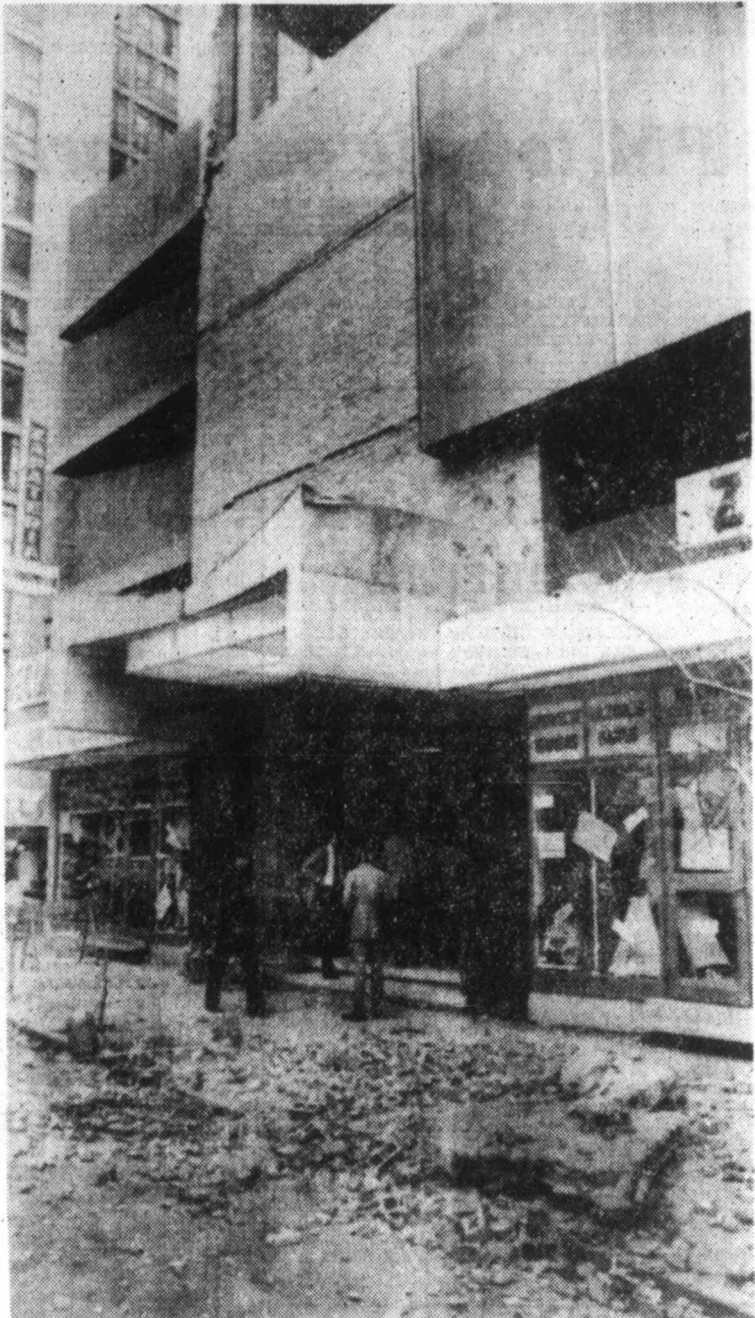
east of Mexico City at the entrance to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in the Pacific Ocean.

Police said two persons died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse.

It was the world's strongest since a quake reaching 8 on the Richter scale hit Indonesia Aug. 19, 1977.

The Honolulu observatory issued a tidal wave watch.

The first quake struck at 1:55 p.m. and lasted for two minutes and 53 seconds. It was followed by a second, weaker quake some five minutes later. About an hour later, an aftershock rumbled through the city. A second, weaker aftershock was felt at about 4:15 p.m.



Broken glass, masonry litter street in Mexico City

INSIDE

Romania-Moscow
rift stirs Europe

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Weapons caches
seized in Iran

—Page 3

Stargazing
for December

—Page 16

Consensual incest
'not criminal'

—Page 35

Turkeys, milk
'not too dear'

—Page 36

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Oil price decision falls to PM

'Revolver clause' only weapon
to ward off \$850-million boost



Lougheed presents cheque to Buchanan

\$100 MILLION LOAN FROM ALBERTA TO NOVA SCOTIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta has agreed to lend the new Conservative government of Nova Scotia \$100 million, one of the largest inter-provincial loans in history.

Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, elected this fall, said in an interview that \$50 million would go to the Nova Scotia Power Commission while the remaining \$50 million would go for general provincial spending.

He arranged the loan with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, a Conservative provincial leader who has made similar loans in the past, just 20 minutes before a federal-provincial economic conference came to a close.

The loan will be "at normal commercial terms," Buchanan said. But details would not be released until later.

"It's a normal borrowing other than it's borrowing from another province," Buchanan added that the province would save up to \$900,000 in brokerage fees by borrowing directly from Alberta rather than going through commercial money lenders.

Lougheed said he is happy to announce the loan, which would help the country's balance of payments by keeping a province from having to borrow from foreigners.

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers refused Wednesday to support a controversial Ottawa-Alberta proposal to delay a proposed Jan. 1 oil price increase and left Prime Minister Trudeau to settle the issue alone.

Trudeau said he will report to his cabinet today before deciding the next step in the tough negotiations that will decide whether consumers face an \$850-million increase in oil bills next year.

"The dilemma of the federal government is that we are faced with the producing provinces on one hand and the consumers on the other," Trudeau told a news conference following three days of economic talks with provincial leaders.

While Ontario might fight any increase, it should recognize that higher prices have led to the discovery of greater supplies of oil and natural gas.

Trudeau said the federal government has the power to force a price decision, authority he referred to as "the revolver clause."

Higher fuel costs would be "a burden coming at a time when we feel the federal economy is delicately balanced."

Options facing the cabinet are to allow a three-cent-a-

● First ministers' talks end on note of hope. Page 43

gallon increase to go ahead Jan. 1, or to move alone with Alberta to delay the boost until July 1.

During private negotiations at a three-day economic conference here, other premiers balked at the idea of delaying the January increase, arguing that they

would simply be forced to pay far higher prices later next year and in 1980.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said as he left the meeting that either option is fine with him.

"It's up to the federal gov-

Page 2—PM to rule

500 FUND

This lesson is taught by students

● Dropoff points, gift list, Page 2.

Out of the mouths of babes ... You've heard the saying more often than you can remember.

But have you ever heard anyone say anything about the hearts of babes? Perhaps it's time someone did—time someone talked about the generosity of the kids and how it makes itself felt at this time of year, particularly through such vehicles as the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

Take the kids at Vic West Elementary School, for instance. They're holding a Christmas carnival at the school (750 Front St.) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, complete with a Santa's chimney. All the offerings from that chimney will go to the 500 Fund—as will those from a penny drive which is to run from today until Dec. 15.

This isn't the first time the kids at Vic West have reached out to help someone else. Last year they raised \$150 for the 500 Fund with another penny drive and a wishing well.

Those who want to help the fund and reward their own stomachs at the same time might be interested to know the carnival is featuring a stall of home baking, chilli con carne, hot dogs, hamburgers, curried chicken and cotton candy. There will also be home crafts, plants and records, although none of these are suggested for consumption.

Juvenile soccer schedule

Schedule of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
10:00 a.m.
DIV. 9 NORTH: Cordova Bay Ravens vs Cordova Bay Bobcats, at
DIV. 9 SOUTH: Lansdowne Evening Optimists Cosmos vs J. de F. Morrison Plumbing, at Allenby Park; J. de F. Bosson Glass vs Gordon Head Mander Trucking, at Wishart School 1; Peninsula Kickers vs Lansdowne Evening Optimists Tornados, at Greenglades School; Gordon Head Capl Scotts vs Gordon Buccaneers, at Gordon Head Pool 1.
DIV. 8 EAST: Prospect Lake Huskies vs Evening Optimists Hurricanes, at Rosedale Park; Lakehill Sockeyes vs Bays United Green, at

Lochside Park; Gorge United vs Gordon Head Shellbourne Hardware, at Mt View School; Gordon Head Shellbourne Drugs vs Lakehill Whites, at Gordon Head Pool 2; J. de F. PG's Mens Wear vs Prospect Lake Dura Construction, at Wishart School 2; Gorge Royals bye.
DIV. 7 SOUTH: Lansdowne Evening Optimists Cosmos vs J. de F. Morrison Plumbing, at Allenby Park; J. de F. Bosson Glass vs Gordon Head Mander Trucking, at Wishart School 1; Peninsula Kickers vs Lansdowne Evening Optimists Tornados, at Greenglades School; Gordon Head Capl Scotts vs Gordon Buccaneers, at Gordon Head Pool 1.
DIV. 8 EAST: Prospect Lake Huskies vs Evening Optimists Hurricanes, at Rosedale Park; Lakehill Sockeyes vs Bays United Green, at

Braefoot School; Gordon Head University Heights Esso vs J. de F. F.O.E., at Lambriek 3.
DIV. 8 SOUTH: Sooke Vikings vs Gorge Royals, at Ed Milne School; Peninsula Eagles vs Bays United Maynards, at Sidney School; Gordon Head Stockers vs J. de F. Glenwood Meats, at Mailestic Park.
DIV. 8 NORTH: Gordon Head Cosmos vs Gorge FC, at Lambriek 1; J. de F. Royal Roads vs Prospect Lake Royals, at Sangster School; Cordova Bay Bears vs Lakehill Toms Pizza, at Lochside Park.
DIV. 8 WEST: Bays United Newport Meats vs J. de F. Alexanders Sports, at Monterey School; Gorge Canadians vs Gordon Head Pacific Trollers, at Hampton Park; Evening Optimists Soffires vs Peninsula Warriors, at Central Jr School.

11:00 a.m.
DIV. 9 EAST: J. de F. Dairy Queen vs Gordon Head Princess Mary, at Wishart School; Gordon Head Kinsmen vs Prospect Lake Lakers, at Gordon Head Pool; Peninsula Steelers vs J. de F. Goldstream Esso, at Greenglades School; Prospect Lake VICO vs Lakehill Buckle Electric, at Prospect Lake Park.
DIV. 9 WEST: Gorge FC vs J. de F. Norton Masonry, at Mt View School; J. de F. Langford Building vs Lansdowne Evening Optimists Cyclones, at Wishart School 2; Lakehill Reds vs Gorge Canadians, at Lakehill Elem; Prospect Lake Trevis Drywall vs peninsula Leopards, at Northridge School.
DIV. 10 SOUTH: Cordova Bay Eagles vs Prospect Lake Troians, at Lochside Park.

B.C. CUP
DIV. 7A: Cordova Bay United vs Gordon Head Lums Greenhouse, at Lochside Park; Prospect Lake Islanders vs Lakehill Quadra Electric, at Prospect Lake Park.
EXHIBITION: Gorge FC vs Cowichan Valley Rowers, at Hampton Park.
DIV. 7B: Gordon Head Alliance Moving vs Evening Optimists Pintos, at Vanfreight Park; Lakehill Cedar Hill Esso vs J. de F. Corland Dev., at Braefoot Park; J. de F. Western Stevedoring vs Prospect Lake All Make Auto, at Glenlake School.
DIV. 7C: Bays United Dragons vs Peninsula Hornets, at Maynard Park; J. de F. Sooke Realty vs J. de F. UNNI, at Ed Milne School; Cordova Bay Seals vs Duncan Western Raiders, at Lochside Park.
DIV. 7D: Gordon Head RCAF vs Lansdowne Evening Optimists Mavericks, at Lambriek 2; J. de F. King John Inn vs Gorge Canadians, at Colwood School; Cowichan Celtic vs Gorge Buccaneers, at Sherman Road; Bays United vs Gordon Head Cosmos, at Pemberton Park.

NOON
DIV. 10 NORTH: Lakehill Hawks vs Cordova Bay Flyers, at Lakehill Elem; Cordova Bay Ramblers vs Prospect Lake Lions, at Lochside Park; Gorge Royals vs Lakehill Ravens, at Mt View School; Prospect Lake Arctic Inst vs Evening Optimist Raiders, at Northridge School.
DIV. 10 SOUTH: Lakehill Eagles vs Lakehill Falcons, at Lakehill Elem; Evening Optimist Bikers vs Evening Optimist Rangers, at Allenby Park; Gorge FC vs Evening Optimist Rovers, at Mt View School; Prospect Lake Spartans vs Gorge Canadians, at Prospect Lake Park.

1:00 p.m.
DIV. 5A: Lakehill Jadresco vs Prospect Lake Dynas, at Braefoot Park.
EXHIBITION: Bays United Travelworld vs Gordon Head Cosmos, at Pat Bay Hwy School; Evening Optimist Tigers vs Gorge FC, at Lansdowne School.
DIV. 5B: Peninsula Cougars vs Lakehill Bullfrogs, at Wains Park; J. de F. Belmont Collision vs Evening Optimist Bombers, at Sangster School; Cowichan Auto Body vs J. de F. Domans Lumber, at Sherman Road.
DIV. 5C: Ocean Constr vs Cordova Bay Tigers, at Henderson Park; Gorge Royals vs Duncan Alberts, at Hyacinth Park; Prospect Lake Risers vs Salt Spring Cablevision, at Layritz Park.
DIV. 5D: Gorge Buccaneers vs Bays United Titans, at Hampton Park; Peninsula T-Birds vs J. de F. Sooke Forest Prod, at Stellys School; Sooke Casters vs Gordon Head ANAF, at Edward Milne School.

B.C. CUP
DIV. 4A: Gordon Head Smith Bros. vs Bays United Spartans, at Lambriek 2; Lakehill Radcon vs Gorge FC, at Cedar Hill.

EXHIBITION: Cowichan Royal Bank vs Evening Optimist Santos, at Sherman Road.
DIV. 4B: Prospect Lake Rovers vs Gorge Canadians, at Prospect Lake Park; Cordova Bay Bruins vs evening Optimist Islanders, at Lochside Park; J. de F. Van Isle Moving vs Peninsula Pumas, at David Cameron School.
DIV. 4C: Cowichan Moose vs Gordon Head Cosmos, at Sherman Road; Gordon Head Toms Pizza vs Lakehill Cablevision, at Mailestic Park; Duncan Darts vs J. de F. Legion 191, at Sherman Road.

SUNDAY
DIVISION 1A: Gorge FC vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Olympics, Bullen Park; J. de Kickers vs G. H. B.C. Land & Insurance, Belmont Hill; Cowichan Chiffm Motors vs J. de F. Cosmos Royals, Sherman Rd. Pk.; L. W. Totem Towing, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 1B: Lans. Eve. Optimists Royals vs Gorge Buccaneers, Lansdowne Sch.; Gordon Head Shell vs Duncan Trio Sabres, Lambriek Pk. #3; Peninsula Troians vs B.U. Rowdies, Wains Park.

DIVISION 1C: G. H. Cablevision vs L. H. Gillespie Electric, Lambriek Pk. #2; B.U. Headers vs J. de F. Goldstream Chevron, Henderson Pk.; Peninsula Braves vs Prospect Lake Gibsons Photo, Stellys Sch.

DIVISION 2A B.C. Cup: Lakehill Meats vs Bays United Kicks, Cedar Hill; Gorge FC vs Salt Spring Rotary Canadians, Hampton Park.

DIVISION 3A B.C. Cup: Lansdowne Eve. Opt. patriots vs Gordon Head Eagles, Carnarvon Park; Duncan Gyros vs Gorge FC, Sherman Road.

DIVISION 2B: J. de F. Legion #91 vs Duncan Mr. Mike's, Spencer Sch.; Gordon Head Cosmos vs L. H. Suburban Motors, Lambriek Pk. #2; Prospect Lake Hotspurs vs Peninsula Falcons, Prospect Lake Pk.; Cordova Bay Cougars, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 2C: B.U. Buccaneers vs Gorge Canadians, Henderson Pk.; J. de F. Ridley Bros. vs Lans. Eve. Opt. Dynamo, Langford Sch.

DIVISION 3B: J. de F. Columbia Ready-Mix vs Peninsula Jets, Belmont Sch.; Cordova Bay Hawks vs L. H. McKenzie Esso, Lochside Pk.; Gorge Royals, B.Y.E.

DIVISION 3C: Lans. Eve. Optimists da Vinci vs B.U. Vickery Const., Lansdowne Sch. #1; Sooke Checkers vs Peninsula Flyers, Edward Milne Sch.; G. H. Saunders Hitchman vs Cowichan Tops, Mailestic Park.

Leaf chattel quits hockey

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Don Ashby, the Toronto Maple Leafs' first round pick in the 1974 amateur draft, has quit professional hockey.

Ashby, 22, started this season with the Leafs but after three games was demoted to the New Brunswick Hawks, the Leafs' Atlantic Hockey League farm team.

Coach Eddie Johnston also announced Wednesday that rightwinger Ron Wilson will leave the Leafs and join the Hawks Friday. Wilson, who has been point man in power plays for the Leafs this year, had had three goals and five assists in 21 games.

Ashby served notice Sunday, but Coach Eddie Johnston excused him for a few days "to think about his future." On Wednesday, Ashby

reaffirmed his desire to leave and flew out to his home town of Kamloops.

Johnston said Ashby left for strictly personal reasons which had nothing to do with the team.

"Don was a nice kid and talented hockey player," the coach said. "He felt he wasn't getting anything out of the game anymore and that there were other things in life besides professional hockey."

He said Ashby had come to a point where his mind was not on the game and felt he would only hurt the team by staying.

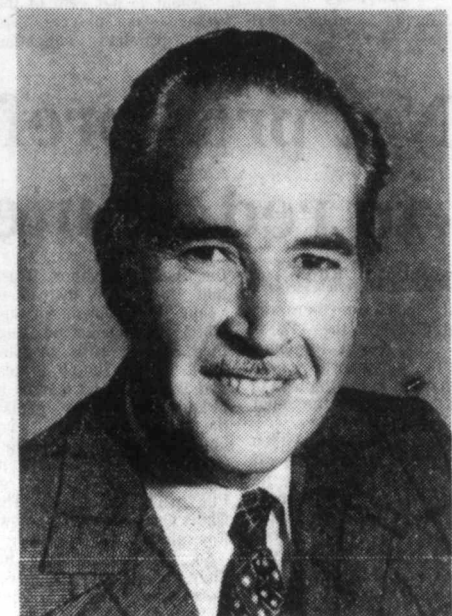
The coach said Ashby told him he almost quit last season while playing for Dallas Black Hawks, the Leafs' Central Hockey League farm club.

After being drafted from the Calgary Centennials of the Western Junior League in 1974 as the Leafs' first pick and sixth pick over all, Ashby played 50 games with the Leafs in the 1975-76 season and 26 with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League.

He was with the Leafs almost all of the 1976-77 season, getting 19 goals and 23 assists in 76 games. Then he was

demoted to the Dallas team. Johnston played him both at centre and on left-wing for the Hawks and used him on the power play.

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11-30

Girls soccer

Schedule of Saturday games in the Victoria and District Girls Soccer Association:

2:15 p.m.
DIV. SENIOR — Vic. T-Birds vs UVIC, at S.J. Willis; Gorge Royals vs Saanich 15, at Colquitz; Esquimalt Rebels vs Team Spirit, at Harbour View School; Vic Firefighters vs Dynamos, at Vic High School; Lakehill vs Gorge FC, at Braefoot Park; Bombers bye.

DIV. 18 and UNDER — Saanich United vs Spartholles, at Saanich School; Peninsula Cardinals vs Salt Spring Sockeyes, at Greenglades School; Gorge vs Gordon Head, at Hampton.

DIV. 16 and UNDER — Gorge FC vs Gorge Royals, at Colquitz; Gordon Head vs Cordova Bay Cougars, at Mt Doug High School; Saanich Royals bye.

12 noon
DIV. 12 and UNDER — Gorge Royals vs Gorge FC, at Craigflower School; Cordova Bay Gallions vs Oak Bay, at Elk Lake School; Gordon Head Cougars bye.

10:00 a.m.
DIV. 10 and UNDER — Gorge Royals vs Gorge FC, at Rudd Park; Cordova Bay Pumpkins vs Gordon Head Lions, at Elk Lake School; Oak Bay Acorns vs Gordon Head Leopards, at Mt Doug High School.

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(DL572A)

Nanaimo facing ports sparring; board on spot

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Harbor Commission is in an awkward position over the Duke Point port project, and eventually there could be competition between a provincially-owned Duke Point port and federal downtown port.

That is the assessment of a man deeply involved in the Duke Point work, Peter Breikss, project director for the B.C. Development Corp., who said he hoped that competition never develops.

Breikss was asked to comment on the effect of the announcement Tuesday that the province was going ahead with its promise to build the Duke Point port facilities if the federal government did not come through with money for the harbor commission to undertake the project.

He said that harbor commission was still welcome to come into the project. But, he said, the commission was in an awkward position with Ottawa unable or unwilling to come up with the money the commission needed for Duke Point.

He agreed that if the problem continued indefinitely, a provincially-owned Duke Point port and the harbor commission's downtown port could be in direct competition.

"That would be unfortunate for both governments but it would delight industry."

He said that the short list of five engineering firms which will compete to design plans for the dock facility would be selected next week, with the design work awarded in January.

The actual design would not take too long, he said, and rough work on the site of the port project could be going on while the final details of design were still being worked out.

Breikss said he was basically pleased with the way the project was going ahead, although he would have preferred a federal government commitment for the port facilities.

"Then the harbor commission wouldn't be in this awkward position. But their hands are tied by Ottawa, as are ours."



McClelland doles out telethon goodies

Health Minister Bob McClelland, on hand to answer phones during recent telethon to aid Cumberland's

Child Development Centre, takes shift behind counter which sold lots of hamburgers and sandwiches.

Spare Craig Farm — group

By MILDRED KURTZ
Colonist correspondent

PARKSVILLE — District 69 Historical Society has undertaken a campaign to have what is reported to be the last major block of land on the east coast of Vancouver Island with a Class One beach, preserved for public use.

It was recently brought to the attention of the society that the Craig Farm at Craig's Crossing, Nanossee Bay, had been sold for development purposes but with a provision that the parks branch of the provincial government has until Dec. 29, 1978, to exercise an option to purchase the property.

With the consent of the Craig family, the Historical Society has urged the government to take up the option and is asking numerous groups and individuals to write to Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Agfaw to support the request.

Nanaimo region budget \$8 million

NANAIMO — Adoption of a \$7.9 million budget, scrutiny of the region's legal costs for 1978 and an appointment to the Nanaimo harbor commission were among the items on a lengthy agenda dealt with by the Nanaimo regional board Tuesday.

The provisional budget had been given to directors in October for study, and was officially adopted Tuesday night with little change.

Most closely questioned was the Beban Park budget, with directors asking why unusually optimistic revenue figures and operating costs had been included.

Regional administrator W.D. Hott explained that a change in the budgeting procedure had made the revenues look highly optimistic, while Beban Park staff had been able to make savings that were reflected in fuel and electricity costs.

HE ALSO said that while the \$50,000 annual payment to the city for the Civic Arena and Kin Pool was in legal limbo he had no choice but to include it in the budget. He added that the payment had not been made for 1978 and would not be until the legalities were cleared up.

Legal fees were another item that regional directors had asked to scrutinize. A report from the staff showed that so far in 1978, the board has run up a bill of \$8,403.31 for legal opinions. This does not include the cost of legal services in court, such as when regional zoning bylaws were challenged.

Extension director Scotty Sutherland said that he had

asked for the report because he wanted directors to see what kind of expenses they were incurring when they voted to ask for legal opinion on a topic.

COMMENTED Coombs-Hilliers-Erington director Joseph Pullen, "We should be careful. Some of these costs, I'm not sure we've got any value out of."

Board chairman Paul Smith said he had to agree.

The appointment of the region's representative on the Nanaimo Harbor commission took directors the most time Tuesday night.

The board received the resignation of Frank Crane, who had been the regional member on the harbor commission and now has received a federal appointment to the same group.

DIRECTOR Anton Krutty made the motion that Ted Stroyan be appointed to replace Crane, but director Nelson Allen insisted that the appointment be open to the public.

Allen proposed the region advertise for applications for the appointment.

Directors took lengthy debate to decide whether they wanted to advertise and the timing of an ad.

It was finally decided that the region will advertise for applications, to close Dec. 31, with the appointment being made in January.

The board also decided to let the provincial ministry of mines know that it was not satisfied with its old mine safety efforts in the Nanaimo area.

Director Ray Brookbank from the city of Nanaimo said that he believed the province had not advertised extensively enough in its campaign to get the public to inform the province about mine entrances or air shafts that may be still open.

THE REGION will write Mines Minister James Chabot, urging a wider publicity campaign.

The problem was highlighted by the discovery last month of two skeletons in a local abandoned mine.

The regional district will ask the provincial government for letters patent for firearms control in all but one

of the region's electoral areas.

The function will be requested for Cadz, Gabriola, Extension, Lantzville, Nanossee, French Creek and Deep Bay. Only Coombs-Hilliers-Erington has opted out of the function.

NO-SHOOTING would then be set up in co-operation with

the fish and wildlife branch. The function is estimated to cost 1/20 mill, or less than \$5,000.

B.C. Hydro representatives will be asked to attend a January board meeting to discuss the proposed Cheke-Dunsmuir transmission line.

It is expected that the underwater line would come

ashore somewhere in the northern part of the regional district, and director for Deep Bay, Ed Irving, said the residents would like more exact details.

He believed trying to stop the line was like jumping in front of an oncoming train, but that residents of the area would like to have some input in the decision of where the

line would come ashore since it would cut a swath through the countryside.

THE PROVINCE'S new transit set-up will get a thorough going over by a group representing small transit region at a meeting in Vancouver Dec. 10.

The Nanaimo regional board, which operates a transit system in the city of Nan-

aimo, will join the discussion, being held for municipalities which are concerned about the lack of clear information about the new transit authority.

Directors Tuesday night also voted to change the December meeting schedule. The board will hold only one meeting in December, on Dec. 19.

Grounds for Duncan market?

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

Crop shops: Old idea wins new favor

DUNCAN — City council has given unanimous support to the concept of farmer's markets and agreed to approach Cowichan Exhibition Society to discuss the use of its sheds and grounds for a weekend market.

Council took this action Monday following receipt of a ministry of agriculture letter asking for council's reaction to the idea of farmer's markets.

The ministry is currently undertaking a feasibility study on farmer's markets in B.C.

The letter stated: "Briefly, the farmer's market concept involves direct producer to consumer selling of agricultural produce as an alternative or addition to current marketing techniques. The manner in which such a market is set up and operates would be largely up to the community in which it is located."

"We (the ministry) wish to determine what, if any, level of interest in this concept exists in individual communities, and if there is any interest, which organization might be interested in starting a farmer's market."

"We would like to know what licensing requirements and restrictions on such an operation are in effect in your community."

The ministry also wanted to know if the city had any policy controlling the selling operations of roadside stands, and the like.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said the exhibition grounds were ideal for 363 days of the year. "I would like to see what the possibility would be for the grounds to be open for a farmer's market on Saturdays and Sundays."

Mayor Ken Paskin said another immediate alternative would be to use vacant parking lots in the downtown area for a weekend market. "We could take some very quick

action to get this started in a small way," Paskin said.

Council moved that it contact the Cowichan Exhibition Society with their proposal and indicate to the ministry of agriculture that it was interested in the ministry's proposals.

Council voted 5-1 against supporting the City of Nanaimo in its opposition to the provincial government's proposal to reorganize the Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Pacific Stage Lines, which would eliminate charter bus service operations.

Paskin then asked Old Age Pensioners' Organization representative, Jim Elliott, how many times his organization had used the charter bus service in the past years. About three times, Elliott replied.

Elliott also told council that the OAPO had been assured by representatives of Vancouver Island Coach Lines that other charter bus services would be available.

Economy's back in shape — Socred chief

COURTENAY — The economy is back in shape, the real growth rate in the province is double the national average, and the gross provincial product is rising steadily.

These were among the remarks to Social Credit party members by provincial president Les Keene in what amounted to a state of the province address.

Keene acted as chairman for Comox constituency nomination convention Saturday. A Vanier teacher, Delbert Doll, was chosen as the Social Credit candidate for Comox riding in the next provincial election.

Keene told delegates the

results of the change in the economy had been dramatic. He said B.C. created 15 per cent of the new jobs in Canada, with only 11 per cent of the population.

The gross provincial product rose to more than \$2.6 billion, which is 11 per cent above 1976.

Tourism is up 14 per cent, he said, and now worth more than \$1.3 billion annually.

"I say to you, ladies and gentlemen, since this government took office we have made real progress in the

areas that matter most to British Columbia," Keene told delegates.

Resource industries are moving again, he said, and education had moved ahead with open learning systems. Senior citizens, health and personal care, hospitals, homeowner grants and rental assistance were all mentioned by Keene as benefits derived from the Social Credit government.

The first revenue-sharing act in Canada was introduced by this government, he said,

adding that government spending was now under control. Under the NDP government, spending increased by an average of 27 per cent each year, he said.

The present government believes it is, and must be, accountable to the people, and has appointed an auditor-general and introduced quarterly financial reports, Keene noted.

Farmers and homeowners had received tax relief and the sales tax had also been reduced, the speaker said,

adding that the succession duties and gift tax had been removed.

Doll, making his second bid for the nomination, won out over three other candidates, Peter Robinson, Mike Jiggins and Dan Hanuse. It took three ballots to find a winner, with Robinson dropped after the first count and Jiggins after the second ballot.

Hanuse and Doll ran neck and neck through all three ballots.

In a forceful address, Doll took the memory of his audience back to the NDP slogan, "Don't blame me, I'm NDP," and said "they shouldn't be blamed because those poor souls don't know any better, but we do."

He said Social Creditors must shoulder a great responsibility on the part of the province because they do know better. He said party members had a responsibility in the Comox Valley to end six years of socialist ideology, preached in every article written by "a negative, whining representative" from Victoria.

Hanuse said the free enterprise system had been good to him and to serve as the sitting member of the Legislature would be a way for him to repay a debt.

The property is a charming combination of wooded land with mature evergreens that frame a distant view of mainland mountains, meadows and smaller growth where wild flowers grow in abundance, old fruit trees and many birds. The beach area is a haven for the blue heron and other shore birds.

Pioneers road

Some of the old farm buildings are still standing. There is also a former schoolhouse which served the area. A portion of the original road over which early settlers travelled is still in use on the property. This road was used in the days when pioneers arrived by ship at Beaver Creek wharf at a site later known as Arbutus Point.

In view of the historical interest of the Craig property, it has been suggested that some part of it would be ideal for a heritage park if it could be saved from residential development. The proximity of the E & N Railway line which cuts through the property is seen as an advantage for a heritage type project.

'GIVE US CHANCE' ON KITS

CAMPBELL RIVER — Local merchants are up in arms over being bypassed when the school board ordered pre-packaged school supplies from a Nanaimo firm for four elementary schools last summer.

Pre-packaged kits containing all the supplies required by the primary students attending four schools this year were ordered by School District 72 last May from Central Whool Stores Ltd. of Nanaimo. The program was launched on an experimental basis and, the board intends to continue with it, and to extend it to other schools in the district.

Local merchants want a chance to submit bids for the contract of supplying, and are highly critical of the board over the way the experimental contract was handled.

Busing battle bogged in Courtenay

COURTENAY — A group of concerned parents, battling with the school board over busing policies, took its fight to council but will soon learn aldermen see little change with the present board in control.

Ald. Skip Blain said he and city administrator Derrick Rat-

cliffe had met with board chairman Stan Hagen and secretary-treasurer Bill Burns. A meeting was suggested between the two groups but where to hold the meeting became a problem.

"They are set on their present policy," said Blain, adding there was little that could be done

at present. He advised council two alternatives were suggested, one being for the city to subsidize the bus being requested by the parents.

The second suggestion was for students to rise early and stay late in order to catch buses which are running empty because they are

returning from runs. Blain said he did not think that plan had been advertised very much.

Council agreed to inform the concerned parents its efforts had been fruitless but Ald. Mary Davies said parents should be told to take their case to the new board in January.

Minister 'failed wildlife'

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Private logging companies showed more concern for protecting wildlife in the Tsitika watershed than did Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, B.C. Wildlife Federation director Ed Mankelov said Tuesday in Victoria.

Mankelov said that the companies, in recent Tsitika resource meetings, proposed the protection of critical blacktail deer habitat by doubling the average rotation period to 150 years.

Bawlf, however, "sold us out as far as wildlife was concerned," Mankelov said in an interview.

The watershed—the last major one on eastern Vancouver Island—is between Kelsey Bay and Port McNeill.

From 2,500 to 3,000 black-tail deer live in the watershed, feeding off moss and fallout from the forest canopy.

Mankelov, a former B.C. Wildlife Federation president, was the public representative on the planning committee which last month drew up a two-volume inte-

grated resource plan for logging about 58,000 acres, or 60 per cent, of the 97,576 acre watershed over a period of 60 to 80 years.

Mankelov said the logging companies with tree licences in the watershed—MacMillan Bloedel, Rayonier (Canada) and Canadian Forest Products—made a number of concessions to conservationists.

Mankelov said he didn't agree with fishermen's union spokesman Scotty Neish that the final resource plan for the Tsitika was "the cheapest way to get logs out."

Mankelov said, "If they wanted the cheapest way

they wouldn't have given anything away.

"The companies initiated some concern for wildlife when our minister (Bawlf) didn't."

"Bawlf sold us out as far as wildlife was concerned."

"Bawlf had proposed that winter ranges for blacktail deer would be harvested at the end of the normal 70-80 year rotation period."

"This wasn't satisfactory to us or the fish and wildlife branch," Mankelov said.

Although Mankelov represented the public on the planning committee, he said neither Bawlf nor Premier Bennett answered his correspondence on the Tsitika.

"This is a government that presumably talks about integrated resource management and public involvement, and they were basically spurning the public interest."

Mankelov was optimistic about a proposed follow-up committee which would supervise the plan's application.

However, he said the decision to log the Tsitika was a political one, made against the advice of technical experts.

He said the Tsitika should have been set aside, as the environment and land use committee secretariat re-

commended in May, 1975, and as the late Roderick Haig-Brown urged about four years ago.

Mankelov said the watershed should have been preserved "for the greatest social long-term benefit to the people of B.C."

Mankelov gave a number of reasons, including the following:

- It is the last unlogged watershed of any significance on Vancouver Island's east coast.

- It is imperative to have at least one valley to compare with logged valleys and as a forestry research tool.

- Its undisturbed popula-

Yarrows deal a boon

Yarrows Ltd. of Esquimalt has won a \$100,000 drydock-ing contract for the Alaska ferry Columbia.

The local firm underbid Lockheed of Seattle for the job, which will employ about 100 men for a period of seven to 10 days.

The contract includes the five-year inspection for the vessel's propeller shaft.

"We really sharpened our pencils for this contract," Yarrows' general manager D.W. Challinor said Tuesday.

He added that currently the yard had a work force of about 160 and this work to start Dec. 12 would be an added boon seeing it was so close to Christmas.

Challinor said this would be the first time this particular

ship would have been in the Esquimalt yard.

"It goes by here all the time and by getting this contract just shows that we will bid on anything in an effort to get work," Challinor said.

The Alaska system will have to pay 50 per cent duty on

repairs and inspections in the Yarrows yard.

The Alaska fleet flagship, built by Lockheed in Seattle five years ago, is scheduled to return to the Seattle-Alaska run in February.

City studies firing code

Semantically speaking, the difference between an officer and an employee may be negligible, but if you happen to be one of the city of Victoria's 33 non-union staff members, there's a little more to it.

According to a draft bylaw setting out the conditions of employment for the city's non-union staff, an officer could be fired by a two-thirds majority of council. An employee could be sacked by a simple majority.

The draft bylaw was given its initial once-over Tuesday by city council's personnel committee and sent back to the city solicitor for a number of changes.

The proposed bylaw is to consolidate the terms of employment for non-union staff. Until now, those terms were laid down in a number of city bylaws, as well as in the B.C. Municipal Act.

The proposal calls for the appointment of 10 so-called officers, an expansion from the current five officers. They would comprise the municipal manager and all department heads.

Employees under the terms of the proposed bylaw would comprise assistant department heads and confidential secretaries.

The aldermen didn't like a clause in the bylaw which

said that employees could be fired only by council. They instructed the city solicitor to change the bylaw, giving the city manager the authority to fire an employee, but protect the employee by adding an appeal clause.

Any non-union employee, other than an officer, would be able to appeal to council if he is dismissed by the city manager.

Priest dies in shootout

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter) — Police, searching for a kidnapped Dutch businessman, said they shot and killed a priest and two urban guerrillas Tuesday in a three-hour gunfight at the priest's house near San Salvador.

The police statement did not say whether the guerrillas were connected with the kidnapping of Philips company manager Fritz Schuitman but it said they were members of the outlawed Faribundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces organization.

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Note of hope closes talks

It's working, say premiers

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal-provincial economic talks ended Wednesday on an optimistic note, despite little progress toward a new industrial policy and a wrangle over price increases for Western Canadian oil.

"In the eyes of almost all, it was a successful conference," Trudeau commented as he said goodbye to the 10 provincial premiers after

three days of nationally televised talks.

"WE CAN look with optimism at the economic situation ahead for Canada."

Trudeau said the government leaders invented "some problems" for themselves during the conference.

But he insisted that they also came up with some answers in their struggle to develop new strategy for economic growth in the 1980s. Premiers, however, were less enthusiastic.

ALTHOUGH the meeting had been worthwhile, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said, "it was not a conference of great accomplishments."

It did not have "the sense of innovation and trail-blazing" of a similar conference of government leaders in February.

Rene Levesque of Quebec described the meeting as a motherhood conference.

But he, too, said that talks with other provincial leaders had been useful.

LATER, at a news conference, Trudeau said the conference had forged new directions in economic policy.

He described the three-day meeting as tedious but important.

"Maybe progress is tedious."

He said such gatherings gave all premiers—with the exception of Quebec's Levesque—a chance to confirm their belief that government was doing the right things to improve the economy.

HE CITED efforts to get government spending under control and fight inflation.

Ontario Premier William Davis agreed. He and other premiers reaffirmed a February commitment to let the private sector take the lead in job-creation and strengthening the economy.

Trudeau and the 10 provincial leaders failed during a final private luncheon to nail down any agreement on an Ottawa-Alberta proposal to delay a projected Jan. 1 boost in oil prices for six months.

followed by larger increases later.

And after three days of detailed talks on an industrial strategy for the 1980s, the leaders also opted to leave key officials behind to draft an official version of their accomplishments.

THE 11 HAD originally planned to release their own statement on their accomplishments at the conference, the second economic meeting by government heads this year.

Talks during the third day of the federal-provincial meeting were marked by regional divisions evident since the premiers last met with Trudeau in February.

The goal of the conference was to move beyond the agreements forged at the February meeting with strategies to promote economic growth in the 1980s.

Hours behind schedule, the

first ministers moved through the final day of talks—on energy strategy, resource taxation, fishing, regional development and transportation—at snail's pace, frequently getting bogged down in individual provincial grievances.

TYPICAL OF the proceedings was an exchange between Quebec Energy Minister Guy Joron and his federal counterpart, Alastair Gillespie. Joron complained that the federal government was virtually ignoring Quebec in distributing its job-creating investments in energy development.

He said this seemed particularly unfair to Quebecers, when their province contributed substantially to the national supply of hydroelectric power.

Exasperated, Gillespie shot back: "You have no coal, no oil, no natural gas. How can you expect us to participate (in Quebec) the way we did with the Syncrude project in Alberta?"

Davis said Ontario, as an energy-consuming province, was looking for a clearer national energy policy which would guarantee secure supplies in the face of anticipated world oil price increases and shortages. But Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed maintained, as he had in the past, that national interests had to be balanced against Alberta's right to a fair return on energy revenues.

REGIONAL divisions also dominated discussions on mineral development. Quebec complained that the federal government was undermining regional priorities by persistently interfering in an area of provincial jurisdiction.

Other premiers expressed milder criticism, asking the federal government to reconsider some of its policies affecting uranium safeguards and resource taxation.

Turning to fishing, Prince Edward Island Premier Bennett Campbell said provincial officials on both coasts wanted a larger hand in managing the fisheries on which their economies depended.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said eastern provinces were afraid their interests would suffer in the federal government's new board of economic development ministers.

HE SAID the board would relegate the department of regional economic expansion to one of eight ministries competing for attention in the national economic strategy.

Several premiers were angry that transportation—one of their major sources of dissatisfaction with the federal government—was crammed into the last hour of the conference.

The Western premiers were especially strident in their criticism, reflecting the frustration of their farmers, struggling to find ways to get their grain to port.

Blakeney said farmers should not have to accept the federal position that the system might be bad, but that it was the best available.

May not join in next talks, Quebec hints

OTTAWA (CP)—The unsatisfactory results of the three-day economic conference of first ministers will lead Quebec to be more selective about its participation in federal-provincial conferences, Premier Rene Levesque said Wednesday.

Levesque said he feared from the outset that nothing much would come of this latest round of talks, and his fears were amply justified.

Concrete proposals for federal action in areas such as fisheries, agriculture, industrial and economic development received "negative and, I would even say, elec-

toral" answers or no answer at all, Levesque said.

Levesque said his government worked hard on preparing for the conference and, like other governments, spent a lot of time in the past year in federal-provincial meetings.

"Maybe we'll cut back on the time and energy devoted to these federal-provincial meetings," he said, adding that his government would surely re-evaluate such meetings.

Asked how far the re-evaluation might go, he said it would go as far as deciding "which ones we will attend and which ones we can pass up or just send an observer to."

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau had said at the very outset of the conference that a "discussion on the sex of federalism," Levesque said.

Armed with that kind of pessimism, Quebec "didn't come here to contest the federal system," Levesque assured reporters. "It wasn't the place for that."

But it was clearly intended to condemn the "practice of federalism," Levesque said.

The condemnation focused largely on Ottawa's failure to respect its agreements, provincial jurisdictions and regional priorities and development strategies.

The federal government's plans, for instance, to shelve construction of the La Prade heavy water plant in Quebec went against an agreement reached after painful negotiations with the province last January and would mean the loss of 1,000 jobs and most of the direct federal investment in the energy field in Quebec, Levesque and his colleagues said.

Quebec rejected warning

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec government legal advisers warned that a controversial section of the language law might be unconstitutional, but the government pushed ahead with it anyway.

Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin said Wednesday.

He told questioners in the National Assembly that the government decided to reject "legalistic" warnings and "consider the evolution of Quebec" instead.

The government intends to ask the Supreme Court of Canada to overturn unanimous rulings by the Quebec Superior Court and the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Nixon protest threatened

OXFORD (UPI) — Heavily reinforced police massed in Oxford's historic city centre today to guard former President Nixon against threatened student demonstrations when he arrives to address the Oxford University Union Debating Society.

Nixon, on his first visit to Britain since resigning as president, was scheduled to deliver a half-hour address on foreign affairs followed by an hour of questions to 800 students jammed into the Union debating hall on Oxford's medieval, spired campus.

Probers still await look at cabinet files

OTTAWA (CP)—In its sixth week of questioning high officials, a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing still hasn't gained access to cabinet documents that may shed light on why the RCMP security service broke laws in efforts to counter terrorism in Quebec in the early 1970s.

Prime Minister Trudeau assigned Cabinet Secretary Michael Pitfield in October to make relevant documents available to the royal commission, but Pitfield's assistant, T.D. Finn, says procedural problems have held up the process.

"It's not something that's entirely resolved at the moment," Finn, assistant cabinet secretary for security and intelligence, said in a recent interview. He was referring to minutes of the cabinet committee on security and intelligence, which instructs the RCMP security service.

The commission itself refuses to comment at all on the matter.

Finn said the hold-up was a "constitutional convention" which required the assent of ministers before Trudeau himself might release cabinet documents or cabinet committee minutes.

Documents below that level—those coming into cabinet committees and going out in the form of instructions to departments—may be released by Pitfield himself.

The commission has gained access to many of these in the

last year while searching through RCMP files or those of other government departments.

But Finn indicated "procedural niggles" were currently blocking this source as Pitfield tried to co-ordinate the flow of such documents to the commission from a variety of departments.

This was being worked out with the commission, he said.

Trudeau said in October that the commission wouldn't be allowed to poke into gov-

ernment files looking for evidence of wrongdoing, but he promised that it would be given any document it asked for.

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Ford gives reminder

DETROIT (UPI) —Ford Motor Co. has agreed to notify owners of 1.8 million cars of an extended warranty program covering premature wear on certain engine parts.

The program, which triples the normal warranty on camshafts and rocker arms on cars and trucks with 2.3-litre engines, has been offered by Ford for some time as a "goodwill adjustment" to vehicle owners who reported problems.

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City's first Siamese twins born at Jubilee

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Victoria's first Siamese twins were born just before midnight Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The girls, born to a Duncan couple whose names were not released, are joined by a bridge of tissue along their chests.

Estimated to be seven weeks premature, they weighed a total of 4,550 grams, or 10 pounds one ounce, at birth.

The delivery took place

at Royal Jubilee because the hospital is the best equipped in the region to handle premature infants. There was no indication before the delivery that the infants were joined, said the obstetrician who attended the delivery, Dr. Edward Prevost.

The mother, about 20 years of age, is doing

well, he said. The twins were born by caesarean section and put in the intensive care nursery at the hospital. They were the mother's first pregnancy.

Dr. Chor-Kei Chan, the pediatrician who was called in at the delivery to assist the premature infants, said Wednesday night that the twins were

having respiratory problems, a complication of their prematurity. Incomplete lung development is common among premature children, and until their condition is stabilized, no attempts will be made to determine which organs, if any, the twins have in common.

Such information will

be required before they can be separated, a procedure which usually takes place several months after they are born.

"At the present time, we are only concerned about their respiratory problems," Chan said.

The "ventral" joining is the most common type among Siamese twins, which occur about once every 70,000 deliveries.

Page 2—Siamese



Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel
... prepared to face charges

Cross-kidnap suspects coming home

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel will return "without any conditions" next month to face charges in connection with the October 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, their lawyer said Wednesday.

The Cossette-Trudels were among five persons exiled to Cuba when the British trade commissioner was released unharmed in December 1970, after 59 days as a captive of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"THE AGREEMENT. IF it's that, with the Quebec ministry of justice, is that the province will send agents to Paris to pick them up," Serge Menard told reporters, "and that it will be done as smoothly as possible for the children." The Cossette-Trudels have two young children.

The return to Quebec would be completed as soon as formal arrangements are completed, "which will probably be Dec. 17," he said. "The Cossette-Trudels are returning without any conditions or agreements."

The lawyer said he expected the couple would face at least five charges, including, possession of firearms, conspiracy, forcible detention, assault and kidnapping.

The Cossette-Trudels said earlier this year that if allowed to return, they were prepared to face charges and would testify in their own case but not against any other FLQ members.

In Quebec city, the justice department said the Cossette-Trudels will be charged immediately on their return. External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said in Ottawa the federal government was not involved in the matter.

THE COUPLE, WHO moved from Cuba to Paris three years ago, would be the first to stand trial for Cross' abduction. The other exiles — Jacques Lanctot, Yves Langlois and Marc Carboneau — have not asked to return.

"They're Quebecers. They want to live in Quebec. They want their children educated in Quebec," Menard said.

On Oct. 18, the body of Laport, victim of Canada's first political assassination in more than 100 years, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car abandoned near the headquarters of a massive search that had been launched in efforts to gain the release of both men.

Four men were convicted of various charges in Laporte's death, but only two, Paul Rose, 32, and Francis Simard, 31, remain in prison.

Carter engineers boycott of UN's Palestinian 'day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration ordered all U.S. diplomats to shun Palestinian observances Wednesday. He organized a boycott by about 20 other countries.

The boycott was arranged by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, where an "international day of solidarity with the Palestinian people" was

marked by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a number of delegations that helped establish a special committee for the Palestinians last June.

Hodding Carter, the state department spokesman, said U.S. officials in Geneva and in Paris were also instructed not to participate in activities there.

Carter said approximately 20 countries—he did not name

them—indicated to Young in New York City that they would participate in "the boycott" and several others said they would have only low-level representation at the UN activities.

The United States has ruled out any direct official U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization so long as it is sworn in its covenant to the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

HUNDREDS INJURED

Hefty quakes maul Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes and two aftershocks shook Mexico City Wednesday, killing at least eight and injuring hundreds of people and cracking dozens of swaying high-rise buildings that showered passersby with jagged window glass.

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said at least eight people died and at least 500 others were injured — but few seriously. Most were treated at aid stations and hospitals and released.

At least two older buildings collapsed and 750 others sustained damage, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers and residents.

Madrid also said there were unconfirmed reports that a woman's prison in the state of Oaxaca, near the heart of the quake, was destroyed. Telephone lines be-

tween Mexico City and Oaxaca were cut by the quake.

The nine-storey building housing navy offices was virtually split at the top, the two halves separated by some six feet. The treasury building tilted on one side, sinking about two feet, firemen who helped evacuate the area said.

Police said two people were killed by a falling lamppost, two others died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse. Two construction workers died near the Mexico City Reclusorio Sur Prison.

Authorities put the strength of the first quake at between 7.8 and 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, with epicentre located 400 miles south south-

east of Mexico City at the entrance to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in the Pacific Ocean.

Police said two persons died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse.

It was the world's strongest since a quake reaching 8 on the Richter scale hit Indonesia Aug. 18, 1977.

The Honolulu observatory issued a tidal wave watch. The first quake struck at 1:55 p.m. and lasted for two minutes and 53 seconds. It was followed by a second, weaker quake some five minutes later. About an hour later, an aftershock rumbled through the city. A second, weaker aftershock was felt at about 4:15 p.m.

INSIDE

Romania-Moscow rift stirs Europe

—Page 2

Weapons caches seized in Iran

—Page 3

Stargazing for December

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Consensual incest 'not criminal'

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Turkeys, milk 'not too dear'

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Oil price decision falls to PM

'Revolver clause' only weapon to ward off \$850-million boost



Lougheed presents cheque to Buchanan

\$100 MILLION LOAN FROM ALBERTA TO NOVA SCOTIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta has agreed to lend the new Conservative government of Nova Scotia \$100 million, one of the largest inter-provincial loans in history.

Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, elected this fall, said in an interview that \$50 million would go to the Nova Scotia Power Commission while the remaining \$50 million would go for general provincial spending.

He arranged the loan with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, a Conservative provincial leader who has made similar loans in the past, just 20 minutes before a federal-provincial economic conference came to a close.

The loan will be "at normal commercial terms," Buchanan said. But details would not be released until later.

"It's a normal borrowing other than it's borrowing from another province."

Lougheed said he is happy to announce the loan, which would help the country's balance of payments by keeping a province from having to borrow from foreigners.

Former B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett, upon receipt of the advance Columbia Treaty downstream benefits payment from the U.S., lent Quebec \$100 million in 1964.

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers refused Wednesday to support a controversial Ottawa-Alberta proposal to delay a proposed Jan. 1 oil price increase and left Prime Minister Trudeau to settle the issue alone.

Trudeau said he will report to his cabinet today before deciding the next step in the tough negotiations that will decide whether consumers face an \$850-million increase in oil bills next year.

"The dilemma of the federal government is that we are faced with the producing provinces on one hand and the consumers on the other," Trudeau told a news conference following three days of economic talks with provincial leaders.

While Ontario might fight any increase, it should recognize that higher prices have led to the discovery of greater supplies of oil and natural gas.

Trudeau said the federal government has the power to force a price decision, authority he referred to as "the revolver clause."

Higher fuel costs would be "a burden coming at a time when we feel the federal economy is delicately balanced."

Options facing the cabinet are to allow a three-cent-a-

● First ministers' talks end on note of hope. Page 43

gallon increase to go ahead Jan. 1, or to move along with Alberta to delay the boost until July 1.

During private negotiations at a three-day economic conference here, other premiers balked at the idea of delaying the January increase, arguing that they

would simply be forced to pay far higher prices later next year and in 1980.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said as he left the meeting that either option is fine with him.

"It's up to the federal gov-

Page 2—PM to rule

500 FUND

This lesson is taught by students

● Dropoff points, gift list, Page 2.

Out of the mouths of babes. You've heard the saying more often than you can remember.

But have you ever heard anyone say anything about the hearts of babes?

Perhaps it's time someone did—time someone talked about the generosity of the kids and how it makes itself felt at this time of year, particularly through such vehicles as the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

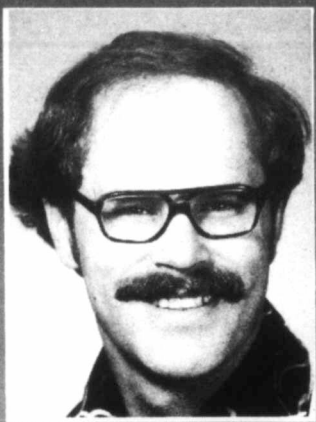
Take the kids at Vic West Elementary School, for instance. They're holding a Christmas carnival at the school (750 Front St.) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, complete with a Santa's chimney. All the offerings from that chimney will go to the 500 Fund—as will those from a penny drive which is to run from today until Dec. 15.

This isn't the first time the kids at Vic West have reached out to help someone else. Last year they raised \$150 for the 500 Fund with another penny drive and a wishing well.

Those who want to help the fund and reward their own stomachs at the same time might be interested to know the carnival is featuring a stall of home baking, chili con carne, hot dogs, hamburgers, curried chicken and cotton candy. There will also be home crafts, plants and records, although none of these are suggested for consumption.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT — Victoria Times, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978, Daily Colonist, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978.

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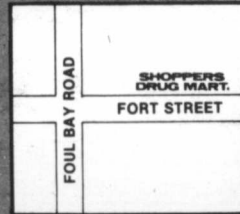


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FRIENDLY STAFF
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EVERYONE TO SHOP
AND SAVE AT THEIR
NEWLY EXPANDED
MAYFAIR STORE!



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**500
LADIES**



WEEKEND
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KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE 100's

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FOR 89¢**



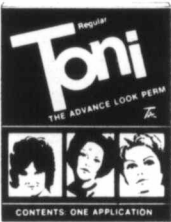
PEEK FRE
SHORTCAKE ASSOR

2.2



TICKLE
DEODORANT 75 ml

1.09



TONI
HOME PERMS

1.89



LIFE
SKIN CARE
LOTION 500 ml

1.24



FOAMY
SHAVE FOAM

98¢



FLEX
SHAMPOO 450 ml

1.69



PLANTERS
DRY ROAST 12 oz.

94¢



GELUSIL
LIQUID 12 fl. oz.

1.79



SOFTIQUE
BATH OIL BEADS 16 oz.

1.24



POLIDENT
TABLETS 48's

88¢



BODY ON TAP
SHAMPOO 225 ml

1.29



DAILYS
MULTI-VITAMINS
WITH IRON 100's

2.39



NUTCHOS
DELUXE NUT CLUSTERS
300 g

2.28



LOWNEY'S
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
200 g

88¢



METAMUCIL
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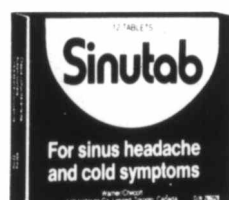
LIFE
SHAMPOO
500 ml
94¢



Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY
99¢



LIFE
ABSORB. BALLS
300's
66¢



SINUTAB
TABLETS 12's
88¢



ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE 100 ml
88¢



OIL OF OLAY
LOTION 200 ml
4.29



FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY 8 fl. oz.
1.59



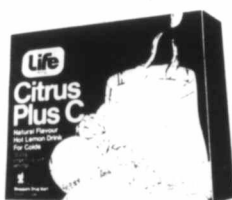
TRAC II
TWIN BLADES 5's
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1.25 mil/10's
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